CIRCULATION Approved By ABC

People's Paper for All Orange County

Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 312 | Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade," merger, 1918. | SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938 | 3c Per Copy, 75c Per Month

FRANCE SWEPT BY RIOTS, STRIKES

Bus-Train Crash Death Toll Totals 24

VICTIMS ARE IDENTIFIED

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 2.—(UP)—A house to house canvass established today that 39 children and one adult had been in a school bus when a freight train, roaring through a blizzard at high speed, smashed into it. Of those 40, 24 were killed, three were injured so severely that they'll probably die, and the remaining 13 suffered hurts of varying degrees.

Not until volunteers had gone from door to door of the school district near here from which the children came asking. "Did your children return from school?" was the exact number of the dead and the exact number of children who had been in the bus established. Most of the dead were killed outright and some of the bodies had been so mangled, torn, and dissected that it had been impossible to establish how many bodies the parts of bodies represented.

Terrific Speed

Trains in this sparsely settled country where the runs are long and the roadbeds smooth, ordinarily travel at terrific speeds and the freight train which roared out of the swirling snow blanket yesterday morning, apparently had been going around 60 miles an hour. The nose of the huge locomotive struck the bus broadside, and, though the engineer had applied the brakes even before the crash, the caboose of the 82 car freight had reached the crossing before it stopped. The bus, caught squarely across the cow-catcher, had been dragged along, scattering children's bodies and parts of their bodies, school books, sand-

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Tragedy Hits Santa Anans

For the second time in one year, memory of happy years with friends brought sad thoughts today into the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Michelsen and their son, Keith, a senior at Santa Ana high school.

The Michelsens, who have lived at 726 South Parton for five years, are personal friends of the more than 20 high school cildren killed in the Utah bus-train accident yesterday, and their parents. And they also are close friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott, of 608 North Olive street, Anaheim, whose son, Robert, 15, Anaheim high school athlete, was fatally injured January 2, this year. Robert was shot through the abdomen by a .22 caliber bullet when his chum, Jimmie Starr, riding a bicycle beside him, fell from the vehicle and the gun went off.

Strangely enough, Robert Egbert, 17, eldest son of Mrs. Mary Hansen Egbert, Riverton, was one of the bus-train victims. Mrs. Egbert was Mrs. Michelson's closest girlhood chum. Mrs. Michelsen, born and raised in Riverton where all of

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SEC CHARGE DENIED BY TRANSAMERICA

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—(UP) — Transamerica Corporation told its stockholders today that charges made against it by the Securities and Exchange Commission were "without significance" and denied it ever filed false or misleading documents with the commission.

The statement, signed by John M. Grant, president and R. P. A. Everard, secretary, said at least 14 out of the 18 items in the commission's complaint related "entirely to accounting practices."

Prosperous Year

It urged stockholders "not to be influenced by this action on part of the commission to the extent of sacrificing your holdings at prices substantially below real value."

"We can assure you," the statement said, "that your corporation has had a prosperous year and that its regular dividend will be amply earned."

The commission caused a nationwide sensation November 26 by charging that Transamerica, headed by A. P. Giannini, only major financier to support the New Deal, had made "false and misleading statements of material facts" in financial documents filed with the S.E.C.

Denies Charge

The corporation denied it failed to make "complete disclosure" as to compensation paid Giannini during 1932-1936 inclusive.

"Our annual reports, ever since inception of the corporation," the statement said, "have been certified by a nationally known firm of independent certified public accountants.

"Differences of opinion as to accounting practices, disclosed for the first time by this order for hearing (the commission ordered a hearing in the case January 16) have no bearing upon nor do they materially affect the intrinsic value of the capital stock of your corporation."

Where 24 Lost Lives In Bus-Train Crash



Twenty-three high school students and the driver of the bus in which they were riding were killed yesterday morning when a Denver and Rio Grande Western fast freight crashed head-on into the bus at a crossing near Lampton, just south of Salt Lake City. Forty were riding on the bus at the time of the tragedy. All were either killed or seriously injured. Others are expected to die. In the picture is shown the mass of wreckage from which the mangled bodies of many of the victims were extricated. Others were scattered for a half mile along the track.—Acme Telephoto.

Water Board Shuns MWD

Until such time as the Orange County Water District can come to better terms than at present they will not join the Metropolitan Water District as a source of water supply.

This was the sum and substance of a five page report prepared by C. A. Palmer, secretary of the county water district, and released today.

Not for Farms

According to Palmer's report, based on a report by Paul Bailey, consulting engineer for the county district, covering the period between August, 1935 and November, 1938, the MWD "is essentially an organization for the supply of 'domestic and municipal' water" and not for water for agricultural use.

Agricultural areas as member units in the MWD would also take a secondary position as far as voting power and control of the organization are concerned, Palmer's report holds.

"Vote on the board of directors is upon the basis of one vote for each $10,000,000 of assessed valuation in the respective member areas and, for issuance of district bonds, vote is by the electors within the entire district. The city areas, with their high assessed valuation and concentrated popu-

(Continued On Page 8, Column 3)

RIOTERS GET JAIL TERMS

PARIS, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Labor replied to severe government punitive measures today with sporadic riots and a wave of strikes.

Three hundred discharged workers attempted to storm a factory at St. Louvroil. They stoned mobile guards, a passing Paris-Brussels express and five other trains. Two railroad workers, a passenger and 18 mobile guards were injured before the rioters were driven off.

Wreck Car

At St. Lille strikers upset and demolished two street cars and stoned mobile guards. Many strikers were arrested.

One of the street cars was filled with women and children returning from school. They fled in panic when the strikers forced the street car to halt.

At Valenciennes the gendarmerie arrested M. Thomas, chief of the metal workers' union in the Cail factory which had locked-out workers.

Thomas was charged with "outrage against authorities" and interferring with the right to work.

Locked Out

Other arrests were reported from neighboring industrial towns in the Valenciennes region. Workers were locked out in many factories near Nevers, including 1500 at a national defense mill.

The new strikes and disorders resulted from the labor confederation's decision to urge workers to resist the government's determination to break labor contracts and discharge disobedient civil workers.

Some 700,000 strikers and non-strikers alike were temporarily jobless pending the process of weeding out workers who obeyed the strike orders and disobeyed the government's requisition order.

More than 200,000 workers in the Paris industrial region were locked out today, but only 30,000 to 40,000 of them had been discharged. Oth-

(Continued On Page 8, Column 7)

CALHOUN'S ACTIONS BRING TRIAL DELAY

Plainly aroused by the pressure of his emotions as he recounted insults to his sister at the hands of slain Clyde Dillinger, Charles Calhoun, accused slayer, raised his right hand high above his head on the witness stand late yesterday, and appeared on the verge of one of the violent attacks that has marked his stay in county jail.

Superior Judge James L. Allen quickly called a court recess, and the trial was adjourned over the week end, to be resumed next Monday.

Calhoun, testifying in his own defense to a charge of murder, apparently had worked himself into a state which caused observers to fear that he might go berserk in court, as he had on three occasions in jail.

Tells of Crash

He has testified of his early life and wanderings, of an injury to his head in an automobile accident when he was seven years of age, which injury is blamed for a mental weakness now advanced in his defense. He told of his incarceration in the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester, where Dillinger was also an inmate. Dillinger, he said, had boasted that when released he would violate Calhoun's wife, sister and mother.

Later, when Dillinger had gone, Calhoun had heard from his mother that his wife was intimate with Dillinger. Subsequently Dillinger courted Calhoun's mother, who was 19 years his senior, and finally married her. He then abused her, much to the distress of her son, the testimony went.

Calhoun had reached a point where his recital described Dillinger's actions toward Calhoun's sister while she was a patient in the Orange county hospital. He wept as he told the story, and then began to gesticulate, as his voice quavered and rose sharply. At last he half rose in his seat and raised his right hand high above his head.

Court Reporter William White, seated just in front of the witness stand, shot a startled look at the witness, and then at the court. Judge Allen called a recess, and Calhoun, quieting in a moment, left the witness stand unaided.

PAIR EXECUTED IN STATE'S GAS CELL

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Dec. 2.—(UP)—Like rats in a trap, two half naked murderers were gassed to death today at California's first lethal chamber execution.

Deadly cyanide fumes choked the life out of Albert Kessell, 28, and Robert Cannon, 29, as, clad solely in shorts and undershirt, they sat strapped side by side on little chairs in San Quentin's shiny new octagonal death room.

Kessell and Cannon entered the chamber at 10:01 a. m.

Attempted Escape

They were pronounced dead at 10:23 a. m.

They were the first two of five convicts doomed to die for a desperate attempt to break out of California's Folsom prison on "Bloody Sunday," Sept. 19, 1937—when Folsom's Warden Clarence Larkin and Guard Harry E. Martin were stabbed to death by escape mad prison assailants.

Two fellow conspirators, Wesley Eudy, 32, and Fred Barnes, 39, will be gassed a week later, Friday, Dec. 9. The fifth will die the following Friday, Dec. 16.

Hated Job

Warden Court Smith, forced by law to preside, hated the job. He believed hanging was "bad enough" but that gas execution was worse because the actual killing took longer and was more vulnerable to blunders.

Warden Smith tripped the lever that spilled sodium cyanide pellets into sulfuric acid to produce the fatal hydrocyanic gas fumes that killed the two semi-naked men.

Tax Dodging Methods Told

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 2.—(UP)—Inheritance tax appraisers from throughout the state opened the second day of their conference here today with discussions on the various methods used to conceal assets of an estate.

More than 150 appraisers, headed by State Controller Harry B. Riley, were in attendance for the three-day conclave which opened yesterday.

At the opening session Preston H. Leslie, Los Angeles, told of the various devices by which heirs attempt to conceal the value of property being appraised.

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Ford Attitude Wins Approval

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—(UP)—The American Business and Professional Committee for Tolerance telegraphed Henry Ford today that his statement on Nazi persecution of Jews in Germany "breathes the spirit of the true American."

"Taking the stand that you have at this crucial time, you have served not only the Jews, but Protestants and Catholics, as well, because they too, are among the victims of persecution," the telegram said.

Ford, following a conference with Rabbi Leo M. Franklin, issued a statement in which he criticized the persecution of Jews in Germany and voiced his approval of making the United States a haven for "oppressed Jews."

Arabs Slain In Jerusalem Fight

JERUSALEM, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Four Arabs were killed and 17 wounded yesterday when British troops, searching an Arab cafe near the central police station in Haifa, returned the fire of ambushers on nearby housetops.

A Bulgarian converted Jew, a German Jewish immigrant and a Latvian Jew were ambushed and killed at Telamal, an isolated Jewish colony in Galilee. All three were volunteer auxiliary police.

HOWARD ON STAND AT LOTTERY TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Floyd W. Howard, Santa Ana police chief, today denied in federal court that he and others involved in an alleged $3,000,000 lottery scheme intended to sell the tickets in the United States.

The police chief and seven other defendants are accused of conspiring to import lottery tickets into the country from Mexico.

Howard testified he obtained money for the proposed lottery on the representation of Kurt Henderson, promoter and principal government witness, and Frank N. Thayer, defendant now believed to be in Mexico, that the lottery tickets would be sold in Mexico.

Corroborated

The police chief's testimony was corroborated by Theodore Winbigler, father of Ernest Winbigler, Santa Ana, who testified he had been present at conversations between his son and principals in

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Appeal Ruling In Werner Case

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—(UP)—District Attorney Buron Fitts and Attorney General U. S. Webb today filed with the state supreme court a petition for a hearing on the recent ruling of the appellate court reversing the conviction of Helen M. and Erwin P. Werner on bribe solicitation charges.

The Werners, high in Los Angeles political circles when Werner was city attorney, were convicted on charges of attempting to induce William McNeil, a promoter, to give them $2500 on promises to bribe members of the district attorney's staff and "fix" a grand theft charge against McNeil.

The fourth district court of appeals set aside the verdict against the Werners on an appeal from the trial court.

Carol Continues Fascist Purge

BUCHAREST, Dec. 2.—(UP)—King Carol II continued repressive measures against the Iron Guard today while attempting to win over groups heretofore sympathetic with the Fascist organization.

The efforts were directed particularly at students and peasants. More liberal conditions benefitting the former were announced and relief measures for farmers were considered.

Members of the Iron Guard, whose leader Corneliu Zelea Codreanu and 13 followers were killed by prison guards in an alleged attempt to escape, still were being rounded up today. Several were arrested at Constanza for distributing illegal literature.

ITALY ATTACKS FRENCH STAND ON COLONIES; CRISIS FEARED

ROME, Dec. 2.—(UP)—The authoritative Giornale D' Italia announced today that "the Italian nation is ready to march against France if necessary." The newspaper frequently reflects the views of Premier Benito Mussolini.

The newspaper declaration coincident with a sudden strain on relations between Italy and France because of Italian demands for colonies at the expense of France, as expressed by the shouts of Italian deputies on Thursday for "Tunisia, Corsica, Nice."

Protest Speech

France protested the demonstration and asked Italy for an explanation of the speech which Fascist Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano made to the deputies—in the presence of the new French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet—in regard to Italy's colonial aspirations. The French press vigorously denounced the Italian claims and declared nothing will be yielded.

The Giornale D'Italia bitterly attacked the French press in its article, which was made more significant because it was signed by Virginio Gayda, who is close to the Fascist premier.

Deny Charges

Gayda charged that the French press, commenting on Ciano's speech, had insinuated that there was "deep discord" between the Italian royal family and the Fascist state. He denounced such insinuations.

"Sixteen years of Fascism have consolidated Italy," he said. "The Italian nation is bound to its government and prepared for anything. It is ready to march and, if necessary, even against France."

The Gayda article was believed

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A STATEMENT

Acquisition of the name, circulation and good will of the Santa Ana Journal by the Register Publishing company, is announced today by R. C. Hoiles and C. H. Hoiles, publishers of The Register.

Effective with tomorrow's issue, the name of The Journal will be merged with that of The Register.

John P. Scripps and associates, in confirming the sale announced that Santa Ana, under existing business conditions, cannot support two daily newspapers of the calibre and quality which the community expects and consequently feel that sound business and good journalism dictate their retirement from this field.

Seek Higher Levels

The publishers of The Register will continue to publish the best possible newspaper in Santa Ana. The same consideration that has been accorded the subscriber and advertiser in the past will be continued. It will ever be the aim of The Register to produce a better newspaper.

Constructive Aims

Editorially, as in the past, The Register always will have the best interests of Santa Ana at heart. The Register will continue to be a constructive newspaper.

In taking over the Journal, the publishers of The Register extend to the John P. Scripps and Associates hope for continued success in their other properties.

The following statement is issued today by John P. Scripps and Associates:

"Today's issue of The Journal is the last to be published by its founders and present owners. After 43 months of operation as a unit in John P. Scripps Newspapers group, The Journal has been sold to R. C. Hoiles and C. H. Hoiles and associates and tomorrow will be merged with The Register. The sale includes the name, circulation and goodwill.

Increased Costs

"It is the normal experience of newly founded newspapers to sustain substantial monthly losses. The undersigned have been willing at all times to sustain such losses and make further investments so long as there was a reasonable likelihood that the paper would in time become a reasonably profitable institution.

"Steadily increasing publication costs have now, however, forced the conviction that Santa Ana, under existing business conditions, cannot support two daily newspapers of the calibre and quality which the community expects. Consequently, it was felt that sound business and good journalism dictate our retirement from this field in order to concentrate time and effort on properties which offer more favorable opportunities for development and growth.

"Our three and a half years in Santa Ana have been pleasant years. We wish the community prosperity and contentment, and the Messrs. Hoiles their full share of the same. It is our hope that The Journal will be remembered by the thousands of families who have been its subscribers with the same friendly good will we feel toward them and this city and county.

"(Signed)

"JOHN P. SCRIPPS AND ASSOCIATES."

KIDNAPERS RELEASE 18-YEAR-OLD GIRL

OXON HILL, Md., Dec. 2. —(UP)—William B. Brown told reporters today that his daughter, Mary, 18-year-old convent student, was kidnaped for ransom but won her release when she convinced the abductors that her father had no money.

Brown, talking with reporters on the muddy Oxon Hill road that runs outside his farm home near Washington, declared that the girl had not been harmed in any way. Physician's examination showed that except for a few minor bruises and scratches the girl was not injured.

Not Attacked

The examination disclosed that the girl had not been attacked.

Her only injuries were caused by brambles and briers, suffered during a half mile walk across country from the spot where she said her abductors released her last night after holding her for about 30 hours.

While the girl's father talked with newspapermen, Maryland state police started a careful in-

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Handcuffs Hinder Attempted Escape

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Two handcuffed youths today attempted to escape from Hollywood police but made the mistake of attempting to pass on opposite sides of an iron post.

The impact snapped the handcuffs and freed the youths from each other but George H. Lamore, 20, was recaptured with a badly cut wrist. The other youth, whose name was not disclosed, escaped with the handcuff dangling from his wrist.

The youths were taken into custody when they were discovered driving an automobile that had been reported stolen.

Lamore was treated for a lacerated wrist and then booked on suspicion of auto theft while police sought his companion.

Olson Addresses State Patrolmen

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 2.—(UP) — The California highway patrol, disbanding its annual convention today, had the assurance of Gov.-elect Culbert L. Olson that the civil service would be respected within its ranks as well as other state departments.

Olson spoke at a banquet for the officers and their wives. He told the membership the highway patrol would be expected to confine its own duties and that it will not be used in an industrial dispute for the benefit of either side."

Santa Cruz was selected as the 1939 convention city.

Merriam Makes Appointments

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 2.—(UP)—Harry Bartell of Alameda held appointment today as a member of the Alameda county board of supervisors, succeeding the late William J. Hamilton.

Others to receive appointments from Gov. Frank F. Merriam included Rufus O. Ward, Fort Bidwell, replacing the late Harry Ward as a member of the Modoc county board of supervisors, and Robert L. Moore Sacramento, member of the structural pest control board. Moore succeeds Walter Trepte, San Diego, term expired.

Storm Sweeps North Pacific

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2.—An angry storm punished the Pacific coast from Northern California to British Columbia today, menacing shipping, crippling communications, causing widespread damage and at least one death.

Riding a warm but devastating southwest gale, rain drenched western Oregon, spreading into Washington and the tip of California. The weather bureau forecast no immediate relief.

RUDY VALLEE WINS NIGHT CLUB BATTLE

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Orchestra Leader Vallee today was credited by the movie colony with a "technical knockout" victory after he took a punch at a New York manufacturer who persisted in heckling him while Vallee was conducting his orchestra at the Cocoanut Grove last night.

Attaches at the famous Hollywood night spot declared that Vallee's opponent was Benjamin Starlight, said to be a wealthy cigar manufacturer. Starlight, according to ringsiders, did not return the blow and left the night club.

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Tax Collections Hit $1,194,197

November tax collections totalled 1,194,197.17, County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb announced today, while preparing for the closing rush of taxpayers to make first-installment payments before the delinquency deadline next Monday.

The total of collections announced up to and including November 30, was but slightly below the collections of $1,212,212.46 for the same period last year, Lamb disclosed.

The total to be collected in both installments is $5,684,347.95, half of which is payable before next Monday. The second installment, due January 1, becomes delinquent April 20.

19 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 19 YEARS AGO—Ohioans were boosting their Senator Warren G. Harding for President. . . . With coal famine threatening cold Yuletides, Kansas governor called for 1000 volunteers to dig coal. . . . Country in grip of crime wave, with 300 murders in year for Chicago alone. . . . Fear that kaiser would return to rule Germany. . . . Steel industry stunned by passing of Carnegie and Frick.

WESTOVER IN "POST" DENIAL

Denial that he would accept any state appointment position was made last night by State Senator Harry Westover at the regular meeting of the Orange County Democratic Central committee as plans for a "ackson JDay" party in celebration of Bourbon elections in the state and county were made by the group.

On questions put to him by various Democratic leaders, Senator Westover flatly stated that he would not accept nay state appointive office but did not deny that proposals had been made to him. He refused to state the position that had been offered when it was reported that he had been offered a position on the State Building and Loan Commission.

Referred to Committee

On recommendation of the State Central Committee, various applications of county Democrats for appointive positions in the state and county government were referred to a committee for approval.

Horace C. Head was chosen as chairman of the "Jackson Day" celebration and will be assisted by Henry Hall, Clyde Baxter, Earl Smith, Robbie Anderson, Tim Shea, Sterling Price, Curtis Burrows and Mrs. M. B. Geeting.

BOYS APPREHENDED

Two Santa Ana Mexican boys who assertedly were seen breaking into the money compartments of a newspaper rack on a downtown corner were apprehended by Officers A. F. Moulton and Richard M. Bradley. They were released to their parents when newspaper employes declined to prosecute the boys.

Honey does not have to be digested when taken into the human body; that function takes place in the body of the bee.

Navy Plane Upside Down After Crash



It doesn't take long for a crowd to gather, even when the accident takes place in a bean field. Pictured above is a U. S. Navy scouting plane which landed upside down after it ground looped when a forced landing was made yesterday on Bill Thompson's ranch near Huntington Beach. The plane's motor failed at 4000 feet over the ocean. Cadet J. Rushton and Radio Operator B. Moore escaped injury. Mrs. Stella White, the Register's Huntington Beach correspondent, took the picture a few minutes after the crash.

YULE PLANS IN CITY SPEEDED

By noon tomorrow, everything will be in readiness for the opening celebration in the evening of the Christmas season here, Phil Brown, secretary of the Business Men's association said today. By noon, more than 200 silver-tipped fir trees will have been placed atop the downtown lighting standards and all Christmas electric lights will have been made ready for lighting at 7 p. m.

Urges Cooperation

Brown urged that all business men keep in mind that stores are to remain open until 10 p. m. At two minutes before 7 p. m. the merchants are asked to turn off window display lights, to be re-lighted at 7 when all of the Christmas lights will be turned on simultaneously along downtown thoroughfares and an opening Christmas musical number will be played over the loud-speaker on top of the First National bank building. From 7 until 8, an electrical float with a live Santa Claus will circulate through the downtown area, while Santa will distribute 1000 pounds of candy or 400 pounds of nuts.

INDIAN RUNS AMUCK IN CANADIAN CITY

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 2.—A powerfully-built Indian ex-convict, who killed one woman and struck down four others and a man during a city-wide reign of terror, was captured today within a block of the city police station.

While 300 city and provincial police scoured the city and Royal Canadian "mounties" and U. S. border patrolmen joined in attempts to track him down, the Indian submitted peaceably to arrest on a street corner.

10-Hour Rampage

He was unarmed and would not talk of his berserk rampage, which lasted over a 10-hour period and resulted in police radio warnings to city residents to remain indoors "unti lthe fiend is captured."

The Indian, George Wallace, 37, full-blooded Siwash released Nov. 5 from Chilliwak prison where he had a record of sluggings and robberies, began his attacks by wielding the wheel axle of an automobile.

Pastor Dies On Arizona Trip

Death of the Rev. Henry Stayd, father of Mrs. A. B. Parker, Route 1, Garden Grove, on a train while riding between Ashfork and Seligman, Ariz., last night, was reported by Coroner E. E. Wisson of Kingman, Ariz., in a telegraphic message to the sheriff's office here at 9 p. m.

The coroner, indicating the death was result of a heart attack, asked local sheriff's officers to inform Mrs. Parker of the death. Deputies Ezra Stanley and William Swain delivered the tragic message.

The body was removed to the Ray Vanmaster funeral chapel, Kingman, the coroner stated, and will be sent to the Flanagan and Rodgers funeral chapel, Fullerton, where funeral services will be held.

GLENN MARTIN WINS AWARD

Selected as the Baltimore business man whose outstanding business achievements during the past year contributed most to the progress and reputation of his city, Glenn L. Martin, former Santa Ana resident and airplane manufacturer, was presented with an annual Civic Award by members of the Advertising club of Baltimore last Wednesday.

The award, in the form of a medallion, was given to Martin at a luncheon meeting at the Emerson hotel, at which time similar awards were presented to representatives of the professions and fine arts.

Expansion Program

The citation read by the judge of the awards committee included mention of the $2,500,000 plant expansion program completed by the Glenn L. Martin company during last year. Included in his civic achievements was co-operation with the city's vocational authorities, making possible a pioneer program in vocational training.

The latter, a course in blueprint reading at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, is aimed to stimulate popular interest and to prepare mechanics in the airplane industry for promotion to positions of greater responsibility.

Locally Martin will be remembered for his business activity in Santa Ana and Orange county and for making the first airplane flight to Catalina Island and return more than a quarter of a century ago.



REV. PARHAM WILL LECTURE ON SUNDAY

With the aid of a huge mechanical device, the Rev. Alice Ann Parham, co-pastor of the Foursquare Gospel church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, will present an illustrated lecture at 7 p. m. Sunday.

The device, in which symbols of heaven and hell are used in connection with mechanical figures, requires two men to manipulate the mechanism.

At 10:45 a. m. Sunday Communion service will be held and the sermon will be "Hounds That Bay Before They Bite."

Tonight the Rev. W. C. Parham will preach on the subject, "The Modern Jew."

DON REGULARS LOSE INTER-SQUAD GAME

While Coach Bill Cook was in Los Angeles having X-rays taken of a foot injury incurred during a football practice session at the Municipal Bowl this fall, Coach John Ward took over the Don basketball drill lat the "Y" yesterday, esnding the entire squad through a strenuous scrimmage.

The so-called Don first string, composed of Art Heinisch, Charles Hall, Cy Leivermann, Vic Lindskog Larry Monroy and Lynn Arnett took a 22-21 trimming from a team composed of Ted DeVelbiss, Russ Dearden, Bob Scott, Bob Schildmeyer, Don Borden, Jimmie Nunez and Vernon Worden.

Second string players turning in impressive performances during the drill were DeVelbiss, Dearden and Schildmeyer, Heinisch and Hall looked best for the regulars.

ORDERED FROM CITY

Upon report that a group of hoboes in the railroad stockyards here were insulting women who pased nearby, Officers B. A. Hershey and William Nielsen investigated and ordered all of them out of the city at once.

There is an automobile row in the city of Jerusalem, which is composed entirely of dealers representing American-made motor cars.

The Gift Every Woman Appreciates

HOUSE COATS $3.98



Sparkling new! Just arrived for Christmas giving! Beautiful House Coats in all the new smart materials and colors! Corduroys! Brocaded silks! Slipper satins! Chenilles! Flannels! Colors of Wine, Teal Blue, Turquoise, Gold, Rust, etc. Wrap-around and zipper fronts. A big selection at only $3.98. Sizes 12 to 20, extra sizes, 38 to 40.

Other House Coats..$2.98 to $12.95

FLANNEL ROBES

Arrived for Christmas! All wool zipper fronts and wrap arounds! Sizes 12 to 20, large and extra large sizes—a big group at $5.98 others $3.98 to $10.98 ..... $5.98



We Have 'Em

SKI BOOTS

Taffy White $4.45 Scotch Elk

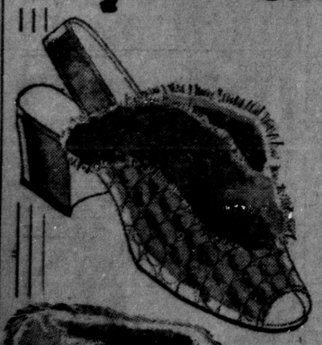
ALMQUIST'S

218 WEST 4TH STREET



P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

Gifts She'll Enjoy to the Fullest



Quilt . . . Gay Deceiver . . . by Joyce. Flattery for frivolous feet in quilted velvet, trimmed in matching fur. $4.95.



Hug-Me-Tight by Joyce. Frivolous feet nowadays wear grandmother's quilting! Velvet in Victorian colors trimmed in matching fur, heavenly for chilly nights and mornings . . . zips up the front with un-Victorian speed. $3.95

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 West Fourth Santa Ana

GIFTS for BOYS

Comb and Brush	$1.00
Fish Tail Sweaters	$3.45
Slacks	$3.95
Shirts	$1.00
Polo Shirts	89c
Ties	50c
Belts	50c
Wool Jackets	$3.95
Jockey Shorts	35c
Suspenders	50c
Slack Sox	25c

and Everything for the BOY SCOUT

We Are Official Outfitters.

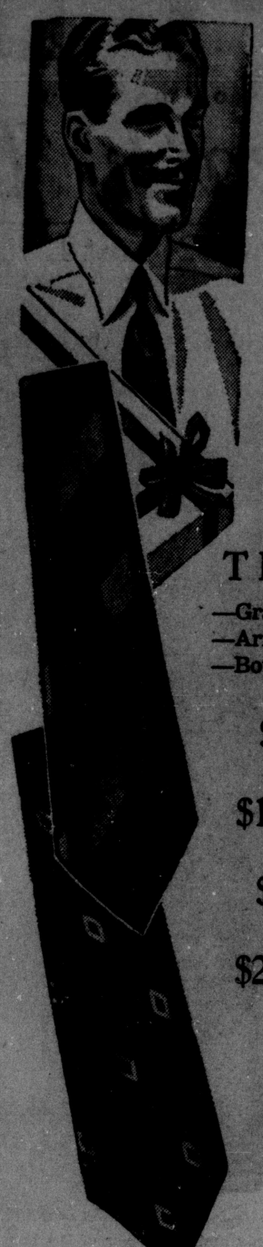
AGAIN!

His Gift at Hugh J. Lowe's

GIVE HIM a gift he'll long enjoy, and remember you gratefully for. These suggestions have every quality feature that men look for . . . plus the best of looks . . . plus good value for you who do the shopping.

Every purchase in a gift box, ready to give, at no cost to you.

FREE PARKING at American Auto Parks—211 W. 5th—316 Bush



TIES
—Grayco
—Arrow
—Botany

$1
$1.50
$2
$2.50



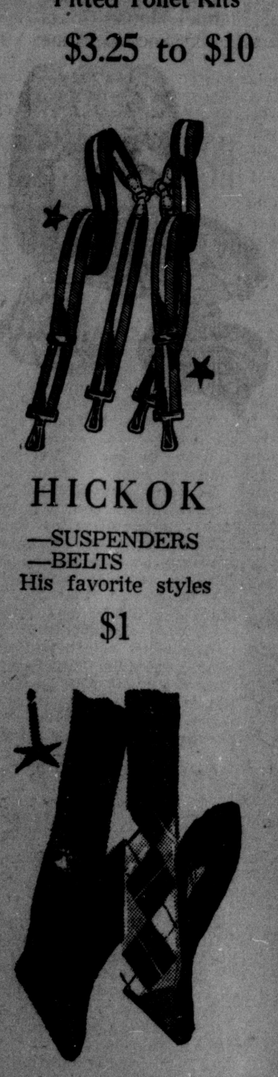
ARROW Linen Hdkfs.
25c - 35c - 50c
Fancies—25c to 50c



SWEATERS
Coats and Slip-C
$3.95 $4.95



Fitted Toilet Kits
$3.25 to $10



HICKOK
—SUSPENDERS
—BELTS
His favorite styles
$1

Interwoven and Phoenix SOX
35c 50c
WOOL—75c, $1



ARROW SHIRTS
—The finest selection of Whites and Fancies
$2 $2.50 $3.50



Gloves
The popular new leather
$1.95 to $5



Novelties
$1
Handi-Valet Trouser Hanger
$1.25
Jewelry
Mufflers
Tuxedo Sets
Knives
Tie Racks
Pipe Racks



Stetson Hats
$5.00 to $7.50
Hat Orders—$5, $7.50

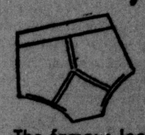


POLO SHIRTS
$1 $1.25
Doeskin $1.65
Chuckerspun $2.95
Gabardine $6.95

Lounging Robes
Flannels
$5.95 $7.95
Botany $10
Pendleton $11.50
Suskana Silks 13.95

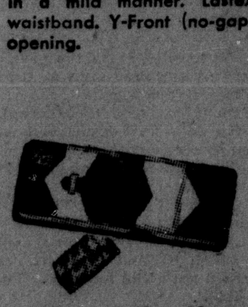
PAJAMAS
$1.65 $2 $3.50
—B. V. D.
—Faultless
—Universal

Jockey TRADE MARK UNDERWEAR BY Coopers



SHORT 50c ... AND UP

The famous Jockey Short! An abbreviated undergarment that offers masculine support in a mild manner. Lastex waistband. Y-Front (no-gap) opening.



BUXTON BILL FOLDS
$1 to $3.50



Hugh J. Lowe
Men's Wear—Boy's Wear
109 WEST 4TH. ST.

Here's THAT MAN again... and WE'RE READY!



GALA NIGHT OPENING, SATURDAY, DEC. 3rd, 7 to 10



Another festive Yuletide draws near. And again we greet you with the familiar "It's Christmas Time at Rankin's." The store is completely dressed in gay, brilliant, traditional Christmas regalia. Every department is ready with great and precious cargoes of gifts. Every window displays the newest arrivals. Everything is ready to make your gift shopping — and gift receiving — a series of pleasant, cheery adventures!



RANKIN GIFTS proudly given— proudly received

Give the loveliest lady in your life the flattery of a Rankin dress-up-at-home robe! She'll adore the new chenille housecoat (sketched above) at 12.95. Satin negligees are 15.95. Wide variety of Flannel House Coats from 6.95 to 14.95. Second Floor

Furry chenille lounging pajamas (at your left) are washable, cozily warm, practical and flattering, 14.95. Scuffers to match are 2.75. Other pajamas, imported silks in new weaves and satins from 10.95 to 25.00. Rankin's assortments this year are bigger and better than ever before! Second Floor.



Breath-takingly beautiful lingerie of the type you like to give and receive at Christmas. Satin gowns lavishly trimmed with lace, crepe gowns rich with hand embroidery from 3.95 to 8.95. Barbrizon gowns and pajamas 4.00 and 5.00. Wide variety bed jackets, many styles, colors and fabrics, 3.95 to 7.95. Second Floor.



Fine bedding . . . the ideal gift for the home-maker! Lovely down comforts with taffeta and satin covers, 9.50 to 22.50. Chenille bedspreads in the newest designs and colors, 3.50 to 12.50. A Kenwood blanket is truly a luxurious gift . . . Arondac, 9.50 . . . Standard, 11.50 . . . Famous, 14.50. Complete color assortments. Third Floor.



Glamorous Gifts! Perfume bottles polished to a high radiance. Crystal, rose, blue and champagne, 65c to 12.95. Hand-cut perfume bottle sets, a fascinating collection from 10.00 to 25.00 the set. Street Floor.



Martex and Cannon Towel Sets in attractive gift packages, 1.00 to 3.95. Third Floor

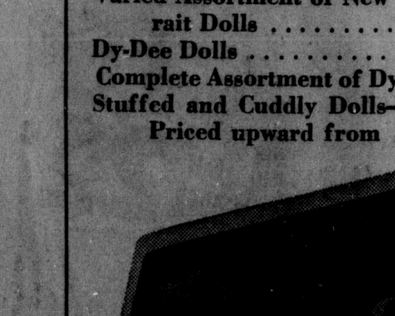
A magnificent assortment of dresser sets from such world famed makers as Amerith, Apollo, and Premier. Gold, jewels, mirrors in new creations. 3 and 6-piece sets from 3.50 to 42.50. Street Floor.



All is Vanity! Her most faithful accessory —she preens with it as well as into it. Here in Rankin's you can choose from petit point, cloisonne, enamel and jeweled tops, gold embossed and engraved from 1.00 to 10.95. Compact and cigarette case sets from 5.50 to 8.50. Street Floor.



It's a sheer delight for any woman to receive hosiery from Rankin's. Every thread weight and every important color from Rollins, Theme, Humming Bird, No Mend and Rankin's Own Brand. Single pairs from 79c to 1.35. Special prices by the box of three pairs. Street Floor.



Young Hopefuls Hope for Rankin Gifts — just as the grown-ups do! Bring them to the Third Floor tomorrow!

Varied Assortment of New "American Girl" Portrait Dolls ..... from 3.75 to 10.95
Dy-Dee Dolls ..... 1.95 to 14.95
Complete Assortment of Dy-Dee Doll Accessories!
Stuffed and Cuddly Dolls— Priced upward from 1.00



Free Packaging

No gift too small or large to be packaged in the Rankin white box with the gay ribbon tie, Free! This service is available on the floor the purchase is made.

Elaborate Gifts

This Christmas, Rankin's has made special preparations to furnish elaborately wrapped gifts. Artists will take your package and glorify it in the newest manner for only a slight cost for the service and material. Basement Store.

Personal Shopper

A young lady thoroughly acquainted with this store full of gifts will shop either with you or for you. She has many helpful suggestions for those in doubt. Inquire on the Mezzanine.

Mailing Service

Merchandise purchased here will be wrapped properly to assure safety. Weighed for postage charge and delivered to the Post Office. Rankin's mails free to reasonable distances.

Will Calls and Lay-Aways

A small deposit will hold any gift until called for. Take advantage of this service and shop now in advance of the crowded hours just before Christmas.

Your Charge Account Is Invited

You will find this an added convenience in Christmas shopping—and so easily arranged. Extended payments on larger amounts may be arranged for. Credit office — Mezzanine.

Delivery Service

Your package will be delivered promptly and safely anywhere in Orange County. Two local deliveries daily beginning Monday, December 5th.



Rankin's

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

World-Famous Monroe Doctrine 115 Years Old Today

VITAL ISSUES CHANGE LITTLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(UP)—President James Monroe sent the famous "doctrine" which bears his name to the United States congress 115 years ago today (Dec. 2, 1823) and the anniversary finds the world political pattern in many respects similar to that which then troubled statesmen of the Western hemisphere.

Although the roles of particular countries have shifted the continental political factors of 1823 had many points in common with 1938.

Profound Turbulence

Then as today Washington and other American capitals felt a deep intranquility over the apparent conflict between political philosophies of the Old and New world; the invasion of the American continent by one or more European powers was considered more than theoretically possible; while the rising hegemony of a Pacific power had warned of hazards on the western shores of the continent.

Another historical analogy is found in the recent closening of relations between United States and Brazil to counteract the possibility of foreign "penetration" which corresponds to the fact that Brazil was the first American republic officially to endorse the Monroe declarations through statement by Minister of Foreign Relations Carvalho y Mello.

Russia's Advance Then Feared

The incentives to the historic declarations made by President Monroe in his message to congress were (1) the advance of Russia from Alaska down the western coast of America; (2) the possibility that one or more countries of the European Holy Alliance might attempt to disrupt the independence of new-born American republics, and (3) the desire to give permanence to a democratic republican, rather than monarchical, system in the Western hemisphere.

In the Pacific today, it is Japan rather than Russia which is looked upon as a possible source of encroachment. Whether such a trans-Pacific fear is warranted or not, Japan has in any case given literary attention to the Monroe Doctrine by seizing its name for an "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine" which seeks to preserve "Asia for the Asiatics."

The Holy Alliance which troubled Monroe in 1823 consisted of Austria, Prussia, Russia and France. This alliance had authorized French military intervention in Spain to restore Ferdinand VII to absolute power. It was this object lesson which caused fear of European trans-Atlantic steps to invalidate the independence of Spain's former colonies in the New world.

Foreign Policies Aggressive

Today, there is not a corresponding grouping of European powers, but the rise of powerful totalitarian states, with excess population and aggressive foreign policies, caused a new sense of intranquility and desire for security in the Western world.

In 1938 as in 1823, it is the contradiction between political philosophies that disturbs American statesmen most keenly. The United States at that time had definitely passed any possibility of a monarchial resurgence but the new Spanish-American states were a quarter century younger, in some cases less secure in their republican philosophy, while Brazil had just emerged as an independent empire. The Monroe Doctrine, therefore, aimed generally to strengthen democratic sentiment on this continent. Today, the philosophy of democratic representative government wars with the philosophy of absolutist and centralized regimes.

New Unity Goal Now

In 1938 the United States seeks to strengthen the solidarity of the American republics by Pan American co-operation based on juridical equality and non-intervention defense unity, and through a navy large enough to operate against any single non-American invader.

In 1823 the international problem was met by Monroe's Doctrine in these words:

"We owe it to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and the allied powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety.

"With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered, and shall not interfere, but with the governments which have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have on great consideration and just principles, acknowledged, we could not view an interposition for oppressing them, or controlling in any other light than as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States."

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Dec. 2.—A dinner complimenting W. F. Slater, who was observing a birthday anniversary, was given by Mrs. Slater and joining with the party at home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stahley, of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dowdle, their brother-in-law, Raymond Beem, at whose home they are staying, and their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Murdy jr., spent several days on a trip to Three Rivers, where the Dowdles were looking over a cattle ranch with the idea of purchasing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh spent the first of the week on a motor trip tinto Mexico.

Mrs. David Russell, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported as improved.

Girl Has 34th Fracture

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — (UP) — Doris June Williamson, 10, has suffered the 34th fracture of a bone. Physicians said she "would grow out of it."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Only three oceans are now generally recognized . . . the Atlantic, the Pacific, and the Indian. The Arctic Ocean, of only 4,000,000 square miles, has been incorporated with the Atlantic, as the Arctic Sea, and the Antarctic has been reapportioned over the three named above.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Dec. 2.—Mr. and Ms. John Pettitt visited relatives in Talbert this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bushard, who have been located on the local Bushard ranch the past year, have returned to their home at Costa Mesa.

Mrs. T. H. Hill, of Santa Barbara, arrived Wednesday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betschart, for a visit of several days.

Indians on Archaeologists

SELLS INDIAN AGENCY, Ariz. —(UP)—Despite the belief that Indians will not probe into the "happy hunting ground" of their ancestors, Papago Indians are digging into a cavern north of here that was an early huning shrine. In a short time a valley village will be uncovered. It is thought to date from about 1200 A. D.

It is reported that the gasoline taxes collected in the United States are equivalent to 7 per cent of industrial payrolls.

"Humane Bits"

By FLORENCE A. ROBINSON

Cows held the spot light in the Orange County Humane society this month, and Mrs. A. P. Nelson, president, thought for a few days that she would have to be pasturing a bossy in her back yard along with her two Scotties.

It seems that a certain cow west of Santa Ana was not being watered and fed as is the custom, and her thirst, particularly, made her very obnoxious to adjacent home folks. A call to the Humane society resulted in Miss Bossy Cow being very well watered at least for one afternoon, with an admonition to the owners to take better care of the cow. Well this is one case of dried beef on the hoof, huh?

• • •

Now, those stranded and hungry circus horses "standing motionless all day long by the water tank" are being investigated and I'm sure cleared up to the satisfaction of the horses.

• • •

Speaking of cows, did you ever have a brother that was the bane of your existence when a youngster? I still have, and although he no longer can tease me about dunking my cake (as I used to love to do), he now takes it out on my politics.

Explaining my reference to cows, this pesticating family appendage just sent me the following. No need to explain his political affiliations. Mine are Democratic, but I can take it. Can you?

"Socialism means that if you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Under Communism, you give both cows to the Government, which gives you back some of the milk.

Under Fascism, you keep the cows and give the milk to the Government which sells you back some of it.

Under New Dealism, you shoot one cow, milk the other, and pour the milk down the sink.'

• • •

Now for a few statistics: Population of the U.S.A., 124,000,000. Eligible for Old Age Pensions, 30,000,000. That leaves to do the work, 94,000,000. Persons working for state, federal, county and city governments, 20,000,000. That leaves to do the work, 74,000,000. Ineligibles to do the work under child labor law, 60,000,000. That leaves to do the work, 14,000,000. Unemployed, 13,999,998. That leaves to do the work, 2. Me and the President. He went fishing, and I'm getting durned tired.

• • •

Don't forget the December meeting of the Orange County Humane society, Tuesday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Eugene A. Robinson, 2102 North Flower.

Election of officers for 1939 and refreshments are on the program.

• • •

A friend has two fine registered greyhounds to give to someone who would give them a good home. One is white, the other red. Please call her at 2228-W.

During July, 1938, there were 127,590 passengers carried on the 20 domestic airlines of the country. This is in comparison to the total of 120,571 passengers carried in July, 1937.

OUR MEAT AGING ROOMS

By Julia Lee Wright
Director, Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

You wouldn't eat a green peach or a green watermelon; you'd wait until ripening had brought out its full flavor, its best juicy tenderness. That's the way our Safeway meat experts feel about meat, too.

Aging, or "ripening," softens the fibres, making meat more tender.

That is why for centuries all great chefs have used nothing but properly aged meat. It's why Safeway has put many thousands of dollars into scientifically refrigerated aging rooms at our Central Meat Plant.



When meat enters this aging room, a tag is pinned to it -- telling the day it entered. And not until it's in perfect condition for cooking is it taken out, cut, trimmed of excess bone and fat, and rushed to your neighborhood Safeway meat market.

Knowing this, you can understand why Safeway's choicest steaks have that same delicate tenderness of fine hotel steaks ... why even the cheapest Safeway cuts are far more tender than are ordinarily sold.

Safeway meat - all top grades - all properly aged - is guaranteed tender and juicy - OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY DECEMBER 3rd, 1938.
With exceptions noted, these prices are effective in Safeway-operated departments of all stores within thirty-five miles of Los Angeles.

Women everywhere are high in their praise of the new Lucerne Milk container that lessens their work in so many ways. They like its light weight, that makes handling and carrying easier; they like the elimination of bottle wash and "lug back". Then too, they like it because there's no bother with bottle deposits.

Buy fresh milk this modern way at your neighborhood Safeway store. We are sure that you too will like it.

FRESH EGGS — BREAKFAST GEM Large size, extra grade, in cartons. per doz. 42c

BUTTER — LUCERNE BRAND First quality. Quartered and cartoned. per lb. 37c

FRESH BREAD — JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S White or Wheat, sliced or unsliced. (1½-pound loaf 11c) 1-lb. loaf 8c

TOASTEE BREAD White or Wheat, sliced or unsliced. (1½-pound loaf 9c) 1-lb. loaf 7c

Sales tax will be added to retail prices on all taxable items.

LUCERNE MILK Grade "A" Pasteurized Per Quart 8c No Deposit

Price effective in Los Angeles metropolitan area only.

GUARANTEED MEATS

For top quality meats at low prices, shop at the Safeway market in your neighborhood. There you will find meats that are guaranteed to please, priced no higher than ordinary meats.

SLICED BACON CORN KING BRAND ½-pound Cello pkg. 15c

TAMALES UN-X-LD BRAND Large, Fancy 3 for 19c

Guaranteed Steaks

SIRLOIN — Fancy flat bone.	lb.	35c
PORTERHOUSE — Finest cut.	lb.	40c
T-BONE OR CLUB — Very choice cuts.	lb.	37c

Fresh Fish

BARRACUDA — Sliced, lb. 23c; In piece,	lb.	21c
FILLET OF SOLE — To bake or to fry.	lb.	25c

PRIME RIB ROAST — Cut from Fancy Beef	per lb.	29c
BEEF ROAST — Center cut seven bone	per lb.	21c
POT ROAST — Choice cut From neck	per lb.	19c
CHICKENS — Fryers or Roasters Fancy, Colored	per lb.	27c
PORK SAUSAGE — Pure Pork Country Style	per lb.	29c
SHORTENING — Keen Brand. Sold in grocery department	per lb.	10c

MISCELLANEOUS VALUES

Airway Coffee	Ground to Order	2 lbs. for	25c
Nob Hill Coffee	Finest Quality	2 lbs. for	35c
Edwards Coffee	Regular or Drip	1-lb. can	22c
Hills Bros. Coffee	Red Can brand	1-lb. can	28c
Candies	Chocolate Drops, Jelly Beans, Gum Drops, or Satin Mix (Price ex-tax, .09223; sales tax, .00277)	2 lbs. for	19c
Fancy Chocolates	Monterey Assorted (Price ex-tax, .37864; sales tax, .01136)	1-lb. box	39c
Marshmallows	Fluff-i-est brand (Price ex-tax, .12136; sales tax, .00364)	2 1-lb. boxes	25c
Royal Gelatin	Assorted Flavors	3 boxes for	14c
Sunsweet Prunes	Large Size "Tenderized"	2-lb. box	13c
Ralston Oats	Checker Brand 20-ounce size 8c	48-oz. box	15c
Pop'd Rice	Or Pop'd Wheat Anderson's	2 6-oz. bags	11c
Bis-Kit Mix Flour	Fisher brand	40-oz. box	25c
Macaroni	And Spaghetti Globe A-1 Brand	12-oz. pkg.	9c
Egg Noodles	Globe A-1 brand	8-oz. pkg.	9c
Karo	LIGHT SYRUP. Red Label (Dark, 1½-pound can, 12c)	2 1½-lb. cans	25c
Bovril Beef Cubes		package of ten cubes	21c
Kingsford Corn Starch		2 16-oz. boxes	15c
Baking Powder	Clabber Girl brand	10-oz. can	9c
Spry	Triple-Creamed Shortening 1-lb. can 19c	3-lb. can	51c
Strongheart Dog Food	(Price ex-tax, .04531; sales tax, .00136)	3 tall cans	14c
Kennel King Dog Food	(Price ex-tax, .05502; sales tax, .00165)	3 tall cans	17c
Dry Type Dog Food	Walter Kendall's (Price ex-tax, .22330; sales tax, .00670)	27-oz. pkg.	23c
Blue Tip Matches	Ohio brand (Price ex-tax, .03236; sales tax, .00097)	3 boxes for	10c
Zee Toilet Tissue	Orchid or Green (Price ex-tax, .03883; sales tax, .00117)	per roll	4c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

AVOCADOS — Large size, Fuerte variety. Rich in natural oils.		2 for	15c
Cranberries	Late Howe variety Eatmor Brand	per lb.	21c
Grapefruit	Large size, sweet seedless thin-skinned	5 for	10c
Winesap Apples	Idaho grown	per lb.	5c
String Beans	Crisp, green, Fresh, stringless	per lb.	15c
Spanish Onions	Sweet, mild, Fine to slice	4 lbs. for	10c
Potatoes	San Diego County. Red New potatoes	4 lbs. for	15c
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets	15 lb. bag	32c

FREE GLIDING PLANES with every package of ALLSWEET MARGARINE. Per Pound 20c

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR — Home type flour. Assures perfect results in baking.
NO. 5 BAG . . . 16c
NO. 10 BAG . . . 29c
24½-lb. BAG . . . 62c

VALUES IN CANNED FOODS

Pie Cherries	Suprema Brand Red, Sour, Pitted	No. 2 can	13c
Grapefruit	Stokely Brand Fancy Segments	No. 2 can	11c
Stokely Nectarines		No. 2 can	15c
Peaches	Castle Crest Brand Sliced or Halved	2 No. 2½ cans	23c
Stokely Peaches	Sliced or Halved	2 No. 2½ cans	23c
Pineapple	Dole Brand Sliced	2 No. 2½ cans	31c
Grapefruit Juice	Stokely's Sweetened	2 No. 2 cans	13c
Tomato Juice	Stokely's 46-oz. can 17c	No. 2 can	7c
Lynden's Soup	Noodle and Chicken	3 cans for	25c
Mission Tuna	Choice Quality Light meat fish	No. ½ can	12c
Stokely Baby Foods	Assorted Strained	2 4½-oz. cans	15c
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's No. 2½ can 12c	2 16-oz. cans	13c
Asparagus	Sacramento Natural Type	No. 1 can	14c
Puritan Baked Beans		28-ounce glass jar	17c
Cut Green Beans	Stokely brand	No. 2 can	10c
Stokely's Corn	Country Gentleman	No. 2 can	10c
Stokely's Peas	Honey-Pod Variety	No. 2 can	11c
Potato Sticks	O. C. brand	per can	10c
S-Y Pimientos	Sweet, Red Peppers	4-oz. can	6c

CRACKERS—COOKIES—SPREADS

Butter Sprays	Guthrie's Crackers	1-lb. box	17c
Jane Arden Cookies	Assorted In Cello Bag	per bag	10c
Peanut Butter	Beverly brand	2-lb. jar	27c
Oleomargarine	Robin Hood brand	per lb.	12c
Pabst-ett	Standard or Pimiento	8½-oz. pkg.	15c
Pabst's Cheezham		4-oz. pkg.	11c

SOAPS, CLEANSERS, ETC.

Su-Purb Soap	Granulated. Easy on the hands (Price ex-tax, .18446; sales tax, .09554)	24-oz. box	19c
Oxydol Household Soap	(Price ex-tax, .20388; sales tax, .00612)	24-oz. box	21c
Lux Soap Flakes	(Price ex-tax, .20388; sales tax, .00612)	12½-oz. box	21c
White King Soap	Granulated Condensed (Price ex-tax, .41747; sales tax, .01253)	Family size box	43c
Toilet Soap	White King brand (Price ex-tax, .04207; sales tax, .00126)	3 bars for	13c
Palmolive Soap	For Face and Hands (Price ex-tax, .05340; sales tax, .00160)	2 bars for	11c
Crystal White Soap	For the Laundry (Price ex-tax, .02913; sales tax, .00087)	4 bars for	12c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap	(Price ex-tax, .04612; sales tax, .00138)	4 bars for	19c
Hy-Pro Liquid Bleach	(Price ex-tax, .16505; sales tax, .00495)	half-gallon size bottle	17c

CORNED BEEF ANGLO BRAND. Slice cold for sandwiches, or serve it hot. 12-oz. can 15c

CRACKERS GUTHRIE BRAND. SODAS OR GRAHAMS. Note this low price at your Safeway store. 1-lb. box 10c

MILK CHERUB BRAND [8 small cans 22c] 4 tall cans 22c
EVAPORATED MILK. Baby pure. Perfect for cooking and table use.

PEA SOUP — Campbell's Brand. You will like its fine flavor. 3 10½-oz. cans 25c

SAFEWAY

Free Holiday Gift! 50c VALUE SILVER CLEANING PLATE (For Cleaning Holiday Silver without Rubbing and Scrubbing) with 2 PKGS. OF OAKITE 22c
(Price ex-tax, .10680; sales tax, .00320)
Staley's Cube Starch 12-oz. box 6c
(Price ex-tax, .05825; sales tax .00175)

2323 NORTH MAIN GARDEN GROVE ORANGE COSTA MESA 631 SOUTH MAIN
FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES WASHINGTON AND MAIN

This Home-Owned Store Is the Place to Trade for BIG OR LITTLE NOBODY UNDERSELLS McCOY

McCOY'S

2 Stores
108 W. 4th St. and 4th & Bdwy.

Friday and Saturday

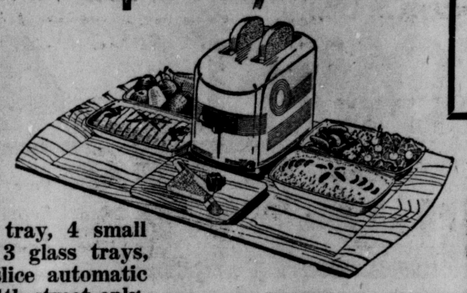
CHRISTMAS OPENING SALE



Toastmaster Hospitality Set

The Toaster Set of Quality for those that want the best.

$23.95

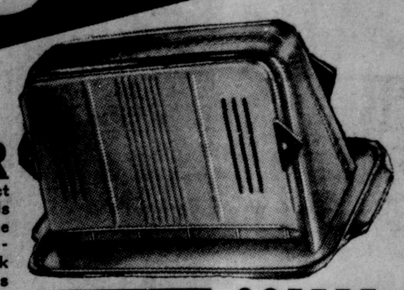


Large walnut or mahogany tray, 4 small mahogany or walnut trays, 3 glass trays, sandwich cutter and a two-slice automatic pop-up toaster. At 108 West 4th street only.

4-SLICE TOASTER

Toasts 4 slices of perfect toast at a time. This clever, new, all-chrome toaster has extra big nichrome elements. Black bakelite handles. Turns toast automatically without handling. Tray base catches crumbs. McCoy's price only —

$2.49



CHROME-PLATED WAFFLE IRON

Bake perfect waffles every time with this modern chrome-plated waffle mould. Double heating elements. Chrome-plated grids. Reliable heat indicator. Black bakelite handles. McCoy's price only—

$2.49



See Our Display of Electrical Gifts

3-HEAT CONTROL Electric Pad

$1.69



WET-PROOF COVER Electric Pad

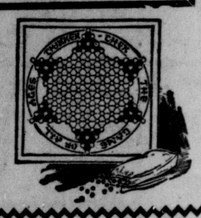
Approved by Underwriters. 3 heat control. Quick heating.

$2.69

CHINKER CHECKERS

The genuine boards are the best.

50c 75c $1.00



COFFEE MAKER
8-CUP SIZE
"Kitchen Queen"

$1.69



Made of "Glassbake" glass. Guaranteed against heat breakage. Double filter cloth. No hooks! No strings! Bakelite handle. Bottom decanter specially designed to fit solidly on any open gas grate.



WRIST BEN

$3.95

Made by the famous makers of Big Ben alarm clock. Metal or leather wrist band. Comes in finely styled gift box. Every watch fully guaranteed against mechanical imperfections. McCoy's price $3.95.



INGERSOLL Wrist Watch

A genuine INGERSOLL with leather wrist band. A fine gift for little money. McCoy's price—

$2.39

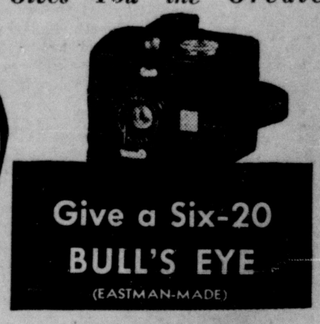
Camera Gifts for Everyone!

McCoy's Complete Stock Gives You the Greatest Selections!



fast-lens (*f*.6.3) **KODAK JUNIOR**

HERE'S a camera we know you'll like. Kodak Junior Six-20 (*f*.6.3) takes 2¼"x3¼" pictures, yet it's compact, light, easy to use. Its fast *f*.6.3 lens gets snapshots even indoors with Photoflood lamps and Kodak "SS" Film See it today. $12.15



Smart, efficient, fixed-focus snapshooter. Picture size 2¼x3¼ inches. Meniscus lens. Snapshot and bulb settings. Tubular optical, eye-level finder. McCoy's price

$2.55





CLIPPER $4.50

The well-known Clipper miniature camera. You get 15 pictures on every roll of No. 616 films.

ARGUS CAMERAS
$12.50, $15, $25 Terms

EASTMAN MOVIE
Camera Cine 8..... **$29.25**
Ask About Our EASY TERMS

REGULAR DOUBLE OR TRIPLE SIZE
PICTURES
No Extra Cost!

"Evening in Paris"

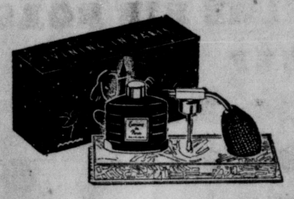
Purse size Evening in Paris perfume with bottle of cologne. Handsome package.

95¢



Evening in Paris perfume and atomizer. Beautifully packaged.

$1.75



COLGATE'S 5-PIECE GIRLS' SET

49¢



A GRACIOUS BIT OF GIVING FROM Yardley OF LONDON

$1.85



A lovely gift for a trifling sum, includes English lavender, talcum powder, lavender soap and sachet. Attractively boxed. Complete $1.85.

Colgate or Palmolive Men's Sets

89¢



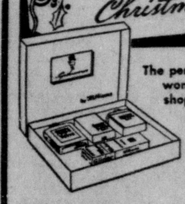
Gifts for Smokers



POUND TOBACCO

VELVET . . . 71c—Raleigh . . . 71c
PRINCE ALBERT 71c
EDGEWORTH $1.06

Make him happy with a Williams Christmas Set



The perfect answer to any woman's Christmas shopping problem!

CONTENTS
Williams GLIDER, Lge. Size $.25
Aqua Velva, 5-ounce . . .50
After Shave Talc 25
Elder Flower Toilet Soap .10
Total Retail Value $1.10

SET COMPLETE ..... **89¢**



BILL FOLDS
39c to $5.00

Every one real leather and every one a good value. No doubt the largest assortments in town are at McCoy's. Genuine calf, steer, pig and other long wearing leathers.

CLEANSING
TISSUES 500 for 15c

LARGE
ALKA SELTZER 54c

REGULAR SIZE
Jergen's LOTION 39c

HONEY ALMOND
HIND'S LOTION 39c

INHALER
BENZEDINE 49c

REGULAR SIZE VATRANOL
VICK'S DROPS 24c

GROVES' LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE 27c

LARGE BOTTLES, PREPARATION
WAMPOLES 89c

LARGE EMULSION
SCOTTS 94c

12-OUNCE COD LIVER OIL
SQUIBBS 79c



ELECTRIC SHAVERS

ALL KINDS AT McCOY'S

TERMS
TO SUIT YOU

Gillette $20.00
Remington . . . $15.75
Shavemaster . . $15.00
Colonel Schick . $15.00
New Schick . . $12.50
Gem $12.50
Ingersoll $7.50



CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

1 lb. Box ..... **25¢**

Chocolate Covered Cherries in Cordial! Fresh Stock! Delicious!

LARGE TUBE BALM
ANALGESIC 19c

100 TABLETS
SODA MINT 10c

100 TABLETS
Cascara Sagrada 19c

5-OUNCE FLAVORED SODIUM
PERBORATE 19c

25 CAPSULES—McCOY'S
A.B.D.G. Capsules 79c

ASPIRIN 100 Tablets 13c

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

SATURDAY AT BOTH STORES



35c

Here's a meal that you will certainly relish. Delicious young California Turkey — Roasted to a queen's taste! Served with soup, cranberry sauce, potatoes and gravy, salad, vegetable and dessert. Served at both stores Saturday, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

T-BONE STEAK

Tender, 10-ounce Baby Beef, T-Bone Steak—Fried to your order—with French fried potatoes. Served 5 to 8 p. m.

35c

At 108 W. 4th St. Only

SHORT ORDERS
5 to 8 p. m.

Cooked to your order every evening except Sunday at 108 W. 4th St., Steaks, chops, ham and eggs. etc.

Fresh **BERRY PIES**

We bake them fresh every day from fresh frozen berries—and boy, are they good!

FREE CALENDARS

Get a copy of Dr. Miles' calendar at any McCoy Store. No charge.

YEGGS OUTWIT SCOTLAND YARD

LONDON (UP)—The theft of 10 pounds of high explosive and a hundred detonators from quarries at Sevenoaks, Kent, has intensified Scotland Yard's efforts to track down the "gelignite gang" of safe-breakers.

The gang is a six-handed one—all highly specialized. Its chief is between 50 and 60 years old—gray-haired, benevolent-looking, whose clothes give him the appearance of a respectable business man. He is known as "the guv'nor" to his associates. Lives in a large detached house in a London suburb.

It is "the guv'nor" who decides where and when a safe is to be attacked, after he has completed his survey of the office or shop. He draws plans like a skilled draftsman, and these are rigidly followed. Only on the night when the safe-breakers set out are they allowed to study these plans. Everything must be committed to memory; nothing is carried by the men which might set Scotland Yard on the trail of the master mind.

"The guv'nor" is first to arrive at the scene of the robbery. He carries a small case in which are skeleton keys, a small but exceedingly powerful electric drill, black leather gloves, dark glasses, and a torch. The gelignite to blow open the safe. "the guv'nor" has in his vest pocket. It is the thickness of an ordinary lead pencil, and no more than two inches in length. It is wrapped in oiled silk, with an outer covering of cotton wool.

The gang work strictly to a time schedule. Hardly has "the guv'nor" opened the outer door when the others arrive—in a car. In it are blankets and sawdust, to deaden the sound of the drill and the noise of the explosion. As soon as these have been taken inside "the guv'nor" departs; his work is finished until next morning, when he returns to collect the safe-breaking tools. His men await him behind the locked doors.

Scotland Yard have received information that the gang is entering on the third phase of its safe-blowing exploits. The first was confined to postoffices, and the second to the safes of underground stations.

Now the gang is said to be turning its attention to the bigger cinemas and large country houses where people are known to store valuables in small safes.

A museum of carelessness in Vienna demonstrates how accidents are likely to happen by means of photographs, machinery, etc.

RADIOLOG

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes on their part.

YOUR DIAL

60 70 80 90 100 110 120 130 140

● tonight

FIVE P. M.
KMTR—Old Colonel, 1 hr.
KFI—Warden Lawes, Dr's
KHJ—Johnny Murray;
1:15, Musical Program
KFWB—Musical Program, 1 hr.
1:25, Uncle John, stories
KEX—Chiquito and Orch.;
Howie Wing, serial
KNX—Musical Program
KFAC—Science; 5:15, Var'ty
KECA—Ed Hartsfield, 5:45,
5:15, News Reports
5:30—
KMTR—Sandy, 5:45, Band
KHJ—Dinky Dean, serial;
5:45, Orphan Annie
KFWB—Star Rangers
KFAC—Western Melodies
KRKD—Racer; 5:45, Music
KFAC—Wise-Quin Club
KECA—NBC Jamboree
5:55 P. M.
KMTR—Saddle Pals
KFI—Treasury Department;
5:15, Concert Trio
KHJ—Boy Scouts; 5:15, Music
KRKD—Jack Armstrong;
5:15, Melody Ranger
KFAC—News; 6:15, Music
KNX—Sonja's Diary; 1 hr.
KECA—Musicale, 1 hr.
6:00 P. M.
KMTR—Musical Program
KFI—Boy Lombard Band
KEHE—Clifford E Clinton;
6:15, Recorded Program
6:25, Recorded Program
6:30—
KMTR—Pension Plan
KFI—March of Time
KEHE—Sports; 6:45, Sale
KHJ—Band; 6:45, Sports
KWKW—Amer.; 6:45, Music
KFAC—Glen Seven, Orch.
KECA—Talk; 6:45, Voice
SEVEN P. M.
KMTR—Musical Program
KFI—Guy Lombard Band
KEHE—Clifford E Clinton;

● tomorrow

SIX A. M.
KJBS—Rise-Shine, 15; hr.
KFWB—Stu Wilson, 2 hrs.
KFAC—Spanish Pro, 15; hr
KNX—Sun Salute, 15; hrs
KFAC—Music, 15; hrs
6:30—
KEHE—Music Clock 15; hr
SEVEN A. M.
KFI—Sermon, 7:15, News
KFOX(7:15)—Jubilee 15; hr
KHJ—Musical Program
7:30—
KFI—Musical Program
KFAC(7:30)—News Reports
KFX—News Reports
7:45, Financial News
KREG(7:45)—News Reports
KFAC(7:45)—News Reports
KECA—Child Grows Up;
7:45, Swing Serenade
EIGHT A. M.
KFI—Radio School Today
KEHE—News Reports, 15; hr.
KFI—Woodwind Ensemble
KFWB—News; 8:45, Clue
KFAC—News Reports, 1 hr.
KRKD—Records, 2 hrs.
KFOX—Country Church
KECA—Ch'ch; 8:15, Music
8:30—
KFI—News; 8:45, Music
KEHE—Music Box; 8:45,
KHJ—U. S. Army Band
KFWB—Musical Program
KFOX(8:45)—Dr. Reynolds
KNX—Organ Melodies;
8:45, Our Barn Program
NINE A. M.
KFI—Talk; 9:15, Orch.
KFWB—Wonderful World;
9:15, Collegiate Revue
KFOX—Talk; 9:15, Piano
KFAC—Talk; 9:15, Piano
KFVD—Music; 9:15, Var.
KFAC—Meditations; 9 to
KECA—Education Forum
9:30—
KFI—Call To Youth;
9:45, Along Cayuga Trail
KEHE—Swingtime Music
KHJ—Concert; 9:45, Music
KFWB—Board of Educat'n
9:45, News Reports
KFVD—Music; 9:45, Tom
KNX—Kooch Light Band

7:15, Strollin' Tom
KHJ—Curtain Time
KFWB—Mr True Story
KNX—Grand Central Sta'n
KMTR—Recorded Program
KFI—Ezra; 7:45, Fidler
KEHE—News; 7:45, Band
KHJ—The Lone Ranger
KFWB—Tanforan Races
KNX—Calling All Cars
KFAC—Servian Music
KFAC—Mrs. O. W. Ballard;
7:45, Tired Press
EIGHT P. M.
KMTR—Morning Jamboree
KFI—News Reports
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy;
8:15, Cabbages & Kings
KEHE—Novena Service
KHJ—Front; 8:15, Tate
KFWB—Morgan Family
KFAC—Sax Solos, sports
9:15, Luts and Abner
KFOX(8:15)—Tokyo; 9:30
KFAC—Concert Hall, 1 hr.
KECA—Survey; 8:15, Sports
8:30—
KMTR—Shirley's Journey;
8:45, Jim Mack, sports
KFI—Death Valley Days
KEHE(8:45)—Carol Lofner
KHJ—Shirley Temple
KFWB—Pension Plan
KNX—Burns and Allen
KECA—Nit Waltz Time
8:45, Band
KFVD—Music; 8:45, Sports
8:55 P. M.
KMTR—Musical Program
KFI—The Circle Theater
KEHE—Glenn Ladies' Ch.
KHJ—News; 9:15, Talk
KFWB—Musical Program
KNX—First Nighter
KFAC—Music; 9:45, News
KECA—Farm Hours, 1 hr.
TEN A. M.
KFI—The Musical Season
KEHE(10:15)—Ch'ch; ½ hr.
KFAC—Morning Matinee
KFWB—Friendly Counsel'y;
10:15, Kathryn Keene
KFVD—Gospel Program
KFAC—Talk; 10:15, Club
KRKD—Musical Program
KFAC—Recorded Program
10:30—
KFI—Campus Capers
10:55, Met. Opera, to 1:45
KHJ(10:45)—Bird Club
KHJ—Musical Program;
10:45, Woodland Ami.
KFWB—Morning Jamboree
KFOX—Talk & Help Line
KRKD(10:45)—Street Scene
KRKD(10:45)—Music
KECA—Bay Kinney Band
ELEVEN A. M.
KFI—Anthony Candelori
KFWB(11)—Sports Reports
KFOX—Romany Trail
KFAC—Street Interviews
KFAC—Bull Session
11:30—
KFI—Tunes & Time
KFWB—Musical Program
KFOX—Hollywood Music
KRKD(11:45)—Mississippi
KECA—Tommyrot
KRKD—News; 11:45, Music
KFAC—Organ Music
KFAC—Musical Program
KFAC—Science; 11:45, Music
KEHE—News; 12:15, Music
KFI—Music Hall, 1 hr.
KFWB—News Reports ¼ hr
KFVD—Booker; 12:15, Rec'd
KRKD—Music; 12:15, Talk
KFAC—Rhapsody Classics
12:30—
KEHE—Symphony Prog.
KRKD(12:45)—Musical Pro
KFAC(12:45)—Records, to 2:30
KFAC(12:45)—Musical Pro
KECA—World Tomorrow
ONE P. M.
KEHE(1:15)—Santa Claus
KHJ—The Globetrotters
KFWB—Radio Warbler
KFVD—News; 1:15, Records

KHJ—Recorded Program
KFI—Hollywood Concert
KMPC—Mary's Melodies;
2:45, New Reports
KHJ—The Round Towner;
2:45, Roller Derby
KFWB—News Reports;
2:45, Boxing to 11:00
KNX—Jack Bailey's Show
KRKD—Music to 6:00 p. m.
KFAC—Records all Night
KECA—Study Valley Band
TEN P. M.
KMTR—Records (off 11-5)
KFI—News; 10:15, Editor
KMPC—Martin's Melodies;
10:15, Maurice Kosloff
KNX—Gene Krupas Band
KHJ—Musical Program
KFWB—Sports Picture
10:15, Read There
KFOX—Polish Hour, hr.
KFAC—Records
KFI—Ted Weems' Band
KMPC—Louis Pellas Band
10:45, Musical Program
KEHE—Dance Melodies
KHJ—Chuck Foster's Band
KNX(10:45)—Harry Owens
ELEVEN P. M.
KFI—Bob Crosby Band
KMPC—Muscle(off 1-5 a.m.)
KEHE—Clifford E. Clinton;
11:15, News Reports
KHJ—Frederic; 11:15, Squires
KFWB—Music (off 12-6)
KFVD—Records (off 12-6)
KNX—Pasadena Dance Bd.
KFAC—Records (off 12-7)
11:30—
KFI—Orch. (off 12-7)
KFWB—Band (12:00-6:30)
KHJ—Shandygaff Band
KNX—Ambassador Chapel
MIDNIGHT
KFI—Records (off 1 to 6)
KNX—News; Band (1-6)

KFAC—Science; 1:15, Music
KECA—Club Matinee
1:30—
KFI(1:45)—U.S.C. vs.
Notre Dame, to 3:00
KEHE(1:45)—Salv'n Army
KHJ(1:45)—Airliners
KFWB—Musical Prog.
KFAC(1:45)—Organ Concert
KFAC—Musical, to 2:00
KECA—Classic Hr., 1½ hrs.
TWO P. M.
KHJ—Jack Stanley Band
KFI—Joe Kirkpatrick;
2:15, Unannounced
KEHE(2:15)—Salv'n Army
KNX(2:15)—Scientist
KFAC—Musical Dance; 3
2:30—
KHJ—Dr. W. Courboin
KFWB—Musical Prog.
THREE P. M.
KFI—Music; 3:15, Music
KHJ—Band; 3:15, Talk
KFWB—Musical Prog.
KNX(3:15)—Classic
KFAC—Music; 3:30, Talk
3:30—
KEHE—Music to 5:30
KFI—Contrast Studios
KHJ—Records; 4 hrs.
KNX—Swing Musicals
KFAC—Music; 3:45, Talk
FOUR P. M.
KHJ—Famous Place
KNX—Palace Tea Dance
KFWB—Musical Prog.
KFAC—Concert
KEHE—Concert; Kick-Off
KFI(4:45)—News; Barrage
KFVD—Organ Melodies
5:00—
KFI—Young Dr. Malone
KEHE—Stu Hamilton's Bd.
KHJ—Press Time, drama
KFWB—Scores; 5:15, Tales
KNX—Fifth Quarter
KRKD—Musical Program
KFAC—Scores; 5:15, Books
KECA—Message of Israel
5:30—

RIVAL UNIONS JOIN IN NEW LABOR MOVE

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 2.—(UP)—Thirty-five Stockton unions of the CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods, bound together in what was believed to be the first "United Labor Council" in the United States, today pledged mutual cooperation against jurisdictional disputes and planned to spread their "good will movement."

A meeting was scheduled for Dec. 12 in Sacramento to open the way for a similar appeasement of warring labor groups and establishment of a Sacramento "United Labor Council."

"We Want Unity"

A spokesman for Stockton's AFL union said:

"We are going to let the world know that we are united.

"What do we care if our leaders don't like the name of our group—we want unity," said another.

It was announced CIO, AFL and Brotherhood leaders were in complete agreement on purposes of the new council.

They said the aims were the welding together of all unionists to combat "common enemies" and the prevention of jurisdictional disputes.

"Waited Too Long"

"We have waited too long," said L. R. Coats of the Stockton newspaper guild, elected president of the council. "The big leaders don't like each other and we are the ones to suffer."

Coats cited the recent defeat in California of an initiative measure designed to regulate picketing as an example of what unified labor could do. He said the new council was the outgrowth of "rank and file" sentiment for peace in industrial relations.

Vicar Suggests Flock Go Nudist

LONDON — (UP)—In the midst of parishioners being divided over his view of what is good for them, the Rev. Alfred T. Harre remains unmoved.

"Take up nudism," he urges the people of Kenley, Surrey, in his parish magazine.

One-half of his parish thinks he is right, the other half thinks he has spoken out too strongly.

"Through false modesty we do not sufficiently let the light and air get to our bodies," wrote the vicar.

"It ought surely to be possible in the open air and under suitable conditions of privacy for the body to have light and air and let the breezes pla yupon it."

Joe's More for Less Grocery
BROADWAY AT SECOND

Del Monte PEARS No. 2 Can 11½c

BUY 6 CANS AND SAVE!

VALUES THAT MAKE YOU BELIEVE SANTA CLAUS IS HERE!

CROWTHER'S

FRESH BUNCH VEGETABLES
REGULAR PRICE 3 Bunches 10c
SPECIAL 5 Bunches 10c

LEMONS FULL OF JUICE dozen 6c

TOMATOES Vine Ripened SOLID 3 lbs. 10c

NEWTOWN PIPPIN APPLES 10 lbs. 15c

SWEET Coachella GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 15c

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES Smooth Clean 5 lbs. 9c

FANCY 1938 Crop IMP. DATES 3 lbs. 25c

LARGE WHITE CAULIFLOWER Head.. 5c Small Heads.. 2 for 5c

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 3 lbs. 10c

WHITE ONIONS Best for Cooking..... 5 lbs. 10c

WHITE ROSE POTATOES New Crop..... 10 lbs. 15c

SEE US FOR XMAS TREES AND NUTS

BELL PEPPERS 5 for..... 5c

TREASURE BRAND SARDINES No. 1 Tall 5c

DURKEE'S TROCO Lb. 19c 2 lbs. 36c

DURKEE'S MAYONNAISE Pt. 27c Qt. 45c

BAB-O Today Accept 18 BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS (Complete with envelopes) PLUS—16 Christmas Seals, Gummed REGULAR $1.00 VALUE FOR ONLY 25c and a BAB-O Label TIME LIMITED! COME IN FOR DETAILS TODAY 2 FOR 21c

Cleanser 5 HOLLY Tall Cans 15c

SERVE A SALAD BOWL WESSON OIL Pt. 20c Qt. 38c

SNOWDRIFT For Better BAKING 3 lbs. 50c 6 lbs. 98c

CELEBRATING KRAFT'S 34th Anniversary KRAFT DINNERS 15c MIRACLE WHIP PT. 23c Qt. 37c

$1.25 Revere COPPER SKILLET only 50c and 1 Box-top (any size) from DASH Giant Pkg. 44c

$1.50 Catalin BATH BRUSH Only 50c and 4 Medium Ivory Soap Wrappers

IVORY SOAP. Med. Bar 5½c

JOE'S SUPER MARKET

DECEMBER FOOD SALE

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

December is the month in which all the budgets must be stretched to fit your grocery savings will add to your Xmas budget. Free parking on 7th. During this sale Joe's prices have been reduced in order that street between Broadway and Birch. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

FRESH OLEO lb. 11½c

Del Monte Cocktail No. 1 Tall 10c 6 for 60c
Del Monte Peaches No. 2½ cans 12c 6 for 72c
Del Monte Spinach No. 2½ cans 14½c 6 for 83c
Del Monte Pumpkin No. 2½ cans 9½c 6 for 54c
Del Monte Peas tall cans 11c 6 for 61c
Del Monte Tom. Sauce can 4c 6 for 23c

KELLOGG'S — SERVE PIPING HOT WITH WARM MILK
CORN FLAKES Reg. Size Pkg. 5c

Tastewell Tender Peas 3 No. 2 cans 25c 6 for 47c
Tastewell Sweet Corn 3 No. 2 cans 25c 6 for 47c
Tastewell Green Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c 6 for 47c
Tastewell Ripe Toms. 3 No. 2½ cans 25c 6 for 47c
Burbank Fancy Hominy 3 No. 2½ cans 25c 6 for 47c
Dainty Mix Cocktail No. 1 Tall 10c 6 for 55c

SANITEX PAPER
TOWELS 4 150 Sheet Rolls 25c

Dole Fancy Pineapple 3 Flat cans 25c 6 for 47c
Dole Fancy Pineapple 211 Tall 9½c 6 for 50c
Dole Fancy Pineapple No. 2½ cans 15½c 6 for 93c
All Pure Milk tall cans 5½c 6 for 33c
Carnation Pet Milk tall cans 6c 6 for 36c
Alpine Premium Milk 4 tall cans 25c

FREE!—Package 56 Xmas Seals with Baker's Chocolate., ½ lb. 15c or
COCOA Bakers—lb. can 11½c

Buy Holly Sugar 10 lbs. 50c
Alber's Bulk Oatmeal 3 lbs. 15c
All Dried Beans or Rice 3 lbs. 15c
Hard Mixed Xmas Candy 2 lbs. 19c
Fancy Assorted Season Greeting Chocolates 2 lb. box 49c
Martinelli Gold Medal Cider ½ Gal. 33c Gal. 53c

GLOBE "A-1" SPAGHETTI OR
Macaroni 2 LB. PKGS. 19c

Candied Citron or Peels ½ lb. 19c
Candied Pineapple or Cherries ½ lb. 25c
Candied Mixed Fruit lb. 35c
Dried Prunes or Black Figs 3 lbs. 15c
Dromedary Pitted Dates Pkg. 11½c
Dromedary Ready Baked Fruit Cake lb. can 39c

LIBBY'S DE LUXE PEACHES ..... NO. 2½ CAN 12c
PEACHES ESQUIRE NO. 2½ CAN 9½c

Joe's Challenge Coffee Ground to Suit lb. 14½c
With Ben Hur Coffee Pound 27c
M. J. B. Reg. or Drip Coffee 27½ lb. 2 lbs. 52c
All Flavors Jell-a-teen 3 pkgs. 10c
All Flavors Jello-O Pudding 4 pkgs. 19c
Lovely Tapioca Pudding Pkg. 5c

FAME—FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR
KRAUT 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

Peter Pan Alaska Salmon No. 1 Tall ½c
Libby's Fancy Tamales No. 2 cans 14½c
Keene Chili Con Carne No. 1 Tall 19c
Jan-U-Wine Chop Suey Vegetables No. 2½ cans 19c
Brandywine Stems & Pieces Mushrooms 2-oz. can 7½c
Fancy Egg Noodles Pound Cello 11½c

FAME—RED SOUR PITTED—FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR
CHERRIES No. 2 Can 11½c

Stay Ice Cream Mix 3 10c Pkgs. 19c
K. C. Baking Powder lb. can 11c
Lime Rickey Ginger Ale Large Qt. Size 5c
Westminster Pure Shortening 4 lb. pkg. 39c
Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon ½ lb. 16½c
For Candy Making Quick Fudge pkg. 14½c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA ..... ¼ SIZE .. 10c ..... ½'s FLAT .. 14½c
TUNA LONG BEACH FLAT CAN 9½c

Dromedary Grapefruit JUICE ½ Gal. Can 19c

Joe's More for Less Grocery
BROADWAY AT SECOND

CHOICE meats

Santa Claus Is Here Early
These Savings Mean Extra Gifts For Christmas

SATURDAY SUPER - SAVING
EASTERN PORK LOIN ROAST 19½c lb.
EASTERN SKINNED PORK ROAST No shank 21½c lb.

SMASH! VEAL DROPS AGAIN—SMASH!
FINE MEATY BREAST VEAL STEW lb. 10c
CENTER CUT VEAL SHOULDER ROAST 17½c lb.
CHOICE TENDER VEAL POT ROAST 13½c lb.
FANCY YOUNG TENDER VEAL STEAK 17½c lb.

HORMEL'S SLICED BACON ½-Lb. Cello Pkg. 13c
TENDERIZED TOVREA'S HAMS Picnic Style 22½c lb.

FLAVORITE HAMS
OUR OWN CURE — NOTHING BETTER
Skinned Hams Whole or ½ lb. 19½c
Shoulders Whole Skinned lb. 15½c
Center Roasts lb. 18½c
Shoulders Shank End lb. 13½c

FANCY FRYING RABBITS 2 For 95c
RHODE ISLAND RED HENS lb. 23½c

NUMBER ONE STEERS
NOTHING CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF THE BEST — AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES-
STEER POT Roast 8½c lb
STEER SHORT Ribs 11½c lb
STEER SHOULDER Roast 16½c lb
FRESH BEEF TONGUES 17½c

FRESH EASTERN PORK SLICED LIVER lb. 10c

YEARLING MUTTON HEALTHY — ECONOMICAL — NUTRITIOUS. THE BEST MEAT FOR GROWING CHILDREN
LEGS YEARLING 14½c lb
MUTTON BREAST 8½c lb
YEARLING SHOULDERS 10½c lb
YEARLING CHOPS 13½c lb

LARGE SIZE FRYING OYSTERS Pint 35c
MINCE MEAT 2 LBS. 15c

THIS IS THE WEEK OF THE BIG CONTEST WITH FOLGER'S COFFEE
BE SURE TO BUY YOUR COFFEE HERE THIS WEEK
FOLGER'S COFFEE Lb. Tin 26c
2 LB. Tin 50c

SCHILLING'S BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. Can 10c 2-oz. Can 5c

Betty Crocker's *THRIFTY FRUIT CAKE Recipe Now In Sacks of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR 10 lbs. 41c
24½ Lbs..... 90c

ACCEPT THIS SPECIAL OFFER 50 BEAUTIFUL "IVORY LEAF" CALLING CARDS
With Your Own Name Attractively Imprinted
FOR ONLY 10c WITH 1 BOX TOP
2 Pkgs. 21c

Taking KIX Pkg.
AMERICA By STORM!
New Corn Cereal In Delicious Bubble Form
Ready to Eat 10½c

JOE'S SUPER MARKET

MARY MULHALL NAMED EDITOR OF J. C. STUDENT DIRECTORY

Santa Ana Junior college's 1938-39 Student Directory will be edited by Mary Mulhall, Jaysee sophomore and graduate of Santa Ana High school, it was announced today by John H. McCoy, head of the college journalism department.

The primary purpose of the directory is to list the names and addresses of every student registered in junior college.

Many New Features

New features in this year's edition will include the basketball and track schedule for 1938, social calendar, the addresses of the faculty and board of education members, and for the first time the addresses of the members of the junior college executive board.

A new cover design in the school colors will also be included, it was announced.

Pledged To Honorary

Miss Mulhall, who is completing her second year of journalism work at Jaysee, is one of the three students pledged to Beta Gamma, honorary journalism society. The other two pledges are Carroll Richardson, editor of Del Ano, Jaysee year book; and Betty Frye, society editor of El Don, Jaysee's all-American newspaper.

Miss Mulhall will be assisted by Bob Klones and Alice Shannon, who is designing the new cover for the booklet.

Gets Award



Glenn L. Martin, above, former Santa Anan and owner of the airplane company bearing his name, was judged the outstanding business man of Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, when he was presented with a Civic Award by the Advertising Club of Baltimore.

CALAVO SEASON IN GOOD START

This new Calavo-avocado season is starting off better than that of 1935, when the largest crop until now was handled, reports the Calavo Growers of California today. Four cars were shipped east last week.

Forty branch Calavo sales offices are now well established and actively operating. Consistent advertising during the past several seasons and better general business conditions, as well as greater personal experience and fruit trade confidence, are assisting in the brisk movement of the new crop.

Adventurer To Talk At Local Museum Sunday

Cimarron Hathaway, author and adventurer with an astounding record, will speak at Charles W. Bowers museum Sunday at 3 p. m. on the subject, "Life, Manners and Customs of Ancient Turkestan."

Hathaway's recently published book, "The Seven Questions of Timur," to be released to the public upon his visit here, is illustrated by the well-known artist, Dorothy Smith Sides. A reception for both Hathaway and Mrs. Sides will follow the program.

Of Hathaway, Lee Shippey, Los Angeles newspaperman, wrote, "I couldn't believe his story until he showed me proofs, in the form of letters from the state department and several American consular officers in Asia, clippings from newspapers in China and a number of other documents."

The fungus, Daedalea Quercina, is used as a curry-comb for horses.

TREND-OF-MAN TALK IS WINNER

Enlarging on the theme that man will eventually exterminate himself from the face of the earth if present activity is any indication, Hubert Gohres' talk, "Fair Enough," was judged winner at the weekly meeting of El Camino Toastmasters last night at Danigers.

Toastmaster D. M. M. Currey announced that the club will exchange speakers with the Orange Toastmasters club at their next week meeting. Santa Anans who will journey to Orange will be Pat Trudell, Ted Maclird, and Herbert Hearle.

Many Others Speak

Other speakers and their subjects on last night's program included Arthur Powell, "1935—So What?"; Reine Chew, "What Will Become of Santa Claus"; Phil Hood, "Undisciplined"; B. N. Shelley-Rogers, "The Saga of the Bath"; and Dr. C. J. Ruley, "The Spirit of Democracy."

Guests at last night's meeting included Ralph C. Smedley, Ernest H. Layton, A. O. Hatfield. Criticism of the speakers was made by Frank R. Harwood, E. M. Sundquist, Leon Lauderbach, John Colwell, Ernest Layton, Joe Danger and Ted MacBird.

Topsy's In New Spurt of Growth

Growth of Topsy's well-known Southgate night club at 3260 Pico, stone landmark since, as a small, obscure cafe, it was almost destroyed by March 10, 1933, earthquake, makes its history read much like that of a human being "success" story.

"Topsy's has grown so rapidly we think, simply on account of its policy to serve fine foods and give fine entertainment at moderate prices, "J. J. Contratto, owner, declared. "Drop in at Topsy's any night except Monday and you will be given a warm-hearted welcome."

The horns of the Rocky Mountain sheep show the animals' age through their annual growth rings.



Give SILENT Typewriters!

For Christmas This Modern Year

This is a year of SILENT typewriters and STREAMLINED models, with sensational new features. These typewriters are the most interesting gifts you'll find, Silent Smith, Silent Coronas and other Silent models . . . all on convenient terms of payment. $2 down buys any portable typewriter on our floors!

We have a deal for YOU!

R. A. TIERNAN TYPEWRITER CO.
110 West Fourth — Santa Ana — Phone 743

The weather

(By United Press)

Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; moderate northerly wind coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight and Saturday; with occasional light rain; mild temperature; moderate southerly wind.

Northern California—Cloudy tonight and Saturday; occasional rain in north and central portions; snow over northern mountains; little change in temperature: moderate changeable wind off coast, but fresh to strong southerly wind north of San Francisco.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy with snow or rain over north and central ranges tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; fresh southwest wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and Salinas valleys—Cloudy tonight and Saturday; occasional light rains; mild temperature; light variable wind.

San Joaquin valley—Cloudy tonight and Saturday with light rain in north portion; mild temperature; light variable wind.

Washington and Oregon—Showers tonight and Saturday; snow over mountains; little change in temperature; southwest gale off coast.

TIDE TABLE
Saturday, December 3

High		Low	
5:44 a.m.	5.6 ft.	12:49 p.m.	0.4 ft.
6:45 p.m.	3.6 ft.	11:51 p.m.	1.7 ft.

TEMPERATURES

Santa Ana
(Knox and Stout)
High, 68, 1:30 p.m. Low, 41, 6:45 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather Elsewhere

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Atlanta	60	36	Needles	66	36
Bismarck	32	30	New Orleans	66	46
Boston	34	32	New York	38	36
Chicago	40	36	Omaha	42	30
Cincinnati	50	32	Phoenix	70	40
Denver	50	34	Portland, Or.	52	44
Edmonton	36	24	Sacramento	68	40
Eureka	58	50	St. Louis	60	40
Fresno	60	46	S.Lake City.	38	32
Havre	50	26	SanFrancisco	60	52
Helena	48	36	Washington.	46	36
Los Angeles	73	51	Winnipeg	28	16
Minneapolis	36	24			

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Edward Allen Jr., 24; Elda McDowell, 40, Hollywood.
Robert Arnold Bell, 25; Ruth Elizabeth Smith, 18, San Diego.
Harold John Christ, 25; Marguerite Moore Truesdale, 18, Los Angeles.
Raymond Glenn Cook, 22, La Habra; Doris June Morris, 19, Buena Park.
Robert Neal Dean, 21, Los Angeles; Virginia Jensen, 23, Huntington Park.
Norris Leo Fauquet, 19; Ann Catherine Brooks, 18, San Pedro.
Max Gelfan, 25; Miriam Rosenhouse, 23, Los Angeles.
John Milton Kirkendall, 30; Ferne Mary Love, 21, Los Angeles.
Barney R. McGann, 21; Joyce R. Inman, 18, Los Angeles.
Walter R. Wade, 42, Glendale; Beulah Hinkley, 34, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Van L. Counts, 26, Fullerton; Mildred Ellen Dowell, 19, La Habra.
William Richard Braucher, 23, Riverside; Virginia Kathleen Anderson, 24, Placentia.

BIRTHS

TALBERT—In Los Angeles, Nov. 30, 1938, Catherine Drake Talbert, aged 89 years. Widow of the late William Talbert. Mother of Harry Drake and sister of Will Myers of Long Beach. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. C. E. Holman officiating.

DEATHS

BRYANT—To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bryant, 363 South Lemon street, Orange, at St. Joseph hospital, December 2, 1938, a daughter.

HUTCHINSON—To Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hutchinson, 1342 Ohio street, Long Beach, Dec. 1, 1938, at Sargeant's Maternity hospital, a daughter.

HAWLEY—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawley, Rt. 1, Box 122-C, Costa Mesa, Dec. 2, 1938, a Sargeant's Maternity hospital, a daughter.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241
F. & A. M.
Stated meeting Fri., Dec. 2nd, at 7:30. Election of officers and refreshments.
(Adv.) G. K. SCOVEL, W.M.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and ideal method of interment. Prices and terms reasonable. Investigation implies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages — Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

THREE MEN HELD

Found asleep in an automobile in a parking lot at First and French at 1:10 a. m. today, three men were booked at county pail on vagrancy charges. They are Allan Williams, 50; Edward Williams, 50, and Fred Ayres, 54, all transients. Santa Ana police, who made the arrests, learned that City Judge J. G. Mitchell has had an arrest warrant out for Ayres, wanted for the past 18 montss because he assertedly failed to make payments on a $15 fine for intoxication.

Complete
FUNERAL SERVICE
We Invite Comparison
Grooms Funeral
CHAPEL
116 W. 17th St.
Phone 5711

FOR FLOWERS
THE
Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway Phone 1990

SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1166

Rudy Vallee Wins Battle

(Continued From Page 1)

Witnesses to the brief scuffle included Governor and Mrs. Herbert Lehman of New York, screen actresses Loretta Young and Binnie Barnes and Gordon Oliver, young leading man.

Vallee, who recently opened his engagement at the Grove, was trying out a new orchestra number called "Where To." The orchestra leader had several persons interested in the number present at the Grove to hear it being played for the first time.

Wouldn't Be Quiet

Ralph French, business representative for the orchestra leader, declared that he personally asked Starlight to be quiet during the rendition but he claimed the New Yorker disregarded his request.

At the conclusion of the number, witnesses said, Vallee stepped off the orchestra platform, walked over to Starlight's table, and struck the manufacturer.

Waiters and guests parted the two men before Starlight could return the blow. Starlight then left the Grove and Vallee returned to the platform.

Tragedy Hits S. A. Residents

(Continued from Page 1)

the dead students lived and attended Jordan high school, knew most of the children by their first names. Most of the victims were Keith Michelsen's grammar school classmates and had the Michelsen's not moved to Orange county, he might have been riding on that fatal trip.

The Michelsens lived in Riverton eight years during their married life before going to Anaheim for a year and one-half, then Santa Ana. Riverton is located 18 miles south of Salt Lake City.

"It is terribly tragic," Michelsen said. "My wife is completely broken up by it. With two tragedies in the families of our dearest friends, the deaths of Robert Elliott and Robert Egbert, in one year, we hope there will never be a third one."

Robert Elliott's father and Michelsen worked together in Salt Lake City, were in the war together and as close to one another as Mrs. Michelsen and Mrs. Egbert, he pointed out.

P.-T. A. Talks On Welfare

Meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Edwin Childs, 1201 South Broadway, yesterday morning, the Lathrop P.-T. A. discussed the assistance welfare program, and announced plans for their spring carnival at the school.

In attendance at the affair were Mesdames J. C. Herrin, R. Leurs, Roch Bradshaw, L. R. Musick, C. L. Williamson, S. B. Power, J. A. Blackwell and Edwin Childs.

Water Board To Spurn M.W.D.

(Continued from Page 1)

lation are the controlling power in the district," Palmer said.

Debt Liability

In spite of the fact that the agricultural areas would be secondary as to voting power and division of the MWD water supply, their liability for debts incurred by the MWD, their subjection to district taxation and the price they would have to pay for water would be on an equal basis with the city areas, the report holds.

Basis for this contention is that while "the sums paid in taxes by agricultural areas would be smaller than those paid by the city areas, because their assessed valuation is smaller, these sums would be no less correspondingly than their ability to pay as measured by assessed valuation."

The report further states as part of the action of the directors of the county water body in refusing to join the Metropolitan District that there is a variance in the estimated costs of water to the ultimate consumer, as reported by the county district and MWD engineers.

Cites Costs

Demand of water is calculated by per second feet. That is, the number of cubic feet of water carried past a given point in one second of time.

Full capacity of the Metropolitan aqueduct is calculated to be 1,500 second feet. On this basis, Palmer's report of Bailey's study says:

"The directors of the Metropolitan Water District have by resolution stated that they believe $15 per acre foot (water enough to cover once acre to a depth of one foot) is a justifiable water charge. This charge would be for water delivered at central points from which the member areas would have to distribute it to the consumers at their own expense.

"On the assumption that $15 per acre foot will be the wholesale charge for water and that the remainder of the total cost (which would exceed $15 if the demand were small will be collected in taxes, the (county) district's engineers have estimated the cost of aqueduct water...

"These costs vary with the total demand for water from the aqueduct system. If, in the first year of operation this (demand) is 200 second feet, such cost is estimated at $26 per acre foot, reducing to $19 per acre foot if the demand is increased to 400 second feet.

"Twenty years later, with the anticipated growth, such cost is reduced to $23 and $19 per acre foot, respectively, and 40 years later, with the aqueduct at full capacity, $16 per acre

"Should the entire cost of water to the Metropolitan Water District be collected as water charges (and no taxation) Mr. Bailey estimates the corresponding costs would be $81 per acre foot if the total demand is 200 second feet and $41 per acre foot if the demand is 400 second feet.

"Twenty years later, with the same growth as in the previous estimates, such cost is estimated at $31 and $28 and 40 years later at full capacity, $18 per acre foot. Other assumptions that might be made would lead to still different results."

Recently the MWD engineers released a statement in which they based their calculations on $8 per acre foot, Walter Humphreys, Fullerton director of MWD told The Register today. In addition to this cost member areas would be taxed at a rate not to exceed $.45 on $100 assessed valuation.

At the present time three Orange county cities have made membership in the Metropolitan Water District and will have the use of the Colorado River water next year. They are Santa Ana, Fullerton and Anaheim. At the present time these cities are drawing water from the county water basin.

Howard Heard At Lottery Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

the case and heard statements that the tickets would not be brought into the United States.

John Martel, Santa Ana attorney, testified he had advised Howard and the others that the possession of the lottery tickets in this country was illegal. He said that Thayer had disputed his statement, declaring the tickets were illegal only if they were sent through the mail.

Martel also testified he asked Henderson for an accounting of approximately $23,000 which the defendants advanced for the expenses of obtaining a Mexican lottery permit but the accounting was not made.

Closing arguments were to be made later in the day and the case was expected to go to the jury before nightfall.

Italy Attacks French Attitude

(Continued from Page 1)

to have put relations with France under extreme strain despite the fact that Francois-Poncet had been sent to Rome especially to work out an accord improving relations between the two nations.

The government's attitude was reflected in the fact that the Fascist press demanded rectification of the colonial situation with emphasis on the French governed territories of Tunis, Djibouti, Corsica and Nice.

Bus Crash Death Toll Reaches 24

(Continued from Page 1)

wiches apples and their toys along the right-of-way.

Preliminary investigation of authorities indicated that no human element entered into the cause of the tragedy. The bus driver, Farrold Silcox, was dead and could not tell his story, but his surviving passengers said he had stopped at the crossing as is required by state law, tried to look up and down the right-of-way through the swirling snow, then continued on.

Off Schedule

Everyone in the section is familiar with train schedules, particularly bus and automobile drivers, and, probably, he had felt that there was no chance of a train passing then because the fast freight of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad had been due to pass two hours before. It had been delayed by the blizzard and was running fast to make up its schedule.

The bus loomed to those in the swaying cab of the speeding locomotive, when it was bearing down on the crossing. The engineer had whistled for the crossing. The bus came up on the rails from the fireman's side of the cab, and the fireman screamed: "Big hole her!" The engineer closed the throttle and slammed on the air brakes, and a split second later the engine was jarred by its impact with the bus.

Slammed on Brakes

("Big hole her' 'in the language of railroad men, means to apply the emergency brakes.—Ed.)

Engineer E. L. Rehmer said he still was pulling the whistle cord when Fireman Alfred Elton shouted this command to him. He had to drop the cord to obey.

"The next thing I knew part of the bus was in front of the engine," he said. "Elton yelled as soon as he saw we were going to hit the bus which had stopped, then started again. We did everything we could to prevent it, but after it was over, there wasn't much any of us could do."

Parents Frantic

Frantic parents rushed to the scene as ambulances, doctors and nurses were arriving from Midvale and Salt Lake City. The survivors were brought to General hospital at Salt Lake City. Eight were given emergency treatment and then taken to their homes.

The thre dying children were Rela and Marjorie Beckstead, cousins, who had internal injuries, and Louise Hardman, whose legs were broken. The other seriously injured children were Anne Webb, broken back and cuts, Manford Osborne, chest injuries, Russell Webb, bruises, Chloe Beckstead, cuts and possible internal injuries, and Ida Smith, possible internal injuries.

The dead were:

Identify Victims

Silcox, the driver; Robert Egbert, William Glazier, George Hunt, Lois Johnson, Rosa Larson, Bayard Larson, Helen Lloyd, Rae Miller, Virginia Nelson, Blaine Page, Kenneth Peterson, Dwayne Parkinson, Harold Sandstrom, Viola Sundquist, Carol Stevenson, Deane Winward, Helen Young, Naomi and Wilbert Webb, Naomi Lewis, Neal Densley; Ole Peterson, and one child unidentified.

Identification of the bodies was difficult. One hospital ward was filled with the injured. Mothers and fathers wept. Several became hysterical, some faintd.

The parents who passed through the ward without finding their children knew that they lay in te room beyond—the morgue.

Kidnapers Free Girl Student

(Continued from Page 1)

vestigation of the story in an effort to uncover some clue to the identity of the three men said by the girl to have kidnaped her.

Maj. Elmer F. Munshower, superintendent of Maryland state police, talked with the pretty little student of Notre Dame academy business school but was unable to get any lead. Munshower said they were looking for three men, whom Mary described as having dark complexions. One of them she said had a mustache.

Police Puzzled

Munshower said he was puzzled by one angle of the girl's story. He declared he did not see how she could have made her way across country from the spot where she was released without cutting her legs and feet to ribbons. Wearing heavy police boots, Munshower walked a short distance into the bramble bushes through which Mary said she walked. He returned showing his boots badly scratched and scarred.

The alarm over the girl's disappearance was given late Wednesday when Mary's younger sister Lucy reported that Mary had been seized by two or three men driving a light truck. Lucy reported she had escaped only by clambering through a wire fence and running frantically for home.

VICAR, 53, TO WED GIRL, 17

LONDON, (UP)—Margaret Ethel Adcock, 17, has left school to prepare for her marriage to canon Ralph Porter Wade, 53-year-old Lincolnshire vicar, early in 1939.

France Swept By Riots, Strikes

(Continued from Page 1)

ers will be paid for the days lost by the lockout.

Fear General Strike

By reimbursing the non-strikers the government hoped to avoid a new general strike or a series of localized strikes such as the labor federation suggested to force rehiring of strikers.

At Havre the workers in the steel and textile industries decided to call a local strike of 1200 workers to force the reemployment of 3500 discharged strikers.

At the St. Nazaire shipyards 9600 of a total of 12,000 workers struck today. Thirty detachments of mobile guards were sent to guard the yards and permit those not striking to work.

The strike was bacause of the lockout in airplane factories and the refusal of owners to negotiate with union delegates.

New Orders

Troops evacuated workers at the Schneider arms factories at Le Havre, where 3000 went on a sit-down strike.

"New instructions" were issued by the labor confederation which was determined to save labor contracts declared to have been broken by the general strike.

Observers predicted that unless the government moved quickly—and it was nidicated that Premier Edouard Daladier was prepared to do so—the new strike movement would spread.

It was estimated that more than 700,000 workers had been locked out from nationalized arms and aviation plants and utilities. Hundreds of workers awaited court hearings, charged with defying military decrees on Wednesday.

The vigorous manner in which the government followed up its strike victory surprised labor leaders.

Hold Conference

The confederation summoned a meeting of leaders of the metal, building, textile, chemical, paper, wood, food supplies and leather workers unions.

New instructions urged:

"1.—Oppose everywhere the signing of new individual contracts. Collective contracts with the trade unions remain law between the parties.

"2.—Upon the opening of factories workers in all plants and all industries must return together to resume work without permitting application of sanctions (penalties) or firing.



KIRBY'S
117 E. 4TH ST.
Santa Ana—Next to Sontag

Mrs. Alice Levin Announces

Gala Opening



Saturday
DEC. 3
NEW NIGHT CLUB

CHEZ-PAREE

Highway 101, Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

Dining — Dancing — Entertainment

THREE FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY

At 6:30, 10 and 1 a. m.

FEATURING
GENE McCULLOUGH
Master of Ceremonies, Dancer
HARRY POWERS
Musical Novelties
MARJORIE SMITH
"Tops in Taps"
GALE GORDON
Vocalist

Full Course Steak and Chicken Dinners from 4 P. M.
"C'est la cuisine"
Max Deeter will greet his friends in the cocktail lounge



VALUES THAT MAKE LONG GIFT LISTS LOOK SHORTER ! ! !

Hitch your gift list to Union Dollar Store's Christmas Stars and save on your Christmas Shopping this year! Only a few of the hundreds of values offered in Union's complete stocks can be listed here!

Styled in Hollywood
TIE SETS
59¢
Smart new patterned tie and handkerchief to match, in attractive movieland gift box.
HAND MADE SETS
Handkerchief and hand made tie. Fine fabrics..... $1

Boys' New Fall
SWEATERS
79¢
Coat styles and fleece lined slipovers are two tone brushed wool.

Two Tone Part Wool!
BLANKETS
$1.79
Size 70x80 reversible blankets. Sateen bound in pink and blue—green and rust combinations.
SHEET BLANKETS
Warm, soft, full bed size. Double blankets Pair..... $1

Our Regular $1 Men's Broadcloth
DRESS SHIRTS
79¢
Newest patterns and whites, No-Starch collars. Every shirt is full cut, pre-shrunk and guaranteed fast color.

Men's Coat
SWEATERS
50% Wool
$1.88
Real value! Sweaters in brown and grey. Sizes to 46.

Men's Boxed
HANKIES 25¢

Boys' 89c New Style
SHIRTS
68¢
Boys' shirts made just like the men wear! No starch collar. Sizes 6 to 14.
BOYS' SOX—
Irreg. of 20c Quality.... 5c

$1.95 Values! New
TABLES
$1.29
End, coffee, cocktail, lamp and book shelf tables. Walnut finish.

Values to $1.95!
TAPESTRY SQUARES
49¢
Average sizes 30 x 30, 30 x 36 and 27 x 32.
- VELOURS
- METALLICS
- BROCADES
- DAMASKS
- MOHAIRS
- OTHERS

Here's your chance to cover a pillow, an occasional chair, an ottoman or for throw pieces —Very fine quality materials. Bordered edges. See these!

Regular 39c Taffetex
GIRLS SLIPS
29¢
Bodice tops — ruffle trim fine quality — well tailored. Sizes 2 to 14.

Give "Her" an Intimate Gift!
LADIES' GOWNS
Iota stripe, Panne satin and novelty rayons in finely tailored full cut gowns. An ideal gift for "Her" and a marvelous value!
$1.00

Higher Value Silk
DRESSES
NEWEST STYLES
$1.95
You'd ordinarily expect to pay as much as $5.00 for dresses like these.

Children's Boxed
HANKIES 5c

$4.95 Value Ladies'
SWEATERS
$1.88
Beautiful new two tone sweaters. Sizes 14 to 20. Perfect gift for Miss or Mrs.
LADIES' TWIN SWEATER SETS. $1.46

Girls' New Print
DRESSES
48¢
Jumper and regular styles. Sizes 4 to 14. Incomparable value!

Ladies' Gift Boxed
HANKIES
9¢
A wide assortment of patterns and colors in this Star Value. Two in a gift box.
BOXED HANKIES
A finer grade material Three in the box..... 19c

Full Fashioned Silk
HOSIERY
69¢ PAIR
2 Prs. $1.30
All perfect tissue sheer chiffons. Buy two pair and save more!

Ladies' Taffeta
SLIPS
38¢
Bias cut, adjustable straps. Sizes 34 to 44 in tearose, black or navy.
Snuggie Panties
Tuckstitch weave with elastic waist 16c

UNION DOLLAR STORE
301-03 EAST 4TH ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF.

PAY-LESS
Second Sycamore Santa Ana

This Weeks Super Values

TOMATO JUICE
DEL MONTE Large No. 2½ Can — PRICED SPECIAL AT ONLY **8c** — LIMIT 6 CANS

MAKE SOME FAMILY HAPPY
GIVE FOODS FOR XMAS!
PAY-LESS COUPON BOOKS $5 OR $10
MAKE THOUGHTFUL GIFTS

Pineapple SLICED No. 2 Can **10c** — LIMIT 6 CANS

LIBBY'S BRAND CORNED BEEF ..... 12 oz. can — 17c
Corned Beef Reg. 12 oz. Can **15c**

FINER FLAVOR
Noodles PURE EGG 1 lb cello pkg **11½c**

Ralstons SHREDDED pkg. **11c**
Korn Kix A New Cereal Entirely Different **10½c**
Wheat Shredded N.B.C. pkg. **11c**

Sugar HOLLY 25 lbs., $1.25 100 lbs., $4.98 — **10 lbs. 50c**
Butter 1st Quality Challenge or Gold. State **37c** — 3rd Quality Solids lb. **32c**
Bacon SWIFT'S PREMIUM ½ lb. Cello. Pkg. **16½c**

Crisco or **Spry** **3 lbs. 51c**
JUICE GRAPEFRUIT Natural — 46-oz. can **15c**
PICKLES HARCO Sweet Nips 28 oz. jar **17c**

Macaroni BULK or Spaghetti **2 lbs. 12c**
Beans LGE. WHITE OR NAVY **3 lbs. 12c**
Prunes OR FIGS NEW CROP **3 lbs. 15c**

HUSKIES ..... 2 PKGS. 15c
Post Toasties Reg. Size Pkg. Limit 6 **5c**

LIBBY'S BRAND FANCY RED SALMON ..... No. 1 Can 18c
Salmon Specially Priced Today HAPPYVALE No. 1 Can Limit 6 **9c**

LIBBY'S BRAND—2 SIEVE 12c
Peas No. 2 Can Medium — Only A Few Left At This Low Price **9c**

Cherries SUPREMA Sour Pitted NO. 2 CAN **11½c**
Tomatoes Libby's Solid Pack No. 2½ can **2 for 25c**
Dressing SALAD bottle refund **qt. 19c**

Shrimp BLUE PLATE 5 oz. Can — Only WET OR DRY **12½c**
Oysters BLUE PLATE 5 oz. Can **10c**
Sardines No. 1 tall can **5c**

Cocoa Baker's ½ lb. 7c **lb. 12c**
Chocolate BAKERS ½ LB. **15c**
Spud Chips Full Pound Gallon Can Plus Deposit **29c**

Sodas or **Grahams** **lb. 7½c**
Crackers RITZ **lb. 21c**
Fig Bars NEW CROP FANCY **2 lbs. 19c**

EVERY DAY AT THIS PRICE
Milk Gal. 27c—½ Gal. 14c PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT **qt. 7c**

NORLEE BRAND HALVES OR SLICED
Peaches Large No. 2½ can **2 for 19c**

N. B. C. CRACKERS
SnoFlakes 2 lbs. 24c **13c lb.**

Biscuits Kellogg's WHO. WHEAT **9c**
Presto Log Carton "6 Logs" **52c**
Sanka OR KAFFEE HAG **lb. 34c**

Pumpkin LIBBY'S NO. 2½ CAN **3 for 26c**
Mince Meat None Such **10c**
Raisins New Crop SEEDLESS **4 lbs. 20c**

Peel Citron, Orange Lemon or Mixed Fruit **lb. 29c**
Bleached **Raisins** lb. **10c** | Red **Cherries** lb. **35c**
Dates New Crop IMPORTED **2 lbs. 19c**

Marmalade King Kelly Orange **2 lbs. 20c**
P'Butter Bulk Bishops **lb. 12c**
Jam Fruit or Berry **2 lb. jar 19c**

Jewel Super
Shortening in 4-lb. pk. Limit 4 lbs. **10½c lb.**

Libby's Fancy Cured Ripe
Olives Pint can Med. size Fruit **10c** — Pt. can Large Size Fruit **12c** — Pint can Extra large size fruit **14c**

Chicken of the Sea—Red Label
Tuna Fish No. ½s can **2 for 29c**

CELEBRATING KRAFT'S 34TH ANNIVERSARY

Miracle Whip qt. **37c**
Loaf Cheese 2 lbs. **49c**



LARGE **23c** Giant **44c**



GIANT **43c** Large **28c**



Giant **57c** Large **20½c**



3 BARS **17c**



Reg. Size 5 for 15c
Giant size 4 for 15c



Breakfast of Champions
2 pkgs. **21c**



24½ lb. **80c**



Globe A-1 CAKE Large **15c**



Globe A-1 PANCAKE Large **15c**



Globe A-1 BISCUIT Large **24c**

WIN GROCERIES
$100 Free Every Week
and other Prizes!



LB. **26c**
2 LB. **50c**

WE WELCOME SMALL DEALERS WHOSE WHOLESALE COST IS ABOVE OUR SELLING PRICE!

Libby's Fancy Bartlett Pears No. 2½ can 14c
Peaches Libby's — Halves or Sliced No. 2½ can **12c**

KARO *Blue Label* **Syrup 5** LB. 'PAIL **31c**

Wesson Oil—quart can 39c pt. can 20c
Salad Oil Jewel Brand Quart Bottle **33c**

MEAT DEPT. WHEN IN DOUBT - COME TO PAYLESS

RATH'S TENDERIZED
WHOLE OR SHANK END
HAMS With the Old-Fashioned Flavor **29¢ lb**

FRESH DRESSED
RABBITS **29¢ lb**

HAM LOAF
VEAL LOAF
PORK SAUSAGE
VEAL STEAK
25c lb.

BABY BEEF
RIB STEAKS **29¢ lb**

SWIFT'S QUALITY SLICED
BACON RIND OFF **25¢ lb**

FANCY MILK FED
VEAL ROAST **19¢ lb**
BREAST OF VEAL—13c LB.

SWIFT'S ROLLER STAMPED BEEF
7-BONE ROAST **19¢ lb**

LARGE SIZE FRYING
OYSTERS doz. **29c**

Fancy Fresh Green String
BEANS 3 lbs. 25c

We Believe That We Operate the 'Finest'
Fruit and Vegetable Dept.
in Santa Ana—One Visit Will Convince You

FANCY LATE HOWE
CRANBERRIES **17½¢ lb**

SWEET JUICE
ORANGES 5 doz. 19c

FANCY ARIZONA SWEET
GRAPEFRUIT
6 for 10c

PERMAIN
APPLES Pound **1c**

FUERTE, GOOD SIZE
AVOCADOES ea. **5c**

FIRM, RIPE
TOMATOES
3 pounds 10c

FANCY IDAHO RUSSET
POTATOES
15 lb. bag. 27c

FIRM, RIPE
BANANAS 5 lbs. 17c

BANANA
SQUASH Pound **1c**

PAY-LESS MARKET PAY-LESS

County Volume Hits $25,000,000 Mark

Police Work In New Fields

MONROVIA, Cal. (UP)—Official reports of the activities of the local police department indicate that Monrovia offers an exceedingly broad, interesting and varied field of experience for the "finest."

Recent activities included the investigation of "strange birds that were killing chickens," handling the problem of too many stands of bees, shooting skunks and capturing lizards that had invaded dwellings.

ANNUAL REPORT ISSUED TODAY

Orange county's annual financial statement for the last fiscal year, contained in the yearly statistical report issued by County Statistician Gertrude Hellis through the office of Auditor W. T. Lambert, appeared today, showing that the county and its various district transacted a $25,000,000 volume of income and outgo in 1937-38, and started the present year with a cash balance of $4,340 828.74, or $1,311, $532.11 more than the preceding year.

The total income of the county, its schools and other special districts and funds, was $14,907,688.59, and total disbursements were $10,-566.859.85.

Education accounted for $5,266-818.44, or virtually equal the combined costs of all other government activities. This represents a reduction in the share of government funds devoted to education, as the schools had approximately 60 per cent of all public money the preceding year, education expenditures being $6,612,264.25 for that year.

As compared to the $5,266,818.44 spent on education in 1937-38, other disbursements were: general government $364,370.08, protection to person and property $362,167.30, health and sanitation $52,870.09, highways and bridges (including storm damage repairs) $635,590.73, recreation $28,828.39, inducing immigration $5654.56, charities and corrections $1,733,695.83, county bond and interest payments $127,-905, flood control program $311, 356.67, harbor improvement $7014.68.

Expenditures from special district funds were $99,980.32, from trust and unappropriated funds $1,659.862.34.

Of the total income, $5,189,298.18 was raised by local taxes of real property and secured personal property, another $439,717.63 from taxes on unsecured personal property, $1145 from tax auction sales, $258,564.45 tax redemption payments, and $38,668.59 from state postponement tax redemption funds making a total taxation of $5,927,-393.85.

Subventions and grants included $715,806 relief funds from the state, $962,548.45 from the state for elementary schools, $677,231.23 for high schools, and $136,956 for junior colleges, $85,418.22 motor vehicle license funds, $28,498.05 motor vehicle "in lieu" taxes, $285,184.28 gasoline tax, $7601.92 as the county's share of state liquor licenses taxes, $118,411.04 as federal and state orphan aid, $34,246.04 federal and state blind aid, $8915.15 federal and state vocational education, several smaller items and the following federal grants:

Grants Are Listed

Anaheim elementary schools $140,454.0, Centralia school $2111.30, Fullerton elementary schools $19,-976.22, Placentia elementary schools $11,061.49, Anaheim high school $14,153.25, Brea-Olinda high school $4686.40, Fullerton high school $138,680.16, Santa Ana high school $10,665.53, Placentia unified district $4032.79.

Licenses and permits supplied $4428.13 of the public income, fines and penalties contributed $28,185.61, franchises and earnings $40,856.35, rent of county property $4156.40, interest on county funds $24,406.62, fees and commissions $82,178.81, special services rendered $388,170.58, sale of property $14,324.18, miscellaneous receipts $102,227.26, sale of bonds $1,470,338.15, agency transactions $40,069.24, receipts of special funds $276,064.27.

Held For Mutiny



Long Beach, Calif—New mystery was injected into the mystery cruise of the yacht, "Metha Nelson" chartered by Marino Bello, stepfather of the late Jean Harlow, when mutiny charges were preferred against Charles Segal, Hollywood sports figure, and Abraham Kapellner. The FBI seized the two men on a commissioner's complaint charging them with "resisting officers in charge of an American vessel." Bail was set at $10,000 each. Photo shows Charles Segal, (left) and Abraham Kapellner as they appeared today.—Acme Photo.

Air Condition Violin Case

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Stradivari violins in the Whittall collection at the Library of Congress will be air cooled when their new exhibit cases are completed.

Glass front chambers for each instrument—three violins, a cello and a viola—are being built in the Whittall pavilion. Each chamber will be equipped with separate air conditioning apparatus to maintain constant temperature and humidity.

Care of the instruments—more than 200 years old and among the finest rare old violins in the world—has been a constant problem since the library acquired them in 1936.

To maintain them in perfect condition they must be played regularly and must not be exposed to violent changes of temperature and humidity. The cooling system, it was said, will cost $30,000.

An English Sunday blue law states that fish and chips can be sold on Sundays only if they are not cooked on the premises.

School Stages Grude Fights In Auditorium

MONTEREY, Tenn. — (UP)—Monterey high school has discovered how to remove most of the disagreeable elements from brawls and secret smoking among boy students.

Leonard Crawford, school principal, now requires youths involved in fights to don boxing gloves and fight it out before the student body in the school auditorium.

The decrease in the number of scraps, school officials erport, has been remarkable for few of the boys like the idea of taking a possible licking before the eyes of their favorite girls.

Crawford also has a solution for the smoking problem. He has provided a smoking room in the school building where boys, who have the consent of their parents, may go for five minutes each school day and smoke to their heart's content.

Girls are not allowed to smoke. Boys face the penalty of a severe spanking and dismissal from school if caught smoking in any other part of the buliding. Football players caught smoking anywhere, any time, pay for it by running arcund the athletic field 25 times.

The Supermarine Spitfire of England is rated as one of the fastest fighting planes in the world. English officials rate the speed as "around six miles a minute."

Misses, Young Ladies and Women's

Sport Shoes



These shoes are in the newest styles and colors including Brown, Blue, Black and Patent. They are a splendid value at this special price for Saturday and Monday.

SPECIAL SATURDAY AND MONDAY

$4.85

Values to $7.50

RICHARD BRADFORD

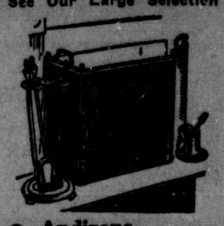
DR. A. REED SHOE CO.

318 North Sycamore

Warm, Clean Comfortable **HEAT**

FIRE PLACE EQUIPMENT Make a Wonderful **GIFT**

See Our Large Selection



- Andirons
- Fire Screens
- Baskets, etc.

Circulating GAS HEATERS $5.50 and Up. Radiants $4.25 Bathroom heaters $2.39 and up

WITH **THERMORAY GAS HEATERS**

A heater that combines satisfaction and economy . . . any temperature desired obtained, by using one or more of the burners. Perfect combustion . . .

$13.75 to $37

Genuine Quaker **OIL HEATERS**

Let a genuine Quaker take over your heating problem this winter. Shivery rooms will be transformed into cozy ones, and sky-high heating bills cut to the bone when the Quaker Econo-miser burner starts to work. Stop in today. There's a model to fit Every Heating need ..... **$39.75** to **$74.50**

HEAT WITH GLO-FIRE

The Modern Gas Log

Bring the old-fashioned cheer and warmth of a glowing log fire into your home without smoke, dirt or odor. Enjoy the advantages of full circulating heat with GLO-FIRE, endorsed by gas company engineers as the most efficient—most beautiful gas log ever made.



20-INCH SIZE $34.50
24-INCH SIZE $39.50

McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO.

422 W. 4th Santa Ana Phone 101

gift suggestions

Make Hart's Your Christmas Headquarters



HANDKERCHIEFS are always an acceptable gift. We have carefully selected our styles and qualities for this Christmas season. You will be delighted in our assortment. We know we can please you no matter what your price might be. 5c to $2.50 each.

PURSES. We have all the new and up-to-date hand bags in excellent qualities and beautiful styles at reasonable prices. You cannot afford to buy until you have seen these. $1.00 up to $5.00.

SCARFS. You'll find a grand assortment of long scarfs and squares of all wool and of rayon. There are some with gaily colored paisley patterns at $1.00 and $1.95. Others are priced at 50c to $1.00.

HOSIERY. You know that hosiery always makes an acceptable gift. With our wonderful stock of two of the leading makes in the U. S., namely **Holeproof** and **Munsingwear,,** it will be an easy matter to find the color, size and type of hose that you will want for your Christmas gifts. Make your selection for HER now! 69c to $1.35 pair.

COSTUME JEWELRY. You know that here is where we shine. If you will only visit our jewelry department at this time, we will send you away shining and smiling. We know that we can please you no matter how exacting your taste might be. Individual pieces 25c to $1.95.



SILK AND RAYON SLIPS. In the silk and rayon satin, crepe and taffeta slips, we are showing a most remarkable line. Dependable in every way. There are bias cut and four gores. The prices: $1.00, $1.95 and $2.95.



SLEEPING PAJAMAS AND GOWNS. Buy her a beautiful sleeping gown—not necessarily expensive, but carefully made and comfortable to wear. In all silk or satin—rayon knit by Munsingwear or cotton and rayon or cotton tuckstitch and balbriggan. Also full line of two-piece pajamas. Prices always reasonable with dependable quality. $1.00 to $5.00.

LOUNGING PAJAMAS. We have complete line of street and lounging pajamas, many of which are marked at a substantial reduction. There are satins, polka dot crepes, knit rayons and corduroy. It will pay to come early as these will not last long at the price we have marked them. $1.95 up.

ROBES. Ladies Chenille robes with full length zipper. Beautifully styled. Colors: Royal, dark red and tea rose. $3.95.

PASTEL COLOR SHEETS AND CASES. Here is something different! One pastel color sheet and two matching pillow cases come packed in a beautiful gift box. Sheet size 81x108. Five colors. Set, $2.95.



BATES PERCALE SHEETS AND CASES. These beautiful sheets and cases come packed two in a gold trimmed, black box. Sizes 72x108 and 81x108. Cases 42x38½. One of the finest sheets made.

PEQUOT MUSLIN AND PERCALE SHEETS. The regular Pequot is known for its quality. Our stock includes all sizes. Also Pequot Percale in extra lengths. 72x113 and 81x113. All reasonably priced.



TOWEL SET BY CANNON. Beautiful "Ivy" patterns in heavy terry. Large bath towel, guest towel and wash cloth. Pieces sold individually, but save by buying the set. $1.45..

FANNELED ROSE PATTERN TOWEL SET. Another set by Cannon Bath Towel, guest towel and wash cloth in five colors. Set, $1.15.

"MODERN" TOWEL SET BY CANNON. Beautiful plain colored towel with contrasting border. Large bath towel, guest towel and wash cloth in peach, blue, green, orchid and gold. Set $1.00.

ARGE SIZE BATH TOWEL. Here's a good suggestion. An excellent quality bath towel—white with colored border. The cotton is grown in California and the towel is made in California. Size 23x43. Price 50c, two for 89c.

TABLE LINENS. We have large stock of table linens both hemmed and unhemmed from Ireland, Belgium and Czechoslovakia. There are hand made lace cloths and linen sets with hand embroidery and cut work. You'll find lots of "gifty" items to choose from. $1.00 and up.



AUTO ROBES. All wool auto robes that will make nice gifts for HIM, HER or the FAMILY. 36x54, $2.95; 54x66, $4.50.

CROYDON ALL WOOL BLANKETS. Five colors to choose from: Orchid, cedar, rose, green and blue. 72x84, $5.85.

HART'S

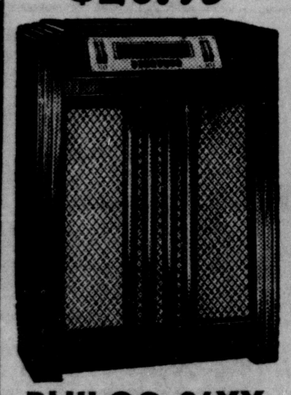
306 N. Sycamore St. "The Friendly Store"

The Gift for the Whole Family at a Sensational Low Price!

PHILCO



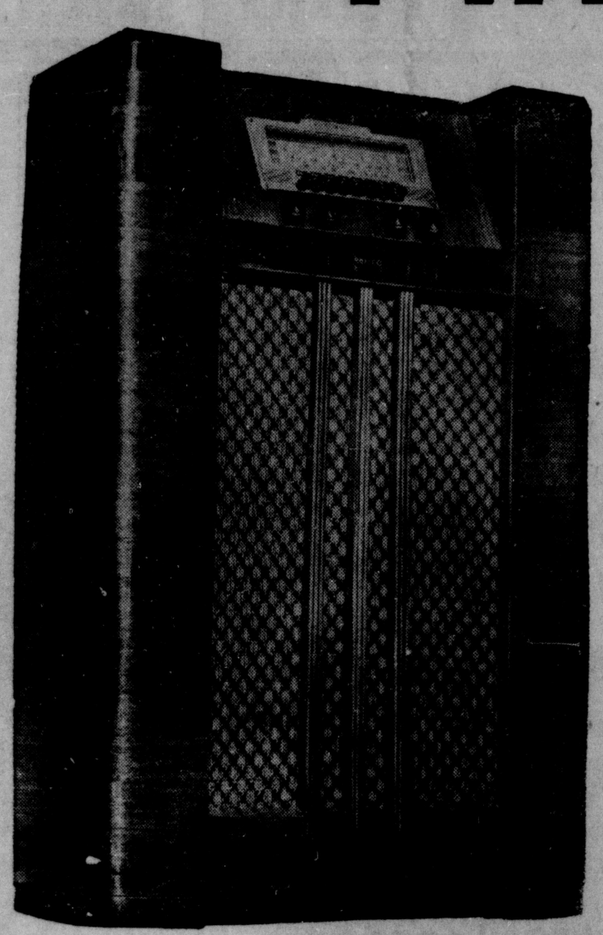
PHILCO
Model 7C
Electric Push-button tuning! Powerful 5-tube Philco Superheterodyne. A wonderful Christmas gift.
$26.95



PHILCO 36XX
New Philco Spinet type cabinet to harmonize with today's modern furnishings. Electric push-button tuning. Cathedral speaker, bass compensation, and other Philco features. A small deposit will hold till Christmas.
$79.95
$1.25 A Week



PHILCO 25T
Another outstanding Philco table model. Gets standard American, Day and Night, Foreign, State Police and First-Class Amateur broadcasts. Pay only $1 a week.
$47.50





PHILCO MODEL 6C
Powerful 5-tube Philco table model. Pentode Audio System and Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Other Philco features. (Model at left).
$22.95

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

$69.95

$1.00 week

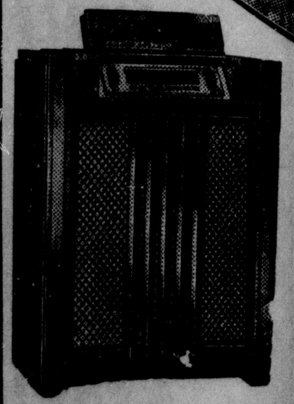
Here it is! The amazing new Philco Christmas Special! It's the value you can't resist! Handsome! Beautiful! Stunning! All the new Philco features at this low price! Includes 8-Station Electric Push-Button Tuning! Inclined Control Panel, Wide-Vision Dial! Powerful, line toned! See this set at Turner's now! Reserve yours for Christmas now! Don't be disappointed by waiting too long.

PHILCO Mystery Radio!



No Wires! No Cords! No Plug-Ins! Yet Tune From Any Room In Your Home.

Come in and see this new Philco invention! You'll want one for your home or to give as a Christmas gift. You control this radio from any room — yet there is no wire connections. Complete radio enjoyment.



2 MODELS
$169.50 & $210

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8 P. M. —EASY TERMS ON ALL MODELS

221 W. 4th St. Phone 1172 **TURNER'S** 1219 S. Main Phone 5709

BOYS TOWN HAS NEW PROBLEM

OMAHA, Neb. — (UP) — The much-talked-about film, "Boys Town," produced by M-G-M has proved a financial flop as far as Father E. J. Flanagan is concerned.

It might have been better if he had gone on dreaming about a cinema of his city of little men, Boys Town, Neb., of which he is the founder—for ever since the movie has been shown, home donations have dropped considerably instead of soaring as he had expected.

The picture told of Father Flanagan's plans for new buildings—plans calling for a building program that would cost around $1,500,000, but there is one hitch in the setup—no funds.

More Seek Admittance

The picture itself, aside from its box office attraction, has had one definite result: It has reached the ears of many a youth throughout the country that the home of "little men" is a place of rest and peace and now they're coming intermittently wanting to be admitted.

Father Flanagan offers two reasons to explain the sudden decline in donations to the home. He believes that people seeing the picture reason that an orphanage famous enough to be the subject of a movie must be a wealthy institution that does not need funds.

When M-G-M representatives first offered Father Flanagan $5,000 for whatever film rights he might have to his name and home, he accepted. Actually, movie producers and Father Flanagan were a bit uncertain as to what the financial outcome of the picture might be. But after spending nearly $1,000,000 in producing the movie, it proved to be a box office hit.

All Obligations Met

Father Flanagan definitely does not believe that the studio owes him anything. His only disappointment is that the film did not spur donations as he had expected.

The building plans for Boys Town have increased the capacity from the present 200 to approximately 600. Four new dormitories, to cost $1,500,000, would accommodate 130 boys each. The status of the building plans is uncertain now, according to Father Flanagan.

Boys Town has no debt and little money. There is a $70,000 trust fund, from which only the income may be used. Receipts so far this year have been approximately $5,000 under those for a similar period last year.

TINY BABY FOOT-PRINTED

EUREKA, Cal. (UP) — Humbolt county authorities figure they have the record for the youngest finger-printed and foot-printed person in northern California. It is a baby, just 33 days old. The mother had just been thumb-printed for a driver's license when she decided that it was never too soon to get her baby started on the finger-printed way.

No Hard Feelings Between Dionnes and Doctors



(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Tonsils and adenoids, have they none, but pep and health—well, see for yourselves. Here are the Dionne quintuplets, fully recovered, in the laps of the five doctors who saw them through their recent operations: Left to right, Emilie and Dr. J. F. McCreary; Yvonne and Dr. E. S. Wishart: Marie and Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe; Annette and Dr. Alan Brown; Cecile and Dr. C. H. Robson.

Veteran Barman Laments Rise Of Fancy Cocktails

CLEVELAND (UP)—Thomas K. Daniels, 70-year-old bartender, believes the fine art of drink-mixing to be on the decline, and blames it all on women and the prohibition experiment.

Daniels started mixing drings in 1893, when if a man came up to the bar, and ordered anything but an old-fashioned cocktail, a gin fizz, or possibly a sherry flip, he committed a social blunder.

"In those days I knew how to mix only 12 drings," Daniels said. "Now I must know how to mix more than 100, mostly silly concoctions with a lot of fruit. New ones pop up every day. It's an outgrowth of prohibition and women—we oldtimers don't like to see domen at bars."

Sharks are killed easily by a blow on the snout, where the brai nlies close to the surface.

Crime Tactics Change Little To Expert, 73

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Nothing new has occurred in the tactics of criminals in the last 43 years, observes 73-year-old George Koestle, superintendent of the bureau of criminal identification here, who is lamenting over a move to retire him because of his age.

"All through the 43 years I have served here, I haven't seen anything new in crime," said Koestle, who has studied backgrounds of some 80,000 criminals. "Each generation produces new criminals, but the crimes are the same."

Koestle, whose efforts have made Cleveland's identification bureau one of the nation's most efficient, blames "environment" for breeding thugs, murderers, burglars and other criminals. Homes where no definite line has been drawn between good and evil are at fault, he believes.

Possibly the dean of America's identification experts, Koestle is worried about legislation pending before the City Council to retire all police and firemen at the age of 70. He has served under seven police chiefs and has turned down numerous promotions so that he could stay on the same job.

The prickly pear, known also as the Indian fig, is neither a pear nor a fig, but a cactus.

SATURDAY LAST DAY



Women's DISCONTINUED $3.95 to $6.00 BROWNBILT SHOES

What a scoop this is! Famous Brownbilt Shoes . . . synonymous with the finer women's shoes in America! Discontinued $3.95 to $6.00 styles . . . brought to you through a merchandising scoop for $2.87 a pair. Black, blue, tan, brown, grey . . . in oxfords, straps, ties, pumps, monk straps, high fronts. 4½ to 9, AAA to C in group.

Styles for
- Street
- Evening
- Afternoon
- Gabardine
- Combines
- Patent
- Suede
- Kid

$2.87

at SEBASTIAN'S BROWNbilt SHOE STORE
108 East 4th Santa Ana Cal.

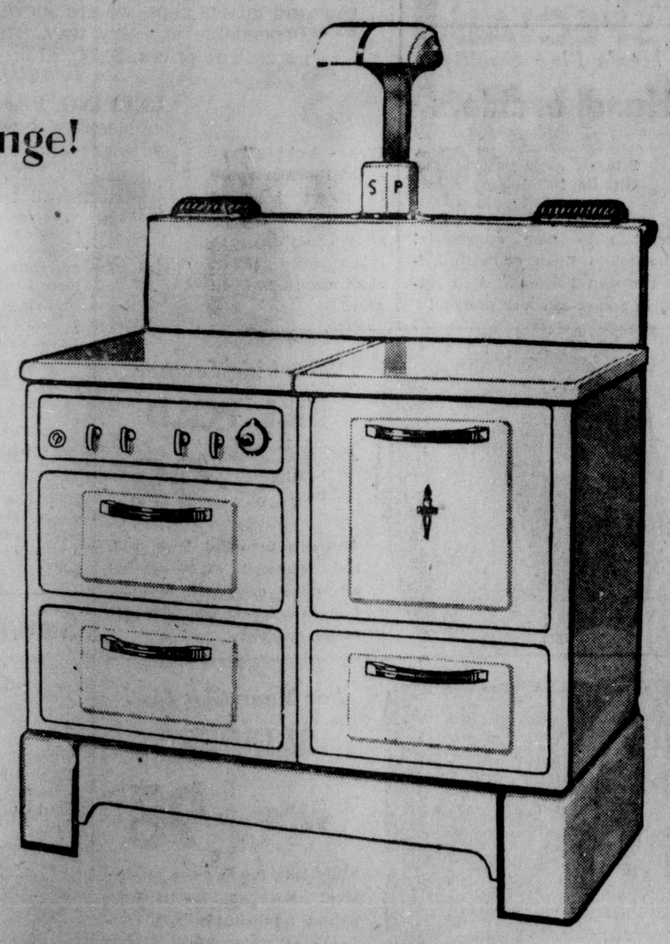
AT HORTON'S

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO GET $23.90 FOR YOUR OLD GAS RANGE . . .

buy NOW for Christmas delivery!

cp

America's Finer Gas Range!



—This popular new 1939 model priced at $119.50.

—Special Christmas allowance for your old range $23.90.

—You pay only $95.60 • Lamp Extra

Cook your holiday dinner on this brand new 1939 Wedgewood! Achieve a perfect dinner and a big money saving, because if you trade in your old range on this new Wedgewood within the next few days you receive an extra generous allowance that goes a long way toward paying for the new range! Cooking will be faster . . . easier . . . more economical, if you cook with this new Certified Performance range! Look for the C. P. seal . . it means 22 fine approved features on every Wedgewood range . . . See this Wedgewood range today and get the special Christmas trade-in allowance at Horton's.

HORTON'S

Complete Home Furnishers Main at Sixth Phone 282

Outstanding for STYLE

BROOKS CLOTHES

are also

Outstanding for VALUE!

No other influence is more important in the constantly increasing popularity which Brooks enjoys than the friendship and good will of our patrons. Men who buy Brooks Suits and Topcoats know they can rely on them. They like their superior styling . . . the superfine all-wool fabrics . . . the precision tailoring . . . the Brooks service. Naturally there is great satisfaction in buying Brooks Clothes, which in every detail of style, tailoring construction, fit and finish is indicative of luxurious attire.

Every Worthwhile Style, Color, Pattern and Fabric Is Here!

For fall and winter Brooks have produced a greater selection of colors, patterns and models, so that every man can plan a wardrobe that suits his own particular preference.

Brooks Clothes are made by Brooks . . . that's why You Actually Save from $10 to $15!

Give A BROOKS GIFT BOND
Issued for Any Amount . . . Sold at Any Brooks Store . . . Honored at Any Brooks Store





BROOKS "STANDARD OF VALUE" SUITS AND TOPCOATS NOW AS ALWAYS AMERICA'S FINEST CLOTHES AT...

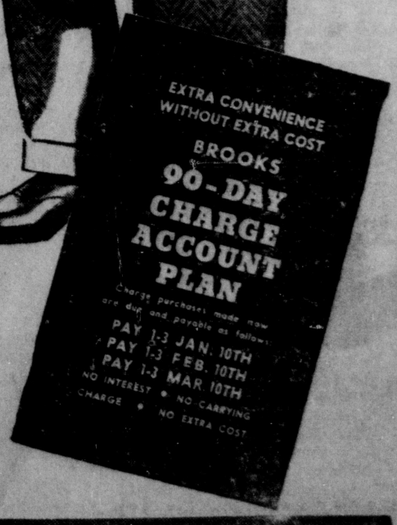
$25.

COMPARE

The Famous Adler-Rochester Suits and Topcoats $37.50 and $42.50

Stetson Hats $5 to $10

Phoenix Hosiery
Manhattan Shirts
Smart Neckwear
Sweaters
Handkerchiefs
Jewelry
Leather Coats
Pajamas
Flannel Robes
Silk Lined Robes
Sports Wear
Gloves
Toiletries



BROOKS

Corner 4th and Sycamore
SANTA ANA

OTHER STORES THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA

Stamp News

By C. W. Clarke

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 2. President Harrison 24c and President McKinley 25c, 1st day of issue Washington D. C.

• • •

Dec. 8. President T. Roosevelt 30c and President Taft 50c, 1st day of issue Washington, D. C.

• • •

Feb. 18, 1939, Golden Gate International Commemorative, San Francisco.

• • •

April 30, 1939. Commemorative of the Sesquicentennial of the Inauguration of Pres. Geo. Washington. Sale N. Y. City.

April 30, 1939. New York World's Fair stamp.

• • •

August 15, 1939. Commemorative on 25th anniversary of opening of Panama Canal.

• • •

1938 Christmas Seal

"Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis" is the theme of the 1938 Christmas Seal, which will go on sale throughout the country on Thanksgiving Day. The seal, which is issued by the National Tuberculosis Association and distributed by its 1,528 affiliated organizations, shows an interior of a room with a draped window as the background. On the windowsill stands a Christmas candle which a mother is lighitng while her two children stand beside her looking on.

In the upper left corner is the date "1938" in red on white and across the bottom are the words, "Health Greetings," in brown, banked by two red double-barred crosses, symbol of the anti-tuberculosis campaign. The blending has been done with four colors—red, brown, green and black.

In each sheet of 100 seals, there are placed in the four corners portraits of men closely associated with the fight against tuberculosis. In the upper left corner, there is a portrait of Dr. Rene Laennec, of France, who evolved the principle of the stethoscope in 1819; in the upper right corner is Dr. Robert Koch, of Germany, who discovered from Washington, D.C.

culosis— the tubercle bacillus; in the lower left is Dr. Edward L. Trudau, who built the first permanent sanatorium in the United States in 1885; and in the lower right is Einar Holboell, Danish postal clerk, who started in Denmark the first sale of Christmas Seals in 1904.

in 1882 the germ that causes tuberthis year was done by four lithographers, all of whom used the offset process. Each printer has

The printing of the seals for seal number 56, which is the sixth seal from the left in the sixth horizontal row. These marks are either above or to the right of the double-barred cross in the lower right hand corner of the seal and are printed in brown.

The Eureka Specialty Printing Company's mark is an "E"; that of Strobridge Lithographing Company is an "S"; Edwards & Deutsch Lithographing Company uses a "D," and the United States Printing and Lithograph Company's mark is a "U."

The sheets are perforated the same as last year, Eureka using the comb perforator with a gauge placed his identification mark on printers used the straight-lined rotary perforator, with a gauge of of 12½x12 1/2.

The seal was designed by Lloyd Coe, the well known artist who received his education in art at the National Academy of Design and at the Metropolitan Art School, New York. He studied with the famous painter, George Pearse Ennis. His landscapes have received recognition at exhibits at the American Water Color Society and the New York Water Color Club. Coe teaches color theory and applied art at the Metropolitan Art School in New York.

FOREIGN NEWS

Ecuador

The newspapers of Ecuador are editorially alarmed over Peru's recent 10-centavos stamp which is illustrated with a map of Peru and which, according to El Universo, "deprives" Ecuador of territory. This is another "postage-stamp war" similar to the controversy between Honduras and Nicaragua and between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Peru's offending map - design stamp is the one bearing a Spanish inscription meaning "Peru has the highest system of highways in the world" and showing an automobile superimposed on the upper part of the map, with "Free Highway" and "Roads open to traffic—Roads under Construction" in Spanish below the car.

Sweden

On the ground that it was not up to organized philately to tell governments what they should do, the American Philatelic society at its recent convention here rejected a resolution introduced in support of the stand taken by the Swedish Philatelic society against speculative and "unnecessary" issues, including commemoratives. The Swedish group had petitioned stamp societies in all countries to back its efforts to gorce governments to restrict the philatelic deluge.

Czech

From British sources last week came information regarding the first philatelic results of Germany's acquisition of the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia. These are Czech stamps confiscated by the German authorities in control of the Sudeten territory and given overprints, and that they will be recognized as legitimate issues seems certain because of the fact that they were permitted to prepay postage on mail to London.

Spain

From Rebel Spain come four miniature sheets each containing two pairs of 5-centimos stamps blue and red stamps are in one sheet, green and red-violet ones in another, red and green ones in the third and red-violet and blue ones in the fourth, thus providing four colors of each design. A marginal inscription reads "Excmo. Ayuntamiento de Coin (Malaga) Beneficienca"—"From and for the the benefit of the City Managers of Coin in Malaga Province." The two upper stamps on each sheet picture the interior of St. John Cathedral and bear a Spanish wording meaning "For the restoration of St. John, destroyed by the Reds." The two lower designs on each sheet illustrate the Church of the Holy Trinity and carry information in Spanish that this edifice was "sacked and destroyed by the Reds." All the stamps are imperforate and each sheet has a control number in the margin.

The Catalonian Government (Loyalist) also has released four sheets, each containing four 5c stamps; in brown and yellow, a view of Montcada; in blue and black, a smelting plant; in blue and deep blue, government house at Reixac; in deep red and black, Ripoli Bridge. The uniform inscription on the stamps is "Ajuntament de Montcada i Reixac"—"Municipalities of Montcada and Reixac."

French

Commemorating a month in advance the "20eme Anniversaire de l'Armistice" (Twentieth Anniversary of the Armistice) is a French semi-postal stamp, 65 plus 35c centimes light red, which bears also the inscription "11 Novembre 1938." Illustrated are the Arch of Triumph, Paris, and marching troops carrying the flags of the Entente powers. In forefront at right is the Stars and Stripes, and at left is the French tri-color followed by the Union Jack.

Belgian

For the second time this year Belgian Congo (philately's Congo) has issued a souvenir sheet to publicize King Albert National Park, one of the largest game preserves in the world. The six stamps comprising the earlier sheet are in various colors, but those in the new one are all brown with blue borders and the designs are unchanged, various "Parcs Nationaux" and "Nationale Parken" scenes on 5-centimes, 90c, 1.50-franc, 2.40fr, 2.50 fr and 4.50 fr.

Washington Notes

It is interesting to note that the post office department's booklet "A Description of United States Postage Stamps" is reported as the most popular of the Government publications, and it is now planned to issue a children's edition.

This edition would include only stamps of an historical significnace, and would be arranged with historical chronology, beginning with the discovery of America, as depicted in the Columbian series.

Details have developed further in regard to the Philatelic Truck plan, first announced to the public in George Sloan's column in this magazine some months back. The first truck will start out late this month or early in December, with a crew of driver and two philatelic experts, who will lecture for school children in schools and auditoriums when weather conditions do not permit outdoor gatherings.

The establishment of a post office and postal exhibition building at the New York World's Fair in 1939 is under serious consideration, and the tentative plans call for a building about 40,000 square feet in area, to be built with WPA funds. In addition to our own philatelic display, the governments of foreign nations would be invited to participate with exhibits of their stamps, with possible permission being granted them of establishing philatelic agency branches for the sale of their stamps there.

Numerous suggestions for new stamps have been made to the Government, in addition to those which are under serious consideration. One of these which is likely to materialize is a stamp to mark the 50th anniversary on November 11, 1939, of the admission of the state of Washington to the Union.

Philatelic Agency Sales

Stamp sales through the Department's Philatelic Agency for the months of September and October, 1938, amounted to $161,988.38 and $125,933.22, respectively.

U. S. Stamp Program

Roy M. North, during his visit in New York for the Second National Stamp Exhibition at the Museum of Science and Industry, revealed some of the tentative plans of the Post Office Department.

There will be a "famous persons" set of stamps which will start to be issued during 1939; three more Constitution stamps are scheduled; a World's Fair stamp for New York and one for San Francisco; Hernando de Soto's landing in Tampa Bay, Florida, in 1539, will probably be commemoratd with a stamp to be issued in connection with the Pan-American exposition at Tampa; also a stamp to commemorate the opening of the Panama Canal in 1913.

Presidential Series

Dates of first day sales of the postage stamps of the new regular series which are to be issued during the month of December are: 24-cent Benjamin Harrison and 25-cent William McKinley, December 2; 30-cent Theodore Roosevelt and 50-cent William H. Taft, December 8.

The first day sale of these issues will be held at the Washington, D. C., post office, with general sale throughout the country following as soon thereafter as distribution will permit. Separate orders for first day covers of each denomination should be sent to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C.

Colors of these stamps will be announced later.

World's Fair Postmark Advertising

Our New York World's Fair authorities seem slow in getting the P. O. D. to sanction, or order, an advertising postmark. Mail out of San Francisco for several weeks past has been postmarked "Golden Gate International Exposition, 1939." They're not wasting any time telling the world.

Any help on stamps will gladly be given by C. W. Clarke, 1322 N. Garnsey street.

"Alley Oop!"



Three-fourths of a million New Yorkers—mostly young—turned out to watch these 68-foot acrobats and other inflated rubber monsters who marched in between skyscrapers in the Macy department store's annual pre-Christmas parade.

COLD, COLD, COLD WATER

BERKELEY, Cal., (UP) — The University of California, as part of its exhibit at the Golden Gate Exposition, will maintain a laboratory to convert air into water. Spectators will be free to drink the liquid, but it is not expected there will be many imbibers as the air-water will bo at a temperature of 313 degrees below Fahrenheit

GIVE MORE! SPEND LESS!

BUY ALL YOUR Gifts AT PENNEY'S

GALA CHRISTMAS SEASON OPENING!

TOMORROW, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3RD

Stores open till 10 p. m. Don't fail to be in Santa Ana, tomorrow to witness the greatest Christmas decorative season opening in the history of the city. Thousands of gift ideas and suggestions, beautiful window displays, striking interiors. And Penney's tops them all with SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS ENTIRELY IN MOTION. See them move, see the striking and realistic setting, made in our own display shop and featuring the Snow White and Seven Dwarf dolls manufactured by Knickerbocker. Be sure to be here and bring the kiddies and their friends . . . IT'S UNUSUAL!

Attractively Boxed!

Dress SHIRTS

Towncrafts*, famous for quality! Fine combed broadcloth in white, solid shades and the smartest woven patterns! Fast colors! Nu-Craft starchless collars.

1.49

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



XMAS TIES

Grand Gift Assortment

49c



Gift Suggestions for Thrifty Shoppers!

Knit Rayon GOWNS

98c

Satin striped gowns in exceptionally lovely colors. They fit well — drape beautifully. They'll give long wear!



Luxury Gifts— Budget Priced!

Rayon Satin House Coats

2.98

Long, flowing coats in slide fastener and wrap around styles. They're cleverly designed to flatter every figure! Lovely colors.



Useful Gifts for Men!

MUFFLERS

Priced Low! 98c

Give the men on your list some of these handsome mufflers. Of luxurious fabrics—richly tailored. In colorful shades and patterns!



Luxurious Gifts for a Man's "At Ease" Hours

Lounging

ROBES

3.98

Rich - looking rayon and cotton robes in smart jacquard designs. Wrap-around styles—with rayon satin collar, cuffs and sash. Ideal gifts!

Men's Fine Quality

Handkerchiefs

2 in a Gift Box! 49c

Useful gifts men appreciate! Pure white linen or with colored woven borders. Also cotton in smart all-over designs!



*Beautiful Glenbrooke**

SLIPS

Pure Dye Satin! 1.98

Popular styles, daintily trimmed. They're cleverly cut and carefully tailored to fit perfectly! Ideal Christmas gifts, they're so attractive.

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

STATIONERY

For Gifts! 49c

Use the attractive 8"x5 1-4" chest for trinkets. The fine white vellum finish paper and envelopes are cellophane wrapped!



In the Popular Hostess Length!

All Wool Flannel

ROBES

4.98

A truly lovely gift! Some have pleated puff sleeves, slide fastener closings, small collars, and self belts with covered buckles. Others are wrap-arounds.



Steerhide Leather

BILL FOLD

In Gift Box! 98c

A man's favorite! Two fold, slide fastener style—several attractive embossed designs. Convenient card and identification pockets.



For Your Gift List!

SLIPPERS

Fine Values! 98c

They look much more expensive! Soft kid vamps with patent fabricoid quarters. Leather cushion soles! Sateen lining!



A Gift of Luxury!

SLIPPERS

Warm! Cozy! 1.49

Fine soft kid with wool fleece lining and fluffy shearling collar. Split leather cushion sole. Comfortable heel.



Women's Pure Silk "Gaymode"

CHIFFON HOSE

Ringless! Three and four thread chiffon hose, full fashioned! Picot tops, French heels, fitted cradle soles, perfect quality! Newest shades, including the new wine color. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair..... 59c

Gaymode Chiffon*

Silk HOSIERY

Full fashioned! Ringless! First quality! 5-thread chiffons. 79c

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Gaymode Crepe*

Silk HOSIERY

Daytime chiffons. Full fashioned, ringless, perfect quality! 98c

PENNEY'S

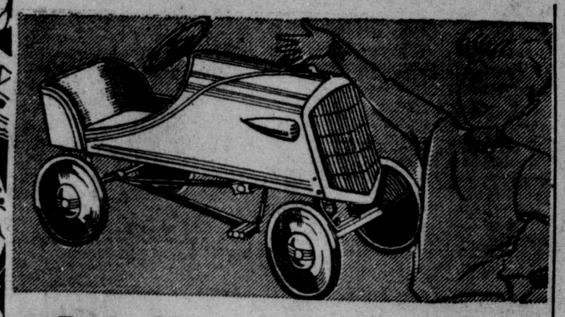
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

FOURTH AND BUSH STS. SANTA ANA

PENNEY'S TOY FAIR

SELECT TOYS NOW... USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

SEE SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS IN OUR WINDOW!



Red Streamlined Roadster

Easy to Run!

Plenty of Fun!

4.98

Ideal for 1 to 3 year olds! This automobile is easy to pedal and easy to steer. It has disc wheels with rubber tires and shiny hub caps. It's a Christmas value!

ROLLER SKATES

Steel Ball Bearings! 98c

Well known Pen-Hi brand! Of strong steel, with leather straps, ankle pads, extension bar, key!

TRAIN and TRACK

To Thrill Small Boys! 98c

Spring driven engine shoots off harmless sparks. Pulls tender, tank car, gondola and caboose!

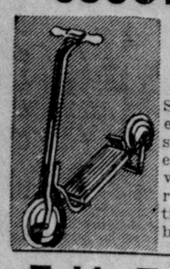
FIRE PATROL

Toy Auto 49c

17 3-8" long, heavy gauge steel! Rubber tires, free-wheeling motor. The bell rings!

Packs of Fun!

Red and Green **SCOOTER**



1.98

Strong, and easy to steer! Roller bearing wheels, rubber tires, foot brake.

Big Value-Low Priced

Blackboards

Drop Desk Style! 98c

Every youngster will want one of these for Christmas! They're educational as well as amusing. They've sturdy oak frames, nicely varnished, and 3 design roll charts. 39½ x18 1-4".

Red WAGON

All Steel Streamlined! 89c

Tots like to ride in and pull these wagons. Disc wheels, rubber tires and safety fenders.

Table Tennis

Fun for Two! 49c

Complete set of 2 sandpapered racquets, net, 2 metal table clamps and 2 balls. Fine gift!

SEVEN DWARF

Authentic Dolls 89c

Authentic Walt Disney Snow White and Seven Dwarf dolls! Buy them now!

A Modern Gift for Modern Little Girls!

FIBRE DOLL CART



Attractively Designed! 2.98

The same features as an up-to-date baby carriage. Wire wheels, rubber tires, reclining back, safety strap, hand brake and tilt-forward hood. Large enough to hold a 24" doll!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

4TH AND BUSH SANTA ANA

GENERAL NEWS

Santa Ana Register

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY — DAILY EVENING

SPORT NEWS

SECTION TWO — SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938 — PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

200 Refugees Enter Modern 'Promised Land'

BRITISH ADOPT EXILED THRONG

HARWICH, England, Dec. 2. —(UP)—Two hundred Jewish refugee children from Germany entered a modern "promised land" here today to start a new life as adopted sons and daughters of British citizens.

They were smiling despite the bitter weather and the heavy crossing they had encountered in the North Sea. They had had very little to eat.

More To Arrive

They were the first contingent of 5,000 whom a British committee hopes to evacuate to Great Britain in the near future. Another 300 will arrive next week.

Clutching tiny suitcases or ruck sacks, containing the few personal belongings they were allowed to take out of Germany, the children trooped through the customs house.

Have No Passports

They were allowed to disembark without further formality than the examination of a button hole label bearing their photographs, names or parents and home towns.

None of them had passports. German authorities had refused to give them identification papers.

They ranged in age from five to 17. They came from all classes of society of Berlin, Hamburg, Leipzig and Breslau.

7-Ton Clock Tells Everything

BRUSSELS (UP)—A clock weighing seven tons which has 144 dials has been invented by a 19-year-old Belgian engineer, Edgard Heirman.

The clock records not only the time of the day, but the day, week, month, season and year, with a special device for leap years. It also shows sunrise and sunset, hours of daylight and darkness, and tides. Other dials will be added to the clock, the inventor says, to record phases of the moon and the planets.

So That A Suave Santa Claus May Know All The Answers....



"And be sure you get those whiskers and that white beard curled twice a week," warns Santa Claus Howard, as he instructs pupils in the fine arts of Santa Clausing at his school in Santa Claus, Ind.

PREXY HOWARD TELLS PUPILS OF PSYCHOLOGY

SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Dec. 2.—Not that there has ever been any lack of Santa Clauses.

Soon red cotton coats and white woolen whiskers blooming like poppies on every street corner and in every store will prove the surplus problem applies to Santa Clauses just as it does to cotton and wheat and good advice.

Not more but better Santa Clauses is the aim of the College of Christmas Cheer being conducted by Charles W. Howard, who moved his unique institution here from Albion, N. Y.

Some Class for Kriss

The threadbare and shabby red cotton individual on the corner will be displaced by a resplendent creature in chinchilla and a real fur collar if Howard has his jocular way.

The bored and disillusioned Santa with a nose that needs no rouge will be displaced by a cheerful child psychologist.

And the itinerant Sant who works but two weeks a year just before Christmas, and hates it, will be displaced by a craftsman who knows toys and how to make them, and can give the kiddies a practical demonstration with plane and hammer.

Santa Clauses produced by Howard's institution will be guaranteed to conform in appearance and action to the storybook ideal. And they'll know what that is, too, for included in the course is a drilling in the legends surrounding the Christmas saint.

Working Santas

Howard, who is a farmer, inventor, idea man, and promoter of stunts at county fairs (as well as an experienced Santa Claus), favors the working Santa Claus. He believes kiddies calling on Santa should come to a workshop and find Santa at his bench, a brown leather apron over his costume, his red coat hanging on a nail.

Howard has set up his curious college in the Enchanted Forest built by Christmas enthusiasts outside the town of Santa Claus.

His first school at Albion last year attracted so much attention that department stores began clamoring for the Howard-trained Santa Clauses.

Start With Prayer

College sessions start with a prayer and the singing of "Jingle Bells." The courses of study: Art of Makeup for Santa Claus, Costumes and How to Wear Them, Child Psychology, How Toys Are Made, Showmanship and Salesmanship, What Parents Expect of Santa, Santa Claus Legends.

After lectures, home and reference work, and an examination, the prospective Santa Claus gets a certificate stating his qualifications to work in a store. If he gets a letter of merit from the store at the end of the season, he gets his degree of B.S.C.

And what does B.S.C. stand for? Guess once. No? Well, sir, it stands for Bachelor of Santa Claus.

The rudder of the Queen Mary, British liner, weighs 140 tons.

CALAVO EXPERT GETS HIGH POST

Manager George B. Hodgkin of the Calavo Growers of California has been re-elected director of the Farm Credit Administration of this Eleventh District. He will again represent the farmers' cooperatives of California, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

California's 504 farmers' cooperatives transacted a $445,000,000 business in 1936, leading all other states. In net gains from operations and in the payment of patronage dividends, California farmer co-ops also lead the nation.

Hodgkin, formerly on the field staff of the California Fruit Growers Exchange (Sunkist), became affiliated with the Calavo Growers of California in 1923. Between 1924 and today, Calavo has grown from a 175,000-pound annual output to one calculated to reach 17,000,000 pounds for 1939.

RED CROSS BRANCH TO EXTEND 1939 ROLL CALL UNTIL SUNDAY

At the request of the Garden Grove Branch the Santa Ana Chapter has authorized this branch to extend its annual roll call to members for the year 1939, until Sunday night.

The district so affected is comprised of the territory from Midway City and Stanton Highway east to the Santa Ana river, and from Chapman avenue south to First street and Bolsa highway.

Hayman Appointed

Mrs. C. C. Violett, chairman of the Garden Grove Branch has secured the cooperation of the Garden Grove American Legion Post 286.

Andrew J. Hayman, a member of this post, has been appointed chairman in charge of the membership drive. He is appointing and directing the activities of the official roll call workers.

Hayman states that volunteer workers are needed to assist, in order that the Garden Grove, Westminster, Bolsa, quotas are met for the year 1939. Workers who can donate their services are urged to contact Hayman at the Garden Grove headquarters of the American Red Cross Membership drive, which is located on North Euclid avenue.

Court Upsets Garbage

BURLINGTON, Ont. —(UP) — Burlington is without a garbage wagon or garbage collector. The garbage collector was arrested for driving the garbage wagon while drunk. Magistrate H. Burbridge sentenced him to 35 days in jail and ordered the wagon impounded for three months.



If you don't know jewelry, know your jeweler.
"Carl" McCandless,
Owner and Manager
—of—
Carl's JEWELERS
BUDGET TERMS
409 NO. MAIN ST.
Formerly Gray's Diamond Shop

Give Sportswear!



Sweaters
Twin sets, slip-ons and coat sweaters
1.95 to 7.95

Skirts
Flannels, gabardines, wool faille, etc.
3.95 to 5.95



Blouses
Make ideal gifts. Satin, silk, etc. From 1.95 to 6.95.

Jackets
Tweeds, novelty fabrics. Hand loomed materials
From 7.95 to 22.50



Gift Robes and House Coats
Velvets, silks, chenille, corduroy, flannels
5.95 to 13.95

Slacks
Botany flannels, sheer wool crepes, corduroys
5.95 to $12.95

ADAMS SPORTSWEAR
112 West Fourth St. Phone 3655-J

SWANBERGER'S
HIS GIFT STORE

charge accounts invited

his gift
is assured a cordial reception
when it bears this label

SWANBERGER'S store for men
205 W. Fourth St.

Home of TIMELY and KUPPENHEIMER Good Clothes

Christmas Window Preview
Saturday Evening 7 o'clock!

Store Open Till Ten O'Clock

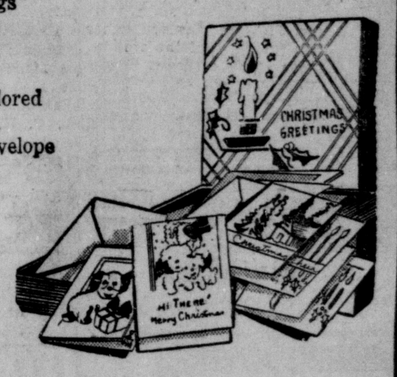
It's Time to Gift Shop at the Owl!

The Owl Drug Co
Main St. at Fourth St.

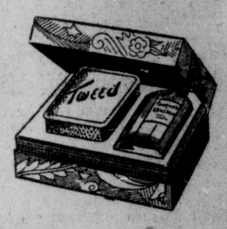
Bourjois
Evening in Paris
Gift Set
◆ Cologne
◆ Talcum Powder
$1.25



CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
◆ Folded Greetings
◆ No Two Alike
◆ Beautifully Colored
◆ Each with Envelope
Box of 25 for 33c



LENTHERIC
Bath Luxuries
Attractively Boxed for Gift-Giving
◆ Tweed, Miracle or Gardenia Bouquet
◆ Bath Powder in matching fragrance, and large puff.
The Set..... $2.50



CUTEX Manicure Set



The ideal gift for a lady who "has everything"
All manicuring essentials in a smart streamlined bakelite case.
At All Owls.... 89c

A Gentleman's Gift
By WILLIAMS
◆ Luxury Shaving Cream
◆ Aqua Velva After-Shave Lotion
◆ After-shaving Talc (Invisible bronze shade)
◆ Elder Flower Soap
The Set..... 89c



Hudnut Gift Set
Marvelous Matched Makeup
◆ Face Powder
◆ Rouge Compact
◆ Lipstick
The Set..... $2.00



BABY RATTLES 25c
LEATHER KEY CASES 49c
MILITARY BRUSH SETS 69c
FOOTBALLS 97c
GENUINE GILLETTE RAZOR 98c
RAIN CAPES Oil Silk $1.00
BEAUTY MIRRORS Double-face $1.00
5-YEAR DIARY $1.00
UMBRELLAS Oil Silk $1.49
GEM-LECTRIC RAZOR $12.50

Savings on Toiletries
D. & R. COLD CREAM SOAP 25c
ANGELUS LIPSTICK 84c
ITALIAN BALM Gigt Package 89c
Coty Dusting Powder L'Origan $1.00
COTY AMBREE COLOGNE $1.00
YARDLEY SHAVE BOWL $1.00
LENTHERIC BOUQUET A'Bientot $1.00
EVENING IN PARIS Cologne $1.10
DJERKISS SACHET $1.10
LENTHERIC PERFUME Tweed $1.25
SHALIMAR COLOGNE Guerlain's $3.00

Electric Pressing Iron
A practcial gift any woman will appreciate. Designed especially for lingerie.
At All Owls.... 97c



The Owl Drug Co
OWL STORES ARE REXALL STORES

LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

FARM CENTER TO HEAR TALK

ORANGE, Dec. 2.—A. W. Christie, field manager of the California Walnut Growers' association, well known in this vicinity, will tell of his trip on a freighter through the West Indies at a meeting of the Foothill Farm center December 8 at the Villa Park social hall.

Christie will tell of experiences with a primitive tribe in South America and will show colored motion pictures of the trip. Reports will be given of state wide activities of farm bureaus as revealed at the Sacramento convention.

A semi-covered dish dinner will be served and those attending are to bring a vegetable salad or a pumpkin pie. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. E. B. Workman by December 7. Committee and department reports will be given and the director's report will be given by Thomas J. Hight.

The home department will meet December 6 at the Farm Bureau building, with Mrs. Royal J. Mueller presiding. Frances Liles, home demonstrator, will discuss floor finishes and floor coverings.

Music Students Present Recital

OLIVE, Dec. 2.—Miss Rhoda Wilke presented her music pupils in a recital at her home in Fullerton this week, the following program being presented: "Robin Redbreast," by Schiller, Doris Gollin; "Golden Butterfly," by Hopkins, Jay Hobson and Robert Wischnack; "Twilight," by Allison, Barbara Gollin; "Wooden Shoe Dance," by Aaron, Jay Hobson; "Racing Ponies," by Hopkins, Barbara Gollin and Doris Gollin.

"Nodding Tulips," by Nordman, and "Dark Days," Russian folk song, by Marcine Otte; "Victory March," by Percy James and Gambol of the Elves," by Robert Wischnack; "Spring Song," by Mendelssohn, Darlene Meierhoff and Marcine Otte; "Watch Your Step," by Boris and "Twilight Song," by Sliachley, Ronald Brelje; "Spinning Song," by Helter and "British Isles Medley," Alive McCarthy.

"Humoreske," by Dvorak and "Tenden Flower," by Egghardt, Darlene Meierhoff; "Grace Waltz," by Bohm, Alice McCarthy and Ronald Brelje.

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WORLD TRIPS DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF ROTARY GROUP

ORANGE, Dec. 2.—Three recently returned travelers furnished the program at the meeting of the Orange Rotary club yesterday noon when they gave brief highlights of their trips. The speakers were Keller E. Watson and Alfred Leech, who went around the world on a freight and passenger steamer, and Nels T. Edwards, who with Mrs. Edwards recently returned from South America.

Watson told of spending 11 days in Japan, of visiting a rubber plantation near Singapore, places in South Africa and of the great coffee plantations in South America. He designated Rio de Janerio as the most beautiful city he had ever visited.

Leech told of the cost of the four months tour which, he said, has been $734. Leech said 10 countries had been visited, 30,000 miles traveled by boat and 1000 by rail. Oranges and lemons in Japan sell for $1 each, he said, and during his stay in that country he never saw any citrus fruit offered for sale.

N. T. Edwards told of his travels in South American countries. He gave details of a trip down the west coast or that continent, the country being desert land with occasional irrigated spots where cities were built. A journey across the Andes by train and horseback through deep snow was related. Edwards told of going to a race track and seeing the horses running in the opposite direction to that taken at race tracks here. The courses are 3000 meters, he said, and the races from 1500 to 2000 meters long.

Scout Group To Hold Yule Party

ORANGE, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Daisy Proffit was hostess last night when members of the Mothers' auxiliary of the Elks' Boy Scout troop No. 53 met at her home. Mrs. Proffit, who serves the group as president, led a business meeting, when plans were completed for the Christmas party on December 16 at the Elks clubrooms, when the mothers will entertain the Scouts and their families.

Mrs. Lenore Hayes, 240 West Palm avenue, invited the group to meet at her home January 5.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Proffit, assisted by her daughter, Olive, served refreshments to the group. Present were Mesdames Fred W. Schmidt, Burt Hodson, Alice Klenck, Anna Richardson, Mrytle Kinsley, C. A. Kirk, C. H. Adams, Amanda Seaton, Lenore Hayes, Homer W. Bailey, James Inglis, Mary Stewart, Joe Scherman, the hostess, and a guest, Mrs. Susan Bradford.

P.-T. A. TO MEET

SILVERADO, Dec. 2.—With all members furnishing a covered dish, the Silverado P.-T. A. will meet tonight at the schoolhouse for a 6:30 o'clock pot luck supper.

Lutheran Group Names Officers

OLIVE, Dec. 2. — The local branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans held its annual meeting with election of officers this week. A potluck supper was served by Mrs. Henry Reusch, Mrs. August Kahlen, Mrs. Harold Paulus and Miss Frieda Schaaf.

Walter Lieffers succeeds Edwin Brelje as president and Harold Paulus takes the place of C. O. Heim as vice-president. Mrs. William F. Paulus continues in the office of secretary-treasurer. August Heinemann and George Heinemann were appointed to serve as the auditing committee. The program committee for the coming year is composed of Miss Frieda Schaaf, Mrs. O. Burdg and Harold Paulus.

Brief talks were given by William Bosath of Los Angeles, president of the California Federation of A.A.L. branches; H. F. Frederichs, and Fred Kahlen, local representatives of the association.

After the business session H. F. Frederichs showed several reels of moving pictures, presenting a trip to scenic Alaska and the juvenile film, "Our Gang."

Dance Held By Quien Sabe Club

ORANGE, Dec. 2.—Two glittering Christmas trees and chandeliers decorated with pine boughs, cones and colored lights made a beautiful setting for the Christmas dance of the Quien Sabe club Wednesday night at American Legion clubhouse. Sixty couples enjoyed dancing to the music of the Dons from Los Seranos Country club. Santa Claus led the grand march of the evening.

The reception committee was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliste and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Shannon. Assistants were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Muench, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fitschen and Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Rumph.

The next dance will be held at the Orange Woman's clubhouse January 6, with the same orchestra furnishing the music. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar K. Dean will head the committee.

Party Held For Calendar Group

ORANGE, Dec. 2.—Members of the Calendar club met this week at the home of Mrs. C. H. Adams, who was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Blanche Bachelor, in entertaining. Asters and chrysanthemums were used to decorate the home. Guests were seated at a large table for a two course luncheon and a large platter of colorful fruit was used as a centerpiece.

The members will hold their annual Christmas meeting December 30 at the home of Mrs. Florence Ober, South Lemon street. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Guests of Mrs. Adams and her sister were Mesdames Laura Bowen, Claudia Windolph, Ora Benson, Bell Barnes, Razalia Smith, Margaret Tulene and Ethel Stinson.

OFFICERS FOR AID SELECTED

OLIVE, Dec. 2.—Mrs. John Leek, Mrs. Theo. Mieger and Mrs. E. H. Kreidt entertained the Ladies' Aid society, of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the parish hall Thursday afternoon for the annual meeting and Christmas party.

Mrs. Frieda Krage was elected president, Mrs. Emma Lemke, vice president; Mrs. Emma Heim, was retained in office as secretary and Mrs. E. H. Kreidt as treasurer, Mrs. Amanda Heinemann, Mrs. Emma Heim and Mrs. Milly Burdge were elected to the auditing committee. The visiting committee is composed of Mrs. Robert Paulus and Mrs. Herman Meierhoff; Mrs. Fred Guenther, Mrs. August Heinemann and Mrs. A. W. Schmid will serve on the altar committee.

After the business session Neola Lemke and Grace Kreidt played a duet, "Christmas Medley," Alvin Boehner gave a recitation and Georgene Heinemann and Jeanette Schmid sang "Silent Night," with Grace Kreidt at the piano.

Coffeecake, Christmas cookies and coffee were served to the following Mesdames August Lemke, Herman Meierhoff, Herman Lemke, Henry Moennich, Walter Krage, Fred Guenther, A. W. Schmid, C. Otte, William E. Paulus, Henry Luchau, C. O. Heim, Carl Gollin, Arthur Paschall, Walter Timme, Henry Heinemann, Robert Paulus, George Boehner, O. Burdg, and August Heinemann. Guests of the Aid were Mrs. A. Greenleaf, Mrs. Helen Marie Feemster, Grace Kreidt, Georgene Heinemann, Jeanette Schmid, Neola Lemke and Alvin Boehner.

Church Society In Yule Affair

ORANGE, Dec. 2.—A Christmas program was given at a meeting of the First Christian church missionary society Thursday. Mrs. J. A. Campbell told of a Christmas spent on the Nebraska plains when she was a bride, Mrs. Louise Gilliam told a Christmas story, Miss Anna Granger conducted a period devoted to a talk on "Stewardship" and songs were sung, with Mrs. Grace Knolla at the piano and Miss Grace Strickland leading.

Mrs. Rebecca Pope was program chairman, giving a talk on Christmas at three periods of time, that at the time of the birth of Jesus, during the dark ages when mystic rites were practiced, and the commercialized Christmas of the present day. Mrs. Ella Winters spoke of "The Call of the City" and Mrs. Alice Cole, president of the group of a Sunday school Christmas even which had been unique.

The Rev. Norma Wolfe and Robert Wolfe, of Modesto, sang several duets. Mrs. J. M. Nordeen and Mrs. Emma Carlson told of Christmas in Sweden and Mrs. Ellen Cathcarr of Christmas in Scotland.

The hostess group included Mesdames J. M. Nordeen, Grace Knolla, Grace Strickland, John A. Campbell, Ella Winters and F. V. Jamison.

Eulabelle Smith, S.A. Man Wed Soon

ORANGE, Dec. 2.—Of interest is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Eulabelle Smith, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, 140 North Harwood street, to Dallas Freeman Coleman, son of William Coleman, Cypress avenue, Santa Ana. The wedding will be an event of December 17.

D.U.V. PLANS BAZAAAR

ORANGE, Dec. 2.—Cooked foods, candy, aprons and fancywork of all kinds will be on sale tomorrow morning at 190 South Glassell street when Mary A. Logan tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will conduct a bazaar. Mrs. Anna Slater is general chairman of the bazaar, and all members of the tent have assisted in preparing the goods for sale. The store will open at 8 o'clock.



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SERIAL STORY

LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

JUDY ALCOTT—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.

DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.

MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

* * *

Yesterday: Bill's body is brought back and Jack, badly injured, is placed in the Naval hospital. Judy goes to see him, begs him to get well for her. Kissing his fingers, she says, "I love you, Jack."

CHAPTER XXII

COMMANDER SLOANE found her still clinging to Jack's hand, still looking into his eyes. The commander harrumphed loudly, and Judy turned, with a slight blush.

"This young fellow's strong as an ox," said the doctor jocularly. "A bash like that would have killed anyone else. But all he's got is a broken arm and a few busted ribs."

"Internal injuries?" Judy asked swiftly.

Commander Sloane's eyes avoided hers. "Well—we don't know—takes time to be sure—"

"How long will it be before he's well?"

"Now, now, don't be rushing things! A good long rest in bed never hurt anybody."

So it was going to take a long time. Weeks. Months, maybe. She wanted to ask if Jack would ever fly again, and suddenly she knew that he had asked himself. Probably it was the first thing he said when he regained consciousness. She didn't ask.

Jack was weak. He smiled, and tried to talk, but there were telltale white lines around his mouth, and his face was pinched with exhaustion. She said, "Darling, I'll be here every time they'll let me in. I'll come ten times a day. Oh, try to get well quickly!" She bent over him. "You must sleep, now. Goodby. I'll come back in the morning."

"Goodby," he said. "Judy, Judy —" There was so much he wanted to tell her, she knew. But his breath came short, the cruel plaster cast was like a heavy weight on his body. She said soothingly, "I know, darling. See you tomorrom!" She smiled bravely.

* * *

WHILE her mother and father and the skipper of the Enterprise and almost everyone else were busy arranging the funeral of honor for Bill Bell. Judy was at the hospital with Jack. The next morning he appeared stronger.

"If this accident has brought you back to me, I'm glad of it," he said fiercely. "Oh, Judy, you don't know how I—"

"But Bill—"

"Of course, I didn't mean. . . . He shouldn't have tried to come down after me."

"He—he was swell," she said, with difficulty.

"I know. I—I'm going to do all I can for Diane—"

"There's not much anybody can do. She's taking the baby and going back to her folks in Virginia. She'll be able to live on the pension there."

Jack said, "That's the Navy for you. Maybe a woman's a fool to let herself in for it."

But Judy Alcott said sturdily, "No! Diane would do it all over again, even if she knew the end. They were so happy! And we'll be happy. My mother and father have been happy. . . ."

His eyes adored her. "You're so sure now. Oh, I always knew, if I waited—if I could make you see—"

"I—I guess it was you all the time," she said in a shamed little voice. "But I didn't know—until that night. Thinking about you—out there in the water—afraid you were dead—imagining all kinds of horrible things—" She lifted her chin. "But that's part of it. I wouldn't want to have it otherwise!"

He said slowly, "When I get well, Commander Sloane says I'll be good as new. Barring unforeseen complications. I—I'll be flying again, Judy."

"I wouldn't want you to quit," she said.

* * *

THE next day, Judy sat in the car with Diane and Mrs. Alcott, and the happiness that had lived in her eyes during the hours she had spent with Jack was gone. For this was Bill's final journey. They weren't going to see it all, but she knew how it would go. And Diane knew.

There would be a horse-drawn caisson, borrowed from the Army to do Lieut. William Bell honor. There would be soldiers, and officers on foot, and enlisted men behind. She stole a little glance at Diane. She was white and still. Controlled. But her fingers were curled into fists.

Then they were at the cemetery, and Judy stood up beside Diane, hoping that the other girl wouldn't break down at the last minute. The men who were lined up facing each other on each side of the grave raised their rifles skyward and three volleys rang out. Diane cried uncontrollably, "Bill! Oh, Bill!" Judy put her arms around her. "Cry," she said. "It will do you good." But she couldn't watch, either, as they lowered the coffin into the grave.

She tried to tell Jack about it. But she faltered, her voice breaking. He said, "I know what it's like. . . . And he did it for me." He added, "He would have done it for anyone. He was white."

Diane was leaving for Virginia in the morning. She couldn't stand the empty bungalow, Bill's uniforms in the closet, the eyes of the Navy wives. "So I'll be late tomorrow morning," Judy said. "I'm taking Diane to the station."

* * *

SHE held the baby, while an enlisted man from the station carried Diane's bags, and Mrs. Alcott went into the train to see that everything was all right in the compartment. And then Judy was handing little Bill to his mother and saying gravely, "You'll write, Diane? You'll let me know how things are?"

"Be happy, Judy," said Diane, closing her hand over Judy's. "I always said—Jack Hanley's the best on the lot—" And then she was close to tears, and burying her face in the baby's little sweater.

"I'll miss you so," Judy said. "Jack and I will try to come out to see you, first leave we get."

"If you're not ordered to Hawaii, you mean." She hugged the baby. "Bill and I had always expected to—"

"Don't darling."

"He's still with me!" Diane said fiercely. "I'm not going to act as if he's gone. He'll always be with me!"

"I know," Judy said, and the hot tears were burning her own eyes. "Oh, darling!"

And then she and her mother were standing on the platform, waving goodby, as Diane held the baby to the window and the train crawled out of the station.

"Poor child," said Judy's mother. "All alone. With that baby. I always said they were unfair when they reduced those pensions. A man who is killed in the line of duty should be permitted to leave his wife full pay. It isn't fair."

Judy watched the long train of cars move slowly past. "Mother," she said suddenly. "Does it always end this way—for flyers? Daddy never flew. It was safer and better and surer when he began. They ask so much of us. Diane has nothing now. No more Bill. No more Navy! Maybe it isn't worth it. Maybe a girl's a fool to—"

Her mother patted her shoulder. "Even Diane said she would do it all over again," she said. "Service and loyalty are always worthwhile."

(To Be Continued)

Episcopal Guild To Hold Program

ORANGE, Dec. 2.—Dickens' famous "Christmas Carol" will be read Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, by Walter David, well known reader of Los Angeles, at a program open to the public and sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Woman's guild. The reading will be given in the parish hall of the church and a silver offering will be taken.

RETURN TO HOME

ORANGE, Dec. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leech have arrived at their home n North Center street after a visit to San Francisco. On the return trip they were in an automobile accident in which both were badly shaken and their car damaged. Mrs. Leech burned her hand quite badly the day previous to their departure for the north and the couple returned to Orange sooner than they had expected owing to the fact that the burn was not healing as rapidly as had been expected.

BIRDS FLUTTER AT BIER

SYDNEY, New South Wales, (UP)—Capt. John Johnson, who had devoted much of his life to the study of birds, was cremated here. During the funeral services 10 starlings flew into the crematorium chapel and fluttered round the coffin. They stayed about a minute.

BASS HATCHING GAINS HEADWAY

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Artificial spawning and hatching of large- and small-mouth black bass, a feat believed impossible by expert fish culturists, has been developed by the fisheries division of the Wisconsin conservation department.

The first crop of black bass ever produced from eggs artificially hatched now is swimming in Wisconsin lakes. It consists of 23,400 large-mouth and 2,300 small-mouth fingerlings. Successful experiments on the artificial spawning and hatching of the black bass were performed by the division last year, pending further corroboration.

Director H. W. McKenzie of the Wisconsin department hailed the discovery as one of the most revolutionary and important in fish propagation during recent years.

Old Belief Disproved

"Prior to our experiments," he said, "it has been considered absolutely impossible to extract the spawn and milt from bass and to hatch the eggs in jars."

MacKenzie disclosed that in view of the department's successful experiments in artificial propagation plans have been made to extend the new method as rapidly as possible.

"We hope within a few years to produce all our black bass for stocking by this method," he said, pointing out that the new method should result in production of a much higher percentage of fingerlings in relation to the total fry. In hatching and rearing ponds, the adult fish used as breeders eat large numbers of the fry and small fingerlings, he explained.

Upset Unfertile Theory

Common belief that bass enjoy a higher percentage of fertility than other species was disproved by the Wisconsin fish culturists and biologists who conducted the artificial propagation experiments. Previously, scientists and fishermen observing bass beds in lakes have reported complete absence of unfertile eggs.

The experiments also disclosed that the percentage of bass fry produced in hatchery jars compares favorably with other species, including muskellunge, wall-eyed pike and trout.

Artificial production of bass fingerlings in Wisconsin this year represented only a small percentage of the state's total propagation and distribution of 1,107,480,623 fish of all varieties. However, success of this method will enable culturists to produce black bass in far greater numbers than ever before.

PLAY STUDIED

ORANGE, Dec. 2.—The famous Shakespearean play, "The Taming of the Shrew," was studied by the Shakespeare club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Thomson in Santa Ana canyon.

Following study the group planned a Christmas party December 15 at the home of Mrs. Howard H. Gardner. Present were Mesdames Dian Gardner, Howard H. Gardner, Ann Peterson, Birdie Lee, Charles Thompson, Mary Morningstar and the hostess.

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RADIO "HOUND" HUNTS RADIUM

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UP)—Doctor, if you've dropped a piece of radium and can't find the priceless fragment after ransacking the office from top to bottom, Dr. Robert B. Taft stands ready to assist with his "radium hound."

Dr. Taft estimates he has recovered more than $100,000 worth of radium with the "hound," which is made almost entirely of radio parts and has a nose for gamma rays that functions, rain or shine.

The instrument, according to its inventor, once penetrated the recesses of the Charleston city dump to point out a minute piece of radium that was carted away with refuse from a hospital. It also has performed notably in cases of radium lost in sewers, drains, waste baskets, furnaces, and—in one instance—in the stomach of a pig.

The "hound" is a development of the electroscope, formerly used for locating misplaced bits of the radiating element. But where the electroscope was slow to react to presence of the metal, the "hound" begins buzzing as soon as it sniffs the tell-tale emanations.

And weather conditions have no effect on its performance, whreas the electroscope might not recognize a lump of radium a foot away in rainy, or even damp, weather.

Taft began experimenting with radium recovery in 1933 with an electroscope. His first case was a piece lost in a doctor's office. After several hours he found it in the waste-basket.

He began dabbling with the electroscope, adding improvements one by one until finally the modern "hound" was evolved.

Taft has records on 107 radium losses. Of these, 59 were complete recoveries, 11 were partial recoveries and 36 went down as total losses. He's still working on the 107th.

Some Australian tribes of savages, even today, make excellent arrowheads out of broken glass bottles, using only primitive tools in chipping them to the desired shape. A deadly weapon of razor sharpness thus is obtained

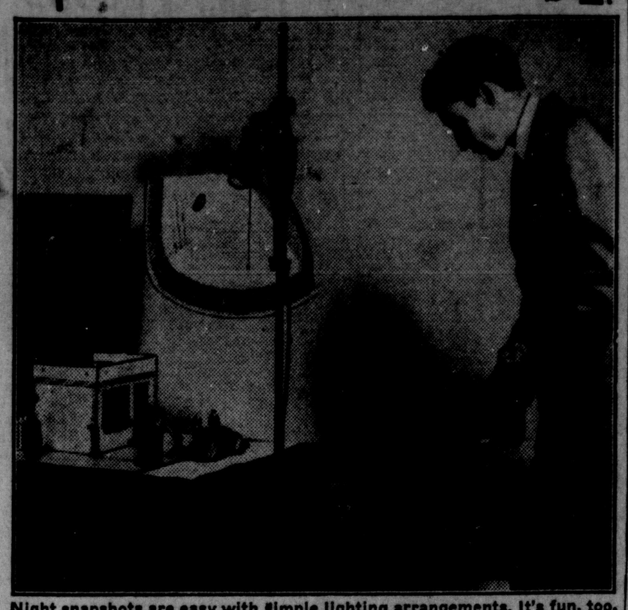
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SNAPSHOTS AT NIGHT



Night snapshots are easy with simple lighting arrangements. It's fun, too, to create "table-top" picture scenes as shown here.

SNAPSHOTS at night are fun, and a delightful way to spend long winter evenings. Nowadays, with inexpensive lighting equipment especially designed for the amateur, night snapshots are easy with any camera.

You can arrange interesting and artistic "table-top" pictures, using toy automobiles, doll houses and miniature furniture, with a bit of dark carpet for grass, or sugar for snow, or a bit of glass on top of a dark surface to portray a quiet pool. You can also take informal portraits of members of the family, pictures of them reading or busy with other activities, snapshots of the pets, and interior views of the home. Indeed, there is a wonderful range of picture chances, none of which occur outdoors.

The picture above shows how night snapshots are made. A photo bulb is screwed into a bridge lamp, with a cardboard reflector replacing the lampshade. The photo bulb yields an extremely bright white light, especially suited for picture-taking. With two large photo bulbs in cardboard reflectors, three or four feet from the subject, you have enough light for snapshots with a box camera. With a focusing type camera you would get satisfactory results by setting the lens aperture at f.11 and the shutter speed at 1/25 of a second.

In the picture shown here, the light colored wall serves as a reflector to illuminate the shadow side of the "table-top" scene. Ordinarily, two lamps are used for a picture, one to illuminate each side of a subject. By changing the angle and position of the lights, many interesting shadow effects can be obtained. A piece of cardboard can serve as a background as in the picture above.

For night snapshots, the camera should be loaded with a fast film of the "super" type. With slower films, it is necessary to provide two or three times as much light. And for close-ups, as shown here, a portrait attachment must be placed on the camera lens (unless yours is one of the finer focusing cameras).

In night picture-taking, it is important to have your photo lights at a correct distance from the subject—not too near, and not too far away. An exposure guide is helpful in placing the lights—or you can make several "test" pictures of each scene.

Don't miss the fun of night snapshots this winter. You will learn much about picture-taking, and provide many an interesting addition to your album.

John van Guilder.

NEW DAM WILL CHANGE AREA

DISNEY, Okla., (UP)—The new $20,000,000 dam being built on Grand river in northeastern Oklahoma, is rapidly taking form.

Seven contracts, aggregating more than $10,000,000 have been awarded. The excavation for the spillway has been completed and core drillings have been taken to determine what kind of rock is available for the huge dam's foundations.

A small railroad and a transmission line have been built to the dam site. At present about 275 men are employed on the dam, but officials estimate that when the pouring of concrete begins, between 1,600 and 3,000 laborers will be needed.

Contract for the construction of the streamlined, 6,100-foot multiple-arch dam was awarded to the Massman Construction Co., of Kansas City. The Massman company bid $9,322,960 for the job and promised to have the structure completed in 18 months.

The Grand River Dam authority also has ordered $1,338,760 worth of turbines, generators and other electrical equipment, which is to be delivered on Jan. 1, 1940.

The dam will create a lake 57 miles long stretching across four counties in northeastern Oklahoma. Several small towns will be inundated and will be relocated.

The power plant to be constructed in connection with the dam will be capable of producing 200,000,000 kilowatts of electricity annually. The power will be sold to towns and cities in the area and the money will be used to retire bonds which were issued to pay for the dam.

Land in the area is selling at a premium. Town lots in Disney which a few months ago had little or no value, are selling at prices ranging as high as $1,000 each

Missouri Swells Navy Ranks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Missouri, in the heart of America and about as far from the seas and Great Lakes as you can get in the United States, is seventh among the states in sending recruits to the navy.

Even California, with its thousand miles of seacoast, ranks after Missouri in the number of naval recruits, according to Lieut. G. R. Berner, Jr., the local recruiting officer.

Applicants for enlistment from Missouri are healthier and better educated than those from most other parts of the country, Dr. Berner reported.

Drivers Found To Lag Behind Auto Progress

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—The automotive industry is keeping up-to-the-minute in the construction of cars but the "United States is woefully weak" in getting competent drivers "behind the wheel."

Amos E. Neyhart, director of the Institute of Public Safety at Pennsylvania State College, declares such an opinion can be reached from any study of accident statistics for the nation.

Neyhart said that with the streamlining and improvement in the mechanism of modern automobiles no time should be lost in impressing upon vehicle operators the principle of "sound driving."

"Because of the very nature of driving and the responsibility of the drivers it is imperative that all driving practices be sound and safe," Neyhart declared.

Neyhart's three-point program includes mainly:

1—Study of the mental, emotional and physical characteristics of the driver as they affect safe car operation.

Thorough knowledge of the car and its parts.

Skill in handling the car and special habits and attitudes which should be developed for operation on streets and highways.

"In the past we have been satisfied with the ability to 'drive after a fashion'," Neyhart asserted. "Today, to be safe, a driver must know how to handle a car under all conditions."

Medical Paper Cites Canada's Helium Source

MONTREAL (UP)—Helium can be produced in several parts of Canada, according to the Quebec Medical Journal.

The journal states that the belief that the United States has a monopoly on the gas is a fallacy. The United States is the only country producing helium, it explains, but Canada has produced the gas in the past and could do so again.

During the World war, according to the journal, deposits of gas were found and recovered in several parts of Ontario and Alberta. The development of new uses for the gas in medical science is drawing attention to the Canadian resources again, it is added.

The journal said experiments have been made in the use of helium for treating pneumonia and heart conditions and it promises to be of great aid in respiratory disease. A colorless, odorless, tasteless, non-poisonous and non-inflammable gas, helium also has other uses such as in preserving of food, in fire-proofing and in radio tubes and illuminated signs, it adds.

Steam Heat Cuts Sale of Wool

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—The perfected systems of central heating in the United States and their extension to England are having a serious affect on the sale of Australian wool, according to Prof. L. M. Giblin of Melbourne university.

Inhabitants of both countries, he said, are counting more and more on central heating to keep themselves warm instead of on Australian wool as formerly.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES



GLASSES ON CREDIT!

6 MONTHS TO PAY

NO INTEREST NO EXTRAS

CALL IN AND HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED!

W. Widdows O. D.

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

OFFICES WITH

GENSLER-LEE

Corner 4th and Sycamore Streets, Santa Ana

WEST NEEDS EAST CULTURE

MANILA, (UP)—Oriental culture is needed to complement the Occident's contribution to civilization, according to Prof. Greeg M. Sinclair, director of the University of Hawaii's Oriental Institute.

Prof. Sinclair stopped here while en route to India to visit colleges and universities and study the advisability of establishing an Indian department in the University of Hawaii.

"India is the fountainhead of the Orient's culture," he said in an interview. "The philosophy back of our movement to establish an Indian department in Hawaii is that the West needs the culture of the East.

"With a longer history than any country in Europe, with an ancient literature greater in quantity than that of Greek and Latin literature combined, the originator of one world religion and a host of national ones, surely India has something worthy of our attention. And yet only eight American universities have chairs in Sanskrit—and not one has n adequate depa.tment in which the various phases of Indian culture, literature, history, political science, religion and art are discussed."

Prof Sinclair said the University of Hawaii has already Japanese and Chinese departments. He said the Oriental Institute was organized for two purposes; to train students in the languages and culture of the great living civilizations in Asia and to do something to make the rich cultures of the Asiatic peoples known to the people of the Occident.

Prof. Sinclair said the idea of establishing an Indian department in Hawaii was inspired by Dr. Kalidas Nag of the graduate division of the University of Calcutta, which he plans to visit during his tour of India.



MAN'S DIAMOND ONYX RING

NO MONEY DOWN ★ 25¢ A WEEK

Special! $9.85

★ Yes, it's a Man's massive ring of SOLID GOLD in the popular Natural California Gold color. Genuine Black Onyx background set with genuine DIAMOND in a White Gold setting. On sale at $9.85. Open an account. No MONEY DOWN, 25c a week. No mail orders!

GENSLER-LEE

CORNER 4TH & SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

Sale YELLOW Watches!

Another Sensational GENSLER-LEE Watch Event!

Gensler-Lee 17 store buying power means greater values for you! Here is another example of supreme values to be found here! Attend this sensational watch sale at once! Open an account!

YES, the very smartest of YELLOW watches for men and women—YELLOW GOLD is the vogue today and these watches are copies of the most expensive models! A special purchase makes this low price possible! Truly the greatest values we've offered for years! Take advantage of this SALE and own the fine timepiece you've been wanting! Open an account—NO MONEY DOWN—just 25c a week. Call tomorrow.

Come and SEE these watches—admire the attractive styles—and remember that every watch is sold with a WRITTEN GUARANTEE! Sale starts TOMORROW—see our windows—come early! No interest.

PAY 25c WEEKLY!

NEWEST STYLES For Men and Women

DIAMOND Watches Included

SEE WINDOWS



$14.95

Note the new styles set with TWO GENUINE DIAMONDS! For dress wear! See the clever Ladies' Sport Model! The men's styles are most attractive—four of the smartest watches you've ever seen. All in YELLOW, Rolled Gold Plate—guaranteed QUALITY! Use your credit.

25c A Week

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Your Choice of Any Watch

$14.95

NO MONEY DOWN

25c A WEEK

$14.95

The price is low—the quality is high! Every watch carries the same WRITTEN GUARANTEE as any other watch in our entire stock! Now is the time to buy the watch you've wanted! Act at once! Remember—you may open an account—NO down payment. Use your credit.

25c A Week

ACT AT ONCE!

Here are eight of the most modern and good-looking watches we've ever offered! You'd expect to pay much higher prices for them! They look like expensive watches—it's HARD TO BELIEVE they sell for only $14.95. Without question the greatest watch value this community has seen for years! It's YOUR OPPORTUNITY—see our windows—see the watches themselves! Attend this sale TOMORROW! No interest or extras.

All Guaranteed!

Gensler-Lee sells more watches than any firm in the entire West! That's WHY we offer such sensational watch values! This sale is a high-point in value-giving!

Watches of Quality!

Once again Gensler-Lee makes watch history! This phenomenal event offers you an opportunity that you can't afford to miss! Be on hand early TOMORROW!

CORNER FOURTH & SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

Attend This Mighty Watch Sale TOMORROW! Sale for Limited Time Only!

We Want Your Name On Our Books!

GENSLER-LEE

17-Store Buying Power Does It!

ELKS' TRIBUTE SET FOR SUNDAY

Memorial services honoring the memory of departed members will be conducted by Santa Ana Elks lodge No. 794, at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Elks lodge home here, it was announced today by Exalted Ruler William Garvin. Garvin said the public is invited to attend, and called attention to the fact that the Elks Double quartet will sing.

The opening address will be given by Garvin, while the members will hear Joe Burke, well-known attorney and member of the lodge, in the memorial address. After the opening, the prayer will be given by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Plan Roll Call

Secretary E. R. Majors will call the roll of departed members, after which the Elks quartet will sing "Our Absent Brothers", by Wehrmann, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Members and officers of the lodge will then join in the ritual service for departed members.

Irma Huffman May will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd", by Liddle. Burke will then deliver the memorial address. Following this, the quartet will sing "Crossing the Bar", by Parks. The members and the audience will join in singing "Auld Lang Syne", by Burns, after which the dismissal will be pronounced by the Rev. Mr. McFarland.

Famed Salvation Army Kettles In Appearance Here

With bonnets demurely shading their eyes, the "Lassies" of the Salvation Army of Santa Ana tomorrow will be at their posts with their familiar red kettles as a reminder to downtown shoppers of the need of sharing at the Christmas season with their less fortunate fellow men.

As plans for the annual distribution of Christmas baskets to the needy of the community were completed today between Major John Naton and officials of The Santa Ana Register, attention was drawn to the value of the coins and bills that will be collected in the Army kettles.

Contributions to the cause may be left at the Salvation Army office, 214 North Sycamore street, The Register business office, or dropped in the kettles. In any event all contributions will be lumped into one general fund to provide food and toys to children of the community that might otherwise be neglected.

Anaheim Permits Reach High Mark

ANAHEIM, Dec. 2.—Building permits more than tripled the mark set for the first 11 months of last year, Building Inspector R. Nyboe said today as he released November figures. During the month 31 permits for work costing $41,091 were issued, raising the total for the year to $936,005.

At this time last year permits totalled $368,367. November, 1937 permits aggregated $14,518.

Postal receipts for November showed a decline of $377.15, Postmaster Louis Hoskins said, but totals for the 11-month period showed receipts running ahead of last year.

November receipts were $4949.42, as compared to $5326.57 for the same month in 1937. Totals for the 11-month period were $52,560.33; for the same period last year they were $47,082.01.

DRIVER IS NABBED

Discovered as he drove west on Fourth street at Breeden at 2:40 a. m. today, Gail Wilbur Dowling, 29, 616 Harbor boulevard, was arrested by Officers Herman Stahl and J. B. Stephenson and charged with drunk driving. A doctor pronounced him "very drunk."

Court Notes

The $15,000 damage suit filed by E. A. Downey, of Whittier, against A. R. Rideout and Clyde MacKenzie, for injuries received in a traffic crash south of Downey, was submitted on briefs to Superior Judge McIntosh, of Sierra county, at the conclusion of trial here late yesterday.

* * *

Judgment for $3737 alleged to be due on a note was asked in a superior court suit filed today by Gertrude Crowell against J. M. Hale and Cora A. Hale.

* * *

Mrs. Christina A. Brady asked a divorce from Walter D. Brady, on grounds of nonsupport and cruelty, in a complaint filed today in superior court. They were married at Las Vegas, Nev., August 28, 1937, and separated last June 1. Brady threatened her life on Thanksgiving day, the wife claimed, in asking a restraining order to prevent him from molesting her.

* * *

Desertion and nonsupport were charged by Mrs. Maryellen Hansen in a superior court suit today for divorce from Harold Kenneth Hanson. The couple married in Las Vegas, Nevada, April 10, 1934, and separated October 20, 1937.

* * *

The late John McGregor, of Orange, who died November 1, left a $7500 estate, consisting of cash and stocks, to seven nieces and nephews in Canada, it was shown today when his will was filed for probate in superior court. Personal effects a car and home furnishings were willed to a brother, Neil McGregor, also of Canada.

"She Started Swimming For Shore"



In the words of the chief pilot of a transport plane, Frona Clay, stewardess of a United Airlines plane, "jumped from the rock and started swimming for shore." That was the last seen of her. Four others are believed dead in the crash—which occurred near Point Reyes, Calif.

1 HURT, ANOTHER NABBED IN MISHAPS

One man was injured and another was arrested on drunk driving charges last night when two automobile accidents occurred here.

Ray Emerson, 1330 Custer street, suffered head injuries at Orange avenue and St. Andrew place when his car and one driven by Fae Leona Manatt, 1402 Bush street, collided. The Emerson car was traveling east on St. Andrew place, the Manatt car, south on Orange, at the time.

Herschel E. Griffin, 1617 East Palm, Santa Ana, told police last night, another motorist damaged a fender of the Griffin car, was asked to stop but merely shouted "my name is Stewart" and drove on. Police learned another car, registered to Luis Sanchez, Placentia, and parked at Fourth and Spurgeon, was damaged a few moments after the first collision by the car which struck the Griffin car. Officers J. B. Stephenson and Herman Stahl found Wayne C. Stewart, 43, 501 French street, at Fourth and French, arrested him on a drunk driving charge and identified him as the motorist whose car was involved in the two collisions, according to reports.

Seeks Freedom For Convict

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 2.—(UP)—Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska today sought to intercede in the removal of C. Ray Hamilton, son of a Lincoln, Neb., minister, to the Arizona state prison to serve one year term for manslaughter.

Hamilton, held in jail at Holbrook, Ariz., pending his removal to the prison, entered a plea of guilty and was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of W. A. Lisenby, an Oklahoman, in an automobile accident in Northern Arizona.

The Nebraska governor wired Gov. R. C. Stanford he believed the case should be reconsidered before Hamilton was committed to the prison. Governor Stanford said he was powerless to aid the youth but the matter might be taken up with the state board of pardons and paroles.

Start Drive On "Pirate" Fishing

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Herbert C. Davis, executive officer of the California State Fish & Game commission, today outlined an extensive campaign to suppress so-called "pirate" sardine fishing under provisions of a new amendment passed at the November election.

Davis said fishermen found guilty of supplying sardines to unlicensed sardine reduction plants operating offshore will face jail sentences of six months, fines of $500 and possible confiscation of boats.

The law was intended to regulate the diminishing sardine supply. It was adopted as proposition No. 5 and will become effective December 20.

FINED IN CITY COURT

Mrs. L. L. Williams, Orange, was fined $10 for speeding when she pleaded guilty before City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday, records show. Rudolph Turner, Brea, was fined $5 for having his car in front of a private driveway and leaving his car unattended without brakes set. Charged with vagrancy after being found begging on the street, Robert Cimburke, transient, was given a 10-day suspended jail term and ordered to leave the city.

HUB THEFTS REPORTED

Theft of four 15-inch chromium hubs, valued at $10 and belonging to Malone Holmes, 902 South Main, were reported yesterday to Santa Ana police. Holmes said the equipment was taken while his car was parked in front of 830 North Baker street.

Santa On Parade



Santa Claus joins the Japanese boycott. This was what Londoners saw in the busy West End shopping district.

Hold Rites For Noted Musician

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 2.—(UP)—Funeral services will be held in Manhattan Sunday for William Frederick Peters, composer and violin teacher of Maude Adams, who died here yesterday of heart disease. He was 67.

Peters, who had been composing operettas for the radio in recent years, was musical director of "The Little Minister" and "L'Aiglon" in which Miss Adams starred years ago. He helped to compose the music for "the Purple Road," a popular operetta of 1913.

The musician is credited with composing the first original score for a motion picture in 1922 when he wrote the music for "When Knighthood Was In Flower." Other pictures for which he wrote the scores included "Way Down East," "Little Old New York," "Orphans of the Storm" and "The Four Feathers."

Rebels Warn Of Bombing Plans

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Dec. 2.—(UP)—While five insurgent airplanes were bombing the port of Valencia today the headquarters of Generalissimo Francisco Franco announced that it would henceforth disclose in advance the Loyalist towns which were to be subjected to aerial bombardment.

The innovation, which officials said was intended to enable civilians to take precautions, was accompanied by a list of towns to be bombed in the near future. The dates for the bombardments were not specified.

The list named about 60 towns and cities in the Catalonia, central and southern areas of Loyalist Spain.

BOURBONS REVISE NAME OF ASSEMBLY

Because several Democratic organizations in the state with the word "Assembly" bolted in the last general election and cast their ballots for Governor Frank F. Merriam, members of the local Democratic group last night voted to change the name of the organization from "Orange County Assembly of Democrats" to the "Orange County Democratic Association."

Following the vote to change the name, Horace C. Head was unanimously elected chairman of the organization. Other officers voted into office were Burr Brown, first vice president; Aaron Boheim, second vice president; George Tobias, treasurer; and Mrs. M. B. Geeting, secretary.

Speakers at last night's meeting included Ernest Wooster, George Tobias and Mrs. Myrtle Knouse.

Mexican Boy Captured After Wild Pursuit

A wild, all-day chase through the hills of Ventura county by Ventura county officers was required before a 16-year-old Santa Ana Mexican boy could be apprehended on grand theft charges, it was revealed today.

The boy assertedly stole a car belonging to Ernest B. Gallow, 721 Eastwood avenue, Santa Ana, about 4 p. m. November 30, and drove to Camarillo where he ran out of gasoline. When officers sought him, he fled on foot. Captured, he was returned to Orange county jail yesterday by Officers Charles Wolford and Tom Kinney to face prosecution in juvenile court.

Poultry Page Added As New Register Feature

Added as a new and additional weekly feature, a page of Poultry News appears today in The Register, and will be of great interest to hundreds of men and women, young and old, in Orange county who have devoted much time and energy to the varied problems of poultry raising.

Since poultry raising is the most widespread farm industry of the United States and one of the best businesses of the year in prices, the interest in this particular field is expected to grow constantly in the local area. The poultry page will appear each Friday in The Register.

Church Offers Special Program

Promising a special attraction to young people, the Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West Third street, will present this evening a program featured by John Jackson, well known young leader in Christian young people's work, Los Angeles, accompanied by a talented group of young men musicians.

Jackson, a member of Bethel temple in Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at the program, set for 7:30 p. m. it was announced by the Rev. Ernest L. Friend, local pastor. A special musical program will be given by the young men accompanying him.

Both old and young are invited, the Rev. Mr. Friend said.

Confer With FDR On Persecutions



In the "little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., President Roosevelt confers with William Phillips, left, U. S. ambassador to Italy, and Hugh Wilson, ambassador to Germany, right, on the subject of European religious and racial persecutions. The outcome of the conference was not made known, although it was reported that the conference might lead to a more positive U. S. policy in this regard.—Acme Telephoto.

Outline Refugee Problem Before President



Arriving at the White House to see the President are these members of the Advisory Committee on Refugees, left to right: Hamilton Fish Armstrong, Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles, George L. Warren, and Chairman James G. MacDonald.

Wins Contract Bridge Crown

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Mrs. Samuel Rush and Fred D. Kaplan of New York today held the mixed pair title of the American Contract Bridge League championships.

It was the second time Mrs. Rush had won the event. She and Harry Fishbein, also of New York, were winners in 1937.

Another New York team, Mrs. Lottie Zetosch and Robert L. Appleyard, took runner-up honors in the match, which was the second championship event of the league's 12th annual meeting.

British railways spend nearly $88,000,000 annually to maintain tracks, signals, buildings, etc.

Thieves Steal Cypress House, Piece By Piece

Complaint of Long Beach home builders that a new house at 220 North Walker, Cypress, was being carried away piece by piece was made to the sheriff's office today, an investigation being asked.

The complaint, stating that the property belongs to the Home Owners' Loan corporation, added that each night recently, parts of the house and valuable pieces of lumber have been hauled away. Among the loot were window frames and sash doors. Because of the looting, a prospective sale was cancelled, it was announced.

Corporation Power Revealed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Dr. Willard Thorp, department of commerce economist, told the monopoly committee today that American business is tightly concentrated with its power and assets in the hands of huge corporations.

Using 1935 figures obtained from the bureau of internal revenue as his source he said:

Corporations with less than $50,000 assets accounted for over half the number of the 550,000 corporations, but only 1.4 per cent of the total assets.

Corporations with over $50,000,000 amounted to only two-tenths of one per cent of the number of firms, but controlled over "half the total assets of all corporations."

Treasury Reveals Finance Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(UP)—The treasury announced today that the cash offerings of its December financing program will consist of $400,000,000 in two and three quarters per cent long term bonds and $300,000,000 five year notes.

In carrying out the proposed refinancing of $942,000,000 in one and one-half per cent notes which come due next March 15 but which will be refunded this month, the treasury made a three way conversion offer. To the holders of the March notes, the treasury offered the choice of either of the securities in the cash offering and an additional security in the form of a two per cent bond.

No announcement was made as to the actual term of the bond offering for cash or the rate of the five year notes.

CHARGED WITH SPEEDING

Highway patrol officers ticketed Pedro Castro, 909 1-2 East Walnut, Santa Ana, yesterday on charges of speeding, driving without muffler and failing to have change of address on his license.

SOMETHING MISSING

Indiana's football team averaged 11 first downs a game for its first seven contests this season yet scored only two touchdowns and won only one game.

Two "Eye Men" Held for Quiz

Accused of promoting eye examinations and fitting glasses to residents of Orange, two men were arrested yesterday by Orange officers and booked at county jail. They are charged with a felony, violation of the Business and Professional code.

The men, Charles J. Kribs, 52, Los Angeles, and Samuel Miscoros, 28, Chicago, were arraigned before Justice Cal D. Lester, Orange, today, and ordered to appear at preliminary hearing December 13 at 10 a. m. Both were released pending hearing, on $300 bail each.

Radio "Hero" Faces Jail Term

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 2.—(UP)—George W. Rogers, who was acclaimed a hero for sticking to his post in the radio room of the Morro Castle when that ship burned off the New Jersey coast in 1934, today faced a prison sentence of five to 10 years for trying to kill Police Lieut. Vincent J. Doyle with a bomb.

Doyle was Rogers' superior in the Bayonne, N. J., police department. He was severely wounded by a homemade bomb. The prosecution charged that Rogers coveted Lieut. Doyle's job.

CAN COUNTS CASH

Paul Beeler, timekeeper in the memorable Tunney-Dempsey long-count battle is managing a stable of Pittsburgh fighters.

Building Permits

SANTA ANA

1921—1259	permits	$2,058,248
1922—1548	permits	3,771,831
1923—1656	permits	5,166,837
1924— 943	permits	2,089,446
1925— 797	permits	2,226,218
1926— 666	permits	1,502,085
1927— 594	permits	1,448,717
1928— 649	permits	1,685,658
1929— 871	permits	1,812,266
1930— 907	permits	2,149,941
1931— 649	permits	910,582
1932— 457	permits	327,257
1933—1486	permits	488,220
1934— 629	permits	354,134
1935— 847	permits	932,309
1936— 822	permits	1,164,175
1937—1283	permits	1,224,631

1938

January	60 permits	$ 50,005
February	48 permits	78,894
March	84 permits	108,763
April	80 permits	91,501
May	68 permits	127,663
June	82 permits	176,980
July	93 permits	114,638
August	96 permits	182,942
September	136 permits	157,447
October	158 permits	123,735
November	131 permits	132,395
Dec. to date	8 permits	1,093
Total	1044 permits	$1,236,006

December 1

23890—A. R. Tenbert, 921 Kilson Drive, reroof, $107; Barnes Roofing Co., cont.

23891—First National Bank, 1129 Orange Ave., reroof, compo., $45; Barnes Roofing Co., cont.

23892—W. W. Westcott, 805-807 South Parton St.; reroof, $105; Barnes Roofing Co., cont.

23893—The Irvine Co., 118 W. 5th St.; reroof, $475; Barnes Roofing Co., cont.

23894—Edward R. Neiger, 2012 South Birch St.; reroof, $36; Barnes Roofing Co., cont.

23895—Steele Finley, 2112 N. Main St.; reroof, $36; Barnes Roofing Co., cont.

23896—W. C. May, 315 South Main St.; reroof, $147; Barnes Roofing Co., cont.

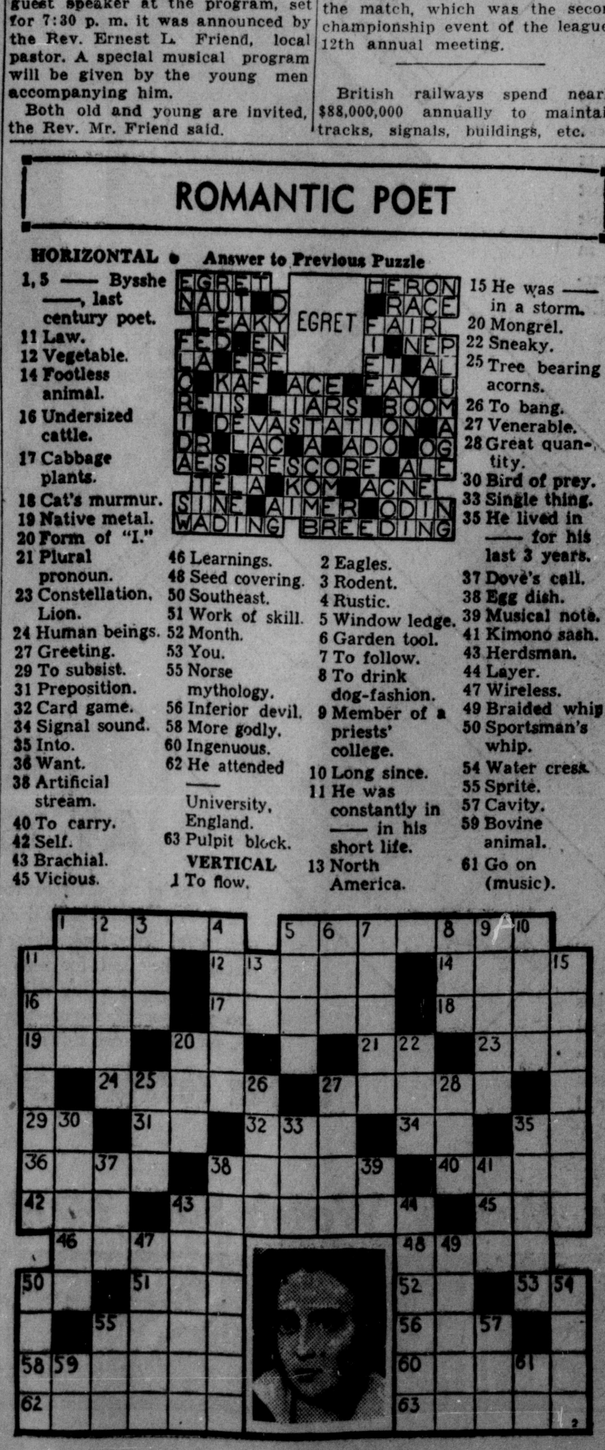
23897—Cecelia Chalmers, 2001 Maple Street; reroof, $142; Service Roofing Co., cont.

ROMANTIC POET

HORIZONTAL — Answer to Previous Puzzle

1,5 — Bysshe —, last century poet.
11 Law.
12 Vegetable.
14 Footless animal.
16 Undersized cattle.
17 Cabbage plants.
18 Cat's murmur.
19 Native metal.
20 Form of "I."
21 Plural pronoun.
23 Constellation, Lion.
24 Human beings.
27 Greeting.
29 To subsist.
31 Preposition.
32 Card game.
34 Signal sound.
35 Into.
36 Want.
38 Artificial stream.
40 To carry.
42 Self.
43 Brachial.
45 Vicious.
46 Learnings.
48 Seed covering.
50 Southeast.
51 Work of skill.
52 Month.
53 You.
55 Norse mythology.
56 Inferior devil.
58 More godly.
60 Ingenuous.
62 He attended —— University, England.
63 Pulpit block.

VERTICAL
1 To flow.
2 Eagles.
3 Rodent.
4 Rustic.
5 Window ledge.
6 Garden tool.
7 To follow.
8 To drink dog-fashion.
9 Member of a priests' college.
10 Long since.
11 He was constantly in —— in his short life.
13 North America.
15 He was —— in a storm.
20 Mongrel.
22 Sneaky.
25 Tree bearing acorns.
26 To bang.
27 Venerable.
28 Great quantity.
30 Bird of prey.
33 Single thing.
35 He lived in —— for his last 3 years.
37 Dove's call.
38 Egg dish.
39 Musical note.
41 Kimono sash.
43 Herdsman.
44 Layer.
47 Wireless.
49 Braided whip
50 Sportsman's whip.
54 Water cress.
55 Sprite.
57 Cavity.
59 Bovine animal.
61 Go on (music).



BRITISH INDUSTRY PLANS 'WAR CHEST'

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(UP)—British export industries plan to raise a great "fighting fund" of many millions of dollars to meet competition of German subsidized goods in world markets, R. S. Hudson, secretary of overseas trade, said today.

One of the most widespread trade wars in history is likely to result unless Germany quickly changes her trade policy, informed persons said after Hudson's statement in the House of Commons warning the Nazi state that Britain was prepared for a commercial fight.

Representatives of shipping and coal industries already have consulted with government officials in regard to methods of carrying on competition against the Germans, who have been undercutting other nations by use of government subsidies and bartering systems.

Hudson said that Britain was prepared to fight "without gloves."

"For instance, the following is the particular kind of evil with which British manufacturers find themselves confronted," he said. "Backed by export subsidies, a German trade representative visits a foreign country and says:

"'Let us know the lowest British tender and we will let you have goods at 25 per cent less'."

Asked how British industries planned to meet this competition, Hudson said that each individual industry must organize itself and each industry can compete against each industry can compete against the government-backed German barter system. He added that Britain did not contemplate taking a leaf out of the German book and trying a "barter" system of exchanging goods but on the contrary would continue to operate along orthodox financial lines.

DENY NAVY TO HAVE CIVILIAN AS COACH

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UP)—Athletic department officials denied today that the U.S. Naval academy would return to civilian coaching for its football team.

An official said "a naval officer will be head coach next year. All this talk of a big time civilian coach is emphatically denied."

The reports began when Lieut. Harry (Hank) Hardwick, who has been head coach for two years, was quoted as saying that "under no circumstances" would he continue in the position next year. One report said Jock Sutherland of Pitt had been made an offer.

Goodcell Renamed As Realtor Head

At a meeting of the Santa Ana Realty Board today, Ray Goodcell, well-known local realtor, was re-elected president of the organization for the coming year.

Other officers named were: Van L. Brown, first vice-president; Homer Anderson, second vice-president; and Marie J. Gothard, re-elected secretary. Ann Thompson, Frank Pope and W. F. Croddy were named on the board of directors for the ensuing year.

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Wheat prices ruled about steady after a lower opening on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Opening quotations in wheat were fractionally lower on scattered selling in sympathy with Liverpolo, but the late upturn abroad resulted in enough buying in the local market to erase losses. Liverpool wheat closed ¼ cent higher to ⅛ cent lower, after early easiness based on favorable Argentine crop reports.

Corn prices sagged fractionally under scattered selling. Little support developed. About 500,000 bushels were reported worked for export to the United Kingdom. Most of the trading consisted of changing operations. Local receipts were estimated at 114 cars.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec..	62¾	63¼	62⅝	62⅞-63
May.	66¼-⅛	66⅝	66	66⅛-¼
July.	66¼-⅜	66⅝	66	66⅛-¼
CORN—				
Dec..	47⅜-½	47⅝	47	47⅛
May.	51¼-⅛	51⅝	50¾	50⅝-⅞
July.	52¼	52⅝	51⅝	51⅞
OATS—				
Dec...	25⅞	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛b
May..	27⅜-¼	27½	27¼	27⅜a
July.	27¼	27½	27¼	27¼
RYE—				
Dec..	40	40⅝	40	40⅜b
May.	44	44⅝	44	44⅜b
July.	45⅜	45⅝	45	45⅛b

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WHEAT—				
Dec...	59⅝-½	61	59⅜	60½-⅝
May..	62⅛-61	63¼	61⅝	62⅛-⅜
July..	62⅝-¾	63⅞	62⅛a	63⅛-⅜
OATS—				
Dec...	28¼	28⅜	28¼	28¼
May.	29	29⅝	29	29
uJly.	28¼a	28½	28¼	28¼-⅝a
RYE—				
Dec..	37⅝b	38¼b	38	38¼b
May..	40¼	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜b
July.	—	41¼	41⅛	41¼b

Banks, Insurance

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Fire	44⅞	47
Baltimore American	5¾	7¼
Bank American N.T.&S.A.	39	41¼
Bank of Manhattan	15	16⅞
Chase National	29⅝	31¾
Chemical Bank & Trust..	41¼	44
Hartford Fire	74⅞	78½
Homestead	16⅞	19
Home Ins.	28½	30⅝
Irving Trust	9¾	11⅛
National Liberty	7⅝	9¼
National City	22½	24½
North River	23⅝	25½

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Livestock:

HOGS—200, steady to 10 cents lower, top $8.30; bulk $8.15-$8.50. Sows $7.25-$7.35.

CATTLE—500, steady, medium to good steers $7.60-$8.50; common to $6.50; few heifers $7.00-$8.00; cows $5.25-$6.00; cutter grades $3.75-$5.00. Bulls $5.25-$6.40.

CALVES—100, steady, vealers $9.50 down. Few calves $8.50 down.

SHEEP—None. Good to choice lambs quoted $.825-$8.75.

Guest Stars Appear Tonight At Walker's In New Series



In the accompanying layout, upper row, left to right, are Betty Claire, the "Cinderella Girl;" a group of the "Dead End" kids, and Betty Koster. In the bottom row are "The Haromonettes," and Ev and Red Wallace with their orchestra. In the center above is Vina May Harmer, well-known local performer.

In the lower photos, at the left, is Miss Elaine Smith, well-known Santa Ana soloist who has appeared on many national network programs, and at the right is Betty Courtney, toe-tap dancer, recognized by talent scouts as having a bright future.



'Stars' To Appear Tonight On Stage At Walker's

With rehearsals completed today, everything was in readiness at Walker's theater for opening of the first auspicious "Opportunity Night" stage program of the 1938-1939 season starting tonight at 8:30 o'clock with the famous "Dead End" kids, in person, heading the 12-act vaudeville performance.

The "Opportunity Night" stage bill is in addition to the regular screen program, "The Count of Monte Cristo"; "Time Out for Murder," and world news.

Simpson Here Again

Harold "Happy" Simpson, who conducted .."Opportunity ..Night" with great success last year for 28 weeks, will supervise the "Opportunity Night" productions this season again.

Through arrangements made by Al Romaine, producer of children's stage and screen productions, not only are the "Dead End" kids to appear in person along with much local talent but Betty Claire, 20, who won five beauty contests and is known as "the Cinderella Girl," and David Howell, widely-known radio commentator and announcer for the "Man in the Street" radio program, also will be on the program.

Notables On List

Miss Claire, now a screen actress, won her title in a national picture magazine contest because she wears but size 2 shoes. Besides the professionals brought by Romaine, the 12-act stage program has the following features, local talent from Meglins and Blu-Note Music company.

Opening number, Wallace Brothers 11-piece band; dance routine, with Betty Courtney, Helen Taylor, Eleanor Baessler, Betty Berg; soloist Elaine Smith; band specialty Wallace Brothers band; specialty Betty Koster; Harmonettes, Betty Haynes, Beverly Short, Mary McDougal; toe tap, Betty Courtney; accordion, four-year-old Vina May Harmer.



LGHTHOUSE ROCKS

MELBOURNE, Aus., (UP)—Italy will have to look to its laurels as regards the leaning tower of Pisa. Gellibrand Lighthouse here, the foundations of which have decayed, rocks so much in the heavy winds that the lighthouse keeper's wife gets seasick.

Name Leaders Of Honor Society At District Meeting

Members of the high school honor society attended, with their advisor, Mrs. Edith W. Thatcher, the semi-annual southern district conference held at Laguna Beach recently.

Santa Ana students attending were Harriet Spicer, Anne Bell, Jean Dowds, Mildred Warner, Grace Cock, Dorothy Parker, Howard Rapp, Bill Swanson, Donn Spencer, Mary Cory, Marion Jackson, Doris Miller, Marilyn Rasmussen, Jean Dannenbring, Thelma Amling, Gelone Freling, Anne Veseth and Kay Knudsen.

The group assembled in the afternoon for topic discussions. Mary Cory and Bill Swanson presented Santa Ana's topic, "Are College Requirements Justified?"

Tustin was selected as next semester's meeting place and officers for the coming semester were elected as follows: Beth Kellums, of Tustin, president; Arthur Gorton, also of Tustin, vice president, and Howard Rapp of Santa Ana, secretary. The group was then conducted to the school cafeteria, where they were served a turkey dinner. Following dinner, the group was invited to a lecture on bird life in the school auditorium.

"SHORTY" IS 6 FEET 9

CANYON, Tex. (UP)—"Shorty" Schackleford of Tell, Tex., 6 feet 9 inches tall West Texas State College basketball star, got his nickname when Charles Halbert of House, N. M., enrolled. Freshman Halbert, an all-state center in New Mexico last season, is 6 feet 9 3-4 inches tall.

AUSTRALIA HITS REFUGEE AID

SYDNEY, Australia, (UP)—The Australian government is taking measures to prevent entrance of large numbers of refugees from Europe into the country.

Government officials state that thousands of refugees, in defiance of the immigration laws, are seeking to book passages on vessels visiting Australia in the hope that they will be permitted to settle in the country without obtaining a landing permit.

New instructions to Federal officials in Australia and in London will require persons with return tickets who are suspected of having intentions to settle in Australia to obtain, in addition, landing permits. Cases where travelers with tourist tickets who have obtained them with acknowledged purpose of trying, on arrival here, to remain in Australia, are before the department of interior.

Although most of the refugees arriving and seeking to book passages are Jews, the government's move was not made on racial or religious grounds, Hon. James McEwan, minister for the Interior, explained. He said that in the operation of the system regulating the admission of white aliens, the government did not discriminate as to nationality, race or religion, but considered every application on its merits.

Nevertheless, evidence of the stricter control of Jewish immigration is seen in a warning sent to all shipping companies in the Commonwealth by the department of the interior.

Chaplain Shocked Over Wedding

LONDON, (UP)—The chaplain of the City of London cemetery, the Rev. F. L. de Carteret, has suffered a shock upon discovering that he married his daughter to a bigamist in September, 1936.

This was revealed when Herbert Edward Yeates, aged 52, was convicted in London of contracting a bigamous marriage with Miss Grace Frederica de Carteret. The "marriage" ceremony was performed by the girl's father.

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Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
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QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

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(Color of Natural Gold)



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Bring or Send Your Own Card
A skilled workman will make you a permanent bronze plate of your social security name and number that will last you a lifetime. It is made of solid bronze metal, as thin as your paper card. It has the color and charm of natural gold. Will not break or tarnish.

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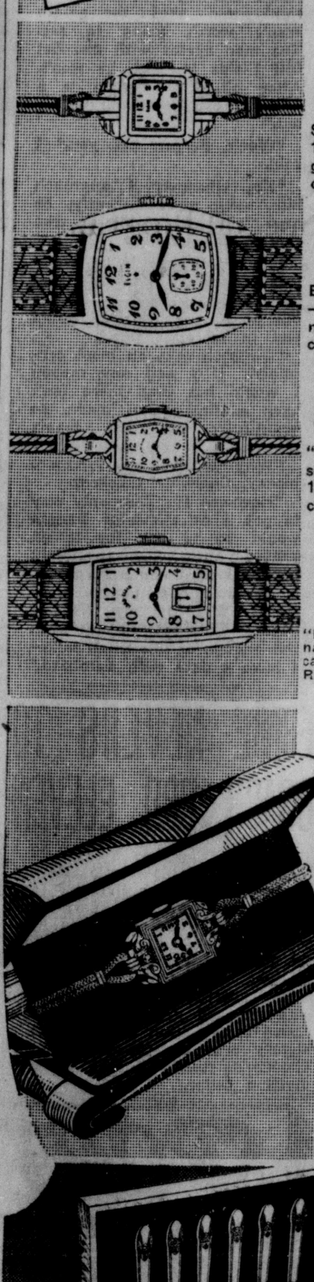
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$24.75
50c Weekly

17 JEWEL ELGIN
Elgin "Crusader" —17 jewel —10k natural gold filled case.
$37.50
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"Lady Elgin" — semi-baguette — 14k gold filled case.
$47.50
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"Lord Elgin" 14K natural solid gold case. Curved dial. Raised figures.
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Ladies' or Gents' Yellow Gold WATCH
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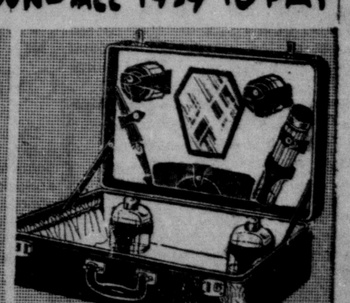


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50c WEEKLY
Glistening chrome plate large size percolator, with sugar, creamer and tray to match.
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FAVORED IRISH SPEED TOWARD L. A.

Orange County A. C. 'Folds'

WEST WINDS
HERE AND THERE IN SPORT
By Eddie West

THE CASE OF RALPH RING

Can't help dropping a tear or two for the Pomona Red Devils . . . who aren't half as bad as their nickname, nor near as naughty as their recent troubles with the C.I.F. indicate.

Pomona was given the heave-ho out of the Southern California prep playoffs yesterday.

Some busy-body discovered that Tackle Ralph Ring had boxed at the Ontario arena last summer and somebody else learned this was contrary to an ancient rule of the pious California Interscholastic Federation, the C.I.F. to you. So Pomona gets the air and Covina, a team Pomona roundly and soundly thrashed, goes into the semi-final bracket instead against Alhambra.

I'm mighty glad the colleges embrace no such silly rule . . . else the newspapers might be filled with sensational stories about an all-American guard who couldn't go in tomorrow's Notre Dame-S. C. game because he boxed a couple of times for a couple of bucks, if any, at the Orange County Athletic Club, and at Ontario, and maybe one or two other places.

I have no way of knowing how serious was Tackle Ring's sin, or whether he attempted to hide his pubilistic ambitions under an assumed name. Nor do I give a hang. Things like that have happened for 50 years and will continue to happen . . . because youth is young, and inexperienced, and often misguided.

In line of duty I've followed "amateur" boxing closely for a good many years and I've never known anyone to make much out of it . . . even the promoters. I doubt if Ring earned enough to pay for his dinner and his transportation from Pomona to Ontario and back. Maybe the promoters slipped him a buck or two, and maybe they didn't. And what if they had? It wouldn't be any more than Ring could expect in legitimate expense money if he were the shot putter on Pomona's track squad or, for that matter, the member of his school's debating society. Bill Tilden, the great tennis player, once said he couldn't afford to become a professional; the pros couldn't possibly pay him as much as he was drawing legitimately as an amateur.

But young Ring is pictured as a pro, a tough guy who masqueraded as an amateur and almost got away with it. And worse yet, he is treated as if he were a traitor to his school and his coach. And to his teammates, who have worked like troopers since September for the honor that seemed in their grasp. Now Pomona will have to give away everything it won, even its league trinkets.

Ring played against Santa Ana last October and none of the Saints came yelping to me that Ring was a ringer or a "tough" or a heller on wheels. He was just another tackle, and as I remember it, the Saints netted quite a chunk of yardage through Pomona's tackles even though they did get a pretty good shellacking that afternoon.

They say a newspaperman investigated Ring, turned informer and got the kid thrown out . . . disgraced for accepting a couple of bucks, maybe, for fighting four tough rounds in a cloud of tobacco smoke. Hustling news isn't as soft as it looks. Sometimes it's a seamy business, and the rules are catch-as-catch-can . . . with no questions asked. But if blowing the whistle on 17-year-old kids comes under the head of getting news the managing editor better start looking around for somebody else.

'BABE' HORRELL NAMED COACH AT U. C. L. A.

BY JACK GUENTHER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—Edwin Chilion (Babe) Horrell, who learned about football as an All-America center on Andy Smith's renowned California "wonder team," today succeded William (Bill) Spaulding as head coach of University of California at Los Angeles. It is the second largest university in the Pacific Southwest.

Horrell during the last eight years has been Spaulding's guard and center coach and turned out such outstanding players as Homer Oliver, Lee Coats, Sherman Chavoor and, most recently, John Ryland, starting player on the U. C. L. A. varsity for the past three years and one of the best pivot men in the far west.

Horrell was given a three-year contract, but his salary was not disclosed. He received the appointment over several prominently mentioned eligibles, among them Harry Stuhldeher of Wisconsin, "Buck" Shaw of Santa Clara and "Clipper" Smith of Villanova. Two assistants also given three-year contracts were Ray Richards, who came to U. C. L. A. from the Los Angeles Bulldog professional team this season; and Jim Blewett, head coach at Manual Arts high school in Los Angeles for 12 years and one of the most widely known football and basketball officials in the Pacific Coast conference.

The new staff will begin active work in March during spring training. Spalding, who retires during the summer, will continue at U. C. L. A. as director of athletics, but will not have a hand in the coaching.

Horrell is regarded as the players' own selection. When Spaulding was called east by the death of his mother before the Stanford game recently the unanimously voted Horrell temporary head coach. He came through with a 6-0 victory, and thereby added to his popularity.

The new coach was graduated from California in 1925 where he played on the wonder teams for three years and was named All-America by Walter Camp. At Pasadena high school he was an all-round athlete, playing football, basketball, baseball, tennis and swimming. He is 35, married and has three children. For the past several years he has engaged in the insurance business during off months but will drop all outside activities in view of his promotion.

RUTGERS DECLINES PRUNE BOWL GAME

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(UP)—Rutgers university, invited to play San Jose State in the Prune Bowl game, announced today it would not play in any post-season game.

Play for Valley Prep Crown

BAKERSFIELD— (UP) —The San Joaquin valley high school football title will go to the winner of the Fresno-Bakersfield game on Griffith field here tomorrow. The Bakersfield eleven is a slight favorite to win full claim to the title which it held jointly with the Fresnans last year.

Belloise 2-1 To Trim Magana

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—Mike Belloise, New Yorker who once claimed the world's featherweight championship, was a 2 to 1 favorite to defeat Emilio Magana of Los Angeles tonight in a 10-round bout at Hollywood stadium.

No 'Kid Gate' At Coliseum Game

Because there will be no "kid gate" at the Coliseum tomorrow, Scoutmaster Franklin Nickey jr. announced today that he would not operate the Rotary troop's truck to the Notre Dame-Southern California game.

LEN HARVEY WINS BRITISH RING TITLE

LONDON—(UP)—Len Harvey of England today held the British Empire heavyweight championship which Tommy Farr left undefended.

Harvey was recognized by the British board of boxing control after his bout with Eddie Phillips last night. Phillips was disqualified because of his foul in the fourth stanza of the scheduled 15-round bout. Harvey weighed 181 Phillips 190 1-2.

The Final Kick



McLemore Interviews Charlie McCarthy

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2.—**Charlie McCarthy called me a dummy yesterday.**

Introduced to him on the Universal lot where he is making a picture with Bill Fields, Charlie returned my handshake with a nod of his head, a roll of his eyes, and:

"So you're McLemore, eh? Well, well, well. Here's where I get off Bergen's lap. Crawl up there and let us have your predictions. That's where you belong if you can't do any better than you've been doing."

I explained to Charlie that I couldn't do that—that I couldn't possibly live on his salary of seventy-five cents a week—and besides, my public wouldn't appreciate a change in dummies.

"Do you get MORE than seventy-five cents a week?" Charlie asked.

I said I topped that figure by a few cents.

"Did you hear that, Bergen?" Charlie asked. "He gets more a week than I do. What's the answer, Bergen? Is his grain straighter? Is he under contract to Dunhill pipes?' It can't be that they pay him as a sports expert, so help me. As a matter of fact, if I didn't have a date with Carole Lombard—Uh!—I'd do some picking for him."

Our conversation was interrupted at this point, because the script called for Charlie, dressed as a maharajah, to be the central figure in a disappearing act. Bergen, as the magician, made Charlie disappear, golden slippers, turban, and all. Then Bergen called for him and he didn't appear. He called again. No answer.

Then Bergen turned toward the audience and tried to pass off Charlie's failure to reappear.

"We must not question the super-natural," he said. "Are there any questions anyone would like to ask?"

Came a challenging voice from the bottom of the box in which Charlie had dropped.

"Only one, Dear Bergen," the unseen Charlie piped. "How in the devil do I get out of this box."

Extricated, Charlie agreed to pick the Southern California-Notre Dame and the Rose Bowl results for me.

"They'll clip 'em, he said. "They'll mow 'em down."

"Who," I said. "Who'll mow 'em down? Who'll clip 'em."

"Harvard," Charlie answered. "Northwestern. What teams! What specimens of manhood!' Eh, Bergen?

Bergen didn't answer.

"He's mad," Charlie said. "Mad because I want to bet him my trifling big allowance for two weeks that Notre Dame and Southern California will play a nothing to nothing tie, and that Duke and Southern California will do the same. He says he thinks I'm right and that the games aren't worth going to see. The man agrees with me. Get Bill Fields in here, he won't. After all, that Bergen is a fellow I can get along with—out."

"Won't Bergen bet you," I said.

"No, whenever I approach him, even most distantly, he says 'shut up? I'll do the talking for us'."

I asked Charlie if he really was serious when he said that both Saturday's game and the one on New Year's Day would end in scoreless ties.

"Oh positively, oh most certainly. If I had any money I would bet that there isn't even a first down made, so beautifully are the teams matched."

"Why don't you ask for more money, Charlie?" I asked.

"How can I? The only way to get a raise out of Bergen would be to ask for it on bended knee, and the only bended knee I can ever get on is Bergen's. What a predicament! My, my, my. Not a bended knee to call my own. But enough of this small talk—I have a date with Lombard."

ERNIE NEVERS TO COACH PRO ELEVEN

CHICAGO—(UP)—Ernie Nevers, former Stanford university and professional football star and coach, today was signed as head coach of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football league.

He succeeds Milan Creighton, who resigned after the Cardinals closed their season Sunday with a victory over the Cleveland Rams. The Cards finished in the Western division cellar.

LEVIN OUT AS WRESTLING AND BOUT OPERATOR

Following a steady decline in patronage at both wrestling and boxing matches, the Orange County Athletic club "folded up" today.

Melvin (Bud) Levin, onetime wrestler who has been promoting at the Highway arena since early spring, turned the club back to Lessee Sam Sampson after last night's wrestling show. Levin and Sampson were to confer about terminating Levin's lease which is said to run until February.

Sampson could not be reached for a statement but it is reported he probably will keep the O.C.A.C. "dark" for an indefinite period. Attendance has dwindled during recent weeks until last night's "take" for wrestling was only $80 and Monday's boxing receipts totaled less than $100. Since boxing and wrestling patronage usually drops during cold months, Sampson probably will make no effort to reopen until spring, if then.

Jimmie Lott was awarded a verdict over Tarzan Orth in last night's wrestling main event by Referee "Popeye" O'Brien when Orth persisted in pouring on too much rough stuff, getting the few fans worked up to a murderous stage. The fans were so riled that one forgot his manners and his Orth in the eyes with a cigar butt as Orth left the ring, making it necessary to call the club's physician to administer first aid. Orth took the first fall by battering Jim's noodle against a ring post and Lott came back and pinned "Tarzan" with a pile-driver hold. Orth was disqualified while they were struggling for a third fall.

The firm of Charlie Carr and Jack Nichols made a couple of chumps out of Steve Tsakoff and Klen Kusek in the "team match" which can only be described as a clever imitation of a Butcher town saloon brawl.

Andy Tremaine gave a swell exhibition of tricky wrestling and pleased the customers by making a perfect chump out of Nick Bozinas.

CARDS OPEN SEASON WITHOUT LUISETTI

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)— The intercollegiate basketball season opens in Northern California tonight—but minus the services of Hank Luisetti—opening its schedule against University of San Francisco at the Stanford pavilion.

Nearby Santa Clara starts its schedule in an engagement with the California Aggies in the Santa Clara gym.

University of California will not start its schedule until Dec. 16, when it meets Santa Clara.

Speculation centered on how strong Stanford's five will be without Luisetti, regarded as perhaps one of the greatest basketball players ever produced on the Pacific Coast. The Cardinals this year have a new coach, Everett Dean, who replaced John Bunn.

The PAYOFF

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

From a materialistic viewpoint we should be inclined to pick Southern California over Notre Dame when the Trojans and Irish renew their colorful feud in Los Angeles, Saturday.

But our better judgment prompts us to forget about that three-deep man-power at Troy, and to disregard the 42-7 shellacking which Howard Jones' men handed to U.C.-L.A. in their last appearance.

We'll ride along with that Notre Dame co-ordination—that intangible something which stamps this year's Irish eleven as the greatest since Knute Rockne's last club of 1930.

Aside from the fact that the Trojan practice field is simply cluttered up with tackles, ends and halfbacks, there isn't any great reason to believe Southern Cal can do what eight other top-notch clubs have failed to accomplish this season.

It takes more than material to pin the Irish—who themselves have a rather healthy-looking bunch of reservists on hand.

* * *

DOESN'T TAKE MUCH FOR IRISH TO CLICK

To beat Notre Dame a team must be 100 per cent on the qui vive, and few clubs this year have been as alert as the South Benders.

It takes the briefest of openings for the Irish to strike a stunning blow, or to capitalize on a single break. Carnegie Tech and Northwestern will attest to that.

A national championship will go with a Notre Dame victory. It will be hard to deny the Irish that honor—despite Texas Christian's record—if they defeat the Trojans.

All this is not to say the Irish have an overwhelming edge. That Trojan man-power does mean something, and if Grenville Lansdell has another day such as he had against Ohio State or California it'll be an entirely different story.

There are few backs who can do so much and do it so well as the handsome Trojan junior.

Action on the eastern front has faded for the year but Tennessee and Mississippi will carry on down south in one of the day's features at Knoxville.

Ole Miss. with 200-pound Parker Hall throwing and running should be troublesome but not much more for the Volunteers, who led by All-America George Cafego and Bowden Wyatt have swept to one

(Continued On Page 19)

Trojans Underdogs; 95,000 To See Big Game At Coliseum

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(UP)—Notre Dame's football squad, with two days of secret practice sessions behind it at Tucson, rolled toward Los Angeles today to meet Southern California's Trojans tomorrow.

Coach Elmer Layden let it be known his only worry after yesterday's workouts was a slight injury to Halfback Ben Sheridan. The star back collided with another player but the extent of his injury was not known.

The Irish arrive in Los Angeles late tonight.

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—For the first time since 1930, an undefeated, untied Notre Dame team is coming to town to play a University of Southern California eleven that is nobody's pushover. Los Angeles again had a one track mind—football.

Not just football, but football of an aged-in-wood, extra-thick holiday brand. On one side is the leading claimant for the mythical National championship, an Irish machine that has ridden over powerful opponents without a setback. On the other is a tough outfit which already has the Western bid to the Rose Bowl tucked away in cold storage.

Add to that a 13-year-old rivalry that easily ranks as one of America's most intriguing and you have some idea of the football party that will be held before 95,000 or more playing guests in Memorial Coliseum tomorrow. It's a terrific in the best Hollywood tradition. The gate may total $300,000.

Although Notre Dame won't arrive until late this afternoon the reputations of the Irish have preceded them and the odds-boards reacted accordingly. First Notre Dame was favored 10-7, then 8-5, and now 5-3, or seven points and even. Even rabid Angelenos, notoriously biased on the subject of football, looked for the strongest Notre Dame team since the days of the late Knute Rockne to take home the marbles.

The skies were clear and blue, assuring each team an opportunity to play the game it favors. In Tucson, Ariz., the Irish drilled on thrusts off-tackle and on long passes, the two offensive weapons which have enabled them to shake men loose for long touchdown gallops in most of their games.

A sharp blow was struck at the Irish when Halfback Ben Sheridan collided with a teammate while running down under one of the passes, injuring his shoulder. Coach Elmer Layden was indetermined as to whether Sheridan could play. Layden, as he neared the last mile of his most successful season, turned his attention to blocking and punting after Bob Saggau and Harry Stevenson threw passes as long as 50 yards, many of them to Left End Earl Brown. He also sent Fullbacks Thesing, Peipul and Tonelli slamming through the line with skill and precision while the ends and tackles yelled encouragement.

At U.S.C. where passing was accented in a signal drill, another key man was on the doubtful list—Blocking Halfback Bob Hoffman, one of the most valuable members of the Trojan squad. Others were pronounced fit, but Headman Howard Jones offered no predictions. Like Layden, he was content to say it was "a tough one." Quarterbacks Grenville Lansdell and Oliver Day, the boys who won the Ohio State and California games, did most of the passing.

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

U. S. C.-Notre Dame, KFI, KRKD, 1:45 p. m.

Mississippi - Tennessee, KNX, 11:45 a. m.

3 SPECIALS FOR COLD NIGHTS!
● Hot fudge ● Hot butterscotch ● Hot Nesserlode Pudding SUNDAES.
SCOTTIE'S
2209 North Main — Santa Ana

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
$5.00 to $7.50
IN WIDTHS AAA TO E
Budget Terms
Ph. BARNETT'S 209
5713 BOOTERY W.4th

MEN'S SUITS
AND TOPCOATS SLIGHTLY USED
Famous Brands
$7.50 up
PANTS
All Wool, Slightly Used..... $1.00 up
MEN'S ODD COATS
Slightly Used..... $1.50 up
MEN'S SHOES
Reconditioned..... $1.25 up
Alterations, Remodeling, Relining. Let us make your old suit into the latest model.
NEWMAN'S
New and Used Clothing — Shoes for Men.
319 West 4th St. Santa Ana

A GIFT of Good Taste
WHEN HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES ROLL AROUND DON'T NEGLECT THE ESSENTIALS FOR BEING THE PERFECT HOST, AND HAVING A PERFECT TIME!
ORDER YOUR BEVERAGES NOW!
FREE DELIVERY — PHONE 661
COAST BEVERAGE CO., INC.
300 NORTH BROADWAY

SPORT GIFTS
HEADQUARTERS
BADMINTON
Sets .. $3.50 up
Nets $1.00 up
Rackets . 89c up
Birds 20c up
● Footballs 79c
● Basketballs
● Baseballs
● Baseball Gloves
Tennis Rackets
$1.95 to $18
Large Stock to Select From!
Tennis Balls, 3 for $1.00
GOLF BAGS
$3.50 to $34
GOLF BALLS
Spaulding Tournaments..... 75c
Kroflite 3 for $2.00
IT'S SKI-ING TIME
Flat Top Maple $4.00
Flat Top Hickory $6.85
Ridge Top Hickory $11.50
Ski Poles ..... $1.95 up
Ski Bindings ..... $2.50 up
Ski Wax 25c
J. C. FOOTBALL BANQUET TICKETS, 77c
SPORTING GOODS AL'S LOCK AND KEY SHOP
303 North Sycamore Street Phone 227

Gifts He'll Be Proud to Wear!
FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM SHIRTS
Fast color prints with the label that assures the best in laundering qualities. Collars that that will not wilt nor curl.
$1.65
Gift Suggestions
● Hand made Silk Ties
● Boxed Pure Linen Handkerchiefs.
● Men's Belts and Suspenders
● Wool or Silk Scarfs
● Silk or Wool Hosiery
● Broadcloth Pajamas
● Outing Flannel Pajamas
● Fish-Tail Coat or Coat Sweaters
● SLACKS
● SPORT COATS
● MALLORY or LA SALLE HATS
: Pure Wool FLANNEL ROBES
Botany Flannel, the Artistic of wool Flannels — contrast trim $10
Pure Wool Pre-shrunk Flannel with Plaids or plain colors $8.45
Two-Tone Wool Robes with contrasting facings and trims $7.50
This is an outstanding wool robe value. Full size and complete range of colors .. $5.95
BEAUTIFUL SILK ROBES IN ALL PRICE RANGES
Hill & Carden MENS CLOTHING
Fourth & Broadway SANTA ANA, CALIF.

GRID LEADERS RISK RECORDS

NEW YORK — (UP) — Notre Dame, Tennessee and Oklahoma football teams put their perfect records on the line tomorrow in the 1938 season finale.

Notre Dame, top-ranking candidate for mythical National championship honors, mets an improving University of Southern California club at Los Angeles and a crowd of 95,000 was forecast. They were betting 8 to 5, or giving seven points at even money, that Elmer Layden's Irish will score their ninth consecutive victory.

Tennessee, which meets Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl at Miami Jan. 2, was a slight favorite over a powerful Mississippi team that has bowed only to Vanderbilt. This is a Southeastern conference game, and a victory would lift Mississippi into a three-way tie for second place with Tulane and Alabama. Tennessee already has clinched the title.

Oklahoma, Big Six champion, should easily defeat Washington State in their intersectional at Norman, Okla. State failed to win a game in the Pacific Coast conference; its two victories were over Gonzaga and Idaho State.

Duke and Texas Christian, the other members of the perfect record "Big Five" concluded their regular seasons last week and won "Bowl" nominations. Duke got the prize package, a spot opposite Southern California in the Rose Bowl, While T. C. U. will tackle Carnegie Tech in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl.

Two other good games tomorrow send Florida against Temple in an intersectional at aGinesville, Fla., and Rice against Southern Methodist in a Southwest conference affair. Florida's 'Gators, who perked up to defeat favored Auburn last week, were favored over the Owls, who have been kicked around all season. The Rice-S.M.U. game has no bearing on the Southwest conference leadership. A victory for the Houston boys would give them sole possession of fourth place.

ORGANIZE SKI CLUB IN ORANGE COUNTY

The first meeting of the Helter-Skelter Ski club held last night at the T. J. Neal sporting goods store, bringing together ski enthusiasts from all over Orange county.

Two hours of ski movies were shown to the group and plans made for the club to hike Dec. 10 to Dollar lake, atop San Gorgonia peak where they will skate on the frozen lake. Purpose is to condition the skiiers for a strenuous season. The next meeting will be held next Thursday at the Neal store. All skiiers are invited.

Lofton Bishop was elected president, Forrest Neal vice presiednt and Mat tBrown, secretary-treasurer.

THE NEBBS — The Razz — By SOL HESS



PITT'S FROSH ASK SHOWDOWN

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The athletic controversy at the University of Pittsburgh was intensified today as freshman football stars set a "deadline" for an answer to their demand for a showdown on tuition fees.

The yearling athletes, who claim tohave been misled into signing $300 tuition notes, presented a seven point list of alleged promises and understandings that "lured" them to enroll at the university. John Weber, secretary of the athletic department, indicated that the demanded showdown might be forthcoming Monday.

The list of "understandings" which the players presented to Weber include: "We were told we would work only 15 or 20 minutes a day * * * by Mr. Walter Good (assistant athletic director) when approached at our homes * * * Notes given us at registration were supposed to be a matter of 'formality' when we signed them * * * Athletic eligibility applications also were said to be a matter of 'formality' * * * Whenever we were given notes, eligibility cards or anything else, we were not given enough time to read them * * * We also had an understanding that we would not be docked for the time lost at work because of football, injuries, football trips, vacations, etc."

The freshmen demanded that they be interviewed only as a group concerning the claims they had made, and not individually as proposed by administraton officials. It also was reported that they had agreed among themselves to make any final financial action by the university apply to the squad as a group.

The PAYOFF

(Continued From Page 18)

of the finest records in Tennessee history.

In the southwest Oklahoma seeks to wind up its greatest season by making Washington State its 10th straight victim in an intersectional clash at Norman. This one should be a romp for Hugh McCullough, Waddy Young and the rest of Tom Stidham's swashbuckling Sooners whose power and versatility brought the school its first Big Six title this season.

Southern Methodist, finishing well takes on an unsteady bunch of Rice Owls at Houston, and unless Ollie Cordill and Ernie Lain find themselves completely for the first time this campaign, the Mustangs should wind up in front.

Ray Malouff, S.M.U. sophomore, can pitch with the best of 'em, and Billy Dewell and Charley Sprague can haul them down. The Owls are in for a peck of trouble.

Temple goes south for an intersectional meeting with Florida and here's one Pop Warner's boys should finally win in a walk.

The University of Miami entertains Georgia at Miami and all signs point to a Miami victory.

But the last day of the season doesn't differ much from the opening day in one respect. Fate and misfortune can make the best of predictions look sour.

Louisville And New Britain Preps To Clash

BATON ROUGE, La.—(UP)—Two undefeated and untied high school footbal lteams—Dupont Manual of Louisville, Ky., and New Britain, Conn.—will meet here Dec. 31 for the national prep school championship.

Both schools accepted invitations to meet at Louisiana State university's Tiger stadium which has a capacity of 48,000. The Louisiana Sports association, sponsor of the game, invited the schools.

DELAY BIG TEN VOTE ON BOWL

CHICAGO—(UP)—Big Ten athletic officials centered attention on minor sports schedules today, sidetracking until tomorrow discussions on revised training table rules and possible conference participation in the annual Rose Bowl football game.

It was rumored that members of the Pacific conference, which annually invites an outside university to meet its champion in the Rose Bowl, is in favor of making an agreement to play the Big Ten champion each year. Such a move besides being an added attraction of pitting champions of the country's two major loops against each other, would eliminate difficulties arising every year when the participant is selected. No official action has been taken.

ELTISTE'S TOPPLE FAMOUS DEP'T FIVE

The Spanglers, Stones and Wetzels got together last night on the Santa Ana "Y" court to give Eltiste's International Truckmen a smashing 53-27 victory over Famous Department Store in a regular Y.M.C.A. league game.

The Eltiste "brother act" was paced by A. D. Stone, forward who hit the lace hoop for 14 points. Brother Cleo wished in 8 points. "Bud" Spangler with 13 points and Hal Spangler with 2 points captured second honors for Eltiste. Ralph Wetzel, scored 10 points while his brother Charles was blanked.

Lineups:

Eltiste (53)		(27) Famous Dept.
A.Stone (14)	F...	(12) E.Acker
C.Stone (8)	F.....	(2) Partida
B.Spangler (13)	C.....	(4) Ryan
R.Wetzel (10)	G...	(2) Bamberg
H.Spangler (2)	G.....	(7) Reyes

Substitutions: Eltiste's— C.Wetzel, Crumley (6). Famous—Soden, Dyer, Allen.

BOWLING

MAJOR LEAGUE

Oyster Loaf Cafe

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P.Szlkszay	162	143	121	426
J.Arroues	151	157	152	460
J.Sanford	177	182	154	513
M.Ross	150	141	169	460
A.Schulz	130	210	145	485
Totals	770	833	741	2344

California Patio Pottery

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G.Meyers	146	190	176	512
C.Webb	166	165	160	491
R.Wilkins	140	190	158	488
T.Allan	145	157	142	444
C.Rummell	214	157	169	540
Totals	811	859	805	2475

Alliance Mutual Life

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E.Cochems	148	177	161	486
W.Harrison	136	174	172	482
V.Anderson	123	151	161	435
C.Conners	177	166	166	509
N.Cowan	179	200	226	605
Totals	763	868	886	2517

Gordon's Buicks

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E.West	139	147	184	470
M.Yould	183	182	17z	539
L.Sargent	134	145	163	442
F.Nickey	168	185	146	499
B.Smith	180	178	188	546
Totals	804	837	855	2496

Main Cafeteria

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G.Gowin	189	147	185	521
H.Schlueter	145	164	230	539
P.Kelley	168	152	164	484
F.Germain	166	164	172	502
H.Christman	170	210	161	541
Totals	838	837	912	2587

Estate Gas Ranges

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E.Ashland	148	143	171	462
G.Preble	178	193	172	543
J.Mills	134	188	164	486
B.Lombard	139	158	149	446
C.Johnson	168	179	177	524
Totals	767	861	833	2461

Pacific Thumps Marines, 14-6

SAN DIEGO— (UP) ..—Touchdowns in the first and second periods gave the College of Pacific a 14-6 victory over the San Diego Marines here last night at a game which drew 10,000 spectators.

ST. MARY'S TO PLAY AT DALLAS

LOS ANGELES—(UP)—The disbanded St. Mary's football team will be called together again Dec. 11 by Coach "Slip" Madigan to tune up for Texas Tech in a Dallas Cotton Bowl game Jan. 2.

Madigan said the players are all in fine shape but he's worried about preparing for a team he's never seen.

"We'll be playing them blind," he explained. "And I don't like to play teams blind, but there's nothing else to do.

RUSH WORK ON ANAHEIM PARK

ANAHEIM—Contracts with the Seattle Pacific Coast league baseball club, planning to train here next spring, will be signed Tuesday night, councilmen said today.

Start of work on the $150,000 La Palma city park yesterday guaranteed that the park would be completed for the Northwest troupe. Approximately $120,000 had been expended up to the time work was halted a month ago because funds were depleted. Approval of a supplementary WPA project last week for completion of the job removed the last objection to Seattle's coming here.

Sixty workmen are putting finishing touches on the concrete grandstand and adding final details to landscaping. The city will construct a fence about the park at its own expense, it was believed.

BLACKBURN'S FOR FOOT-COMFORT
Health Spot and Treadeasy SHOES
503½ N. Main Ph. 2238-W



Give Them BICYCLES
they'll be proud to ride!
$15 to $45
Tricycles .... $2.95 to $15
Automobiles ... $4.95 Up
LET US REPAINT YOUR BICYCLE FOR CHRISTMAS!
HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP
427 W. 4th St.

GIFTS FOR MEN



NECKWEAR
Of fine silks, satins and wools!
Beautiful Rich Shades from $1.00



A MOST APPROPRIATE GIFT
SILK SQUARES
or Wool Reefer Scarfs in English Imports. From $1.00



JEWELRY
For formal or informal attire. Including Cuff Links, Key Chains, Tie and Collar Bars.



GLOVES
By Hanson. Washable leathers. From $2.95



Fine English
WOOL HOSE
Plain Rib—Clocked or Plaid. From ..... 50¢



PHONE 2463
Stan McPherrin
MEN'S WEAR
ARCADE BLDG. 515 NO. MAIN ST. - SANTA ANA, CALIF.

ORANGE COUNTY RANCH MARKET
1010 SOUTH MAIN — ALWAYS FREE PARKING
OPERATING OUR OWN PACKING HOUSE ENABLES US TO PASS THE MIDDLE MAN'S EXTRA PROFIT ON TO YOU!
WE SELL AT PACKING HOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY THE YEAR AROUND

Give Foods for Xmas—Best Gift of All!
OLEO Wilson's 11 1/2c lb
FLOUR Family Blend 24½ lbs. 49c
SHORTENING 8 lbs. 95c 4 lbs. 49c
Pure Egg Noodles 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
Cake Flour Pillsbury Free Meas. Cup large pkg. 22c

PUMPKIN
Pork 'n Beans
SAUERKRAUT
RED BEANS
LIMA BEANS
3 for 25c
All No. 2½ Cans

TOMATOES California Puree 2 No. 2½ cans 15c
HOMINY 2 No. 2½ cans 15c
STRING BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Iowa Sugar CORN 3 No. 2 cans 25c
PEAS Clean Pack 3 No. 2 cans 25c
PEACHES Calif. Halves No. 2½ cans 10c
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 No. 1 cans 25c
PEARS Del Monte 2 No. 2½ cans 29c
PINEAPPLE Half Slices 2 No. 2½ cans 27c
COFFEE Ben Hur Red 2 lb. cans 50c 26¢ lb
COFFEE We Grind It 12½¢ lb
BROWN SUGAR 3 lbs. 15c

PINK BEANS
NAVIES
LIMAS
RICE
PRUNES
POP CORN
3-lb. Pkgs. YOUR CHOICE 14c

DASH Granulated Soap Giant Pkg. 44c
O. K. Brown Blue Soap 6 Large Bars 23c

O BONE CHUCK 7 BONE ROASTS 12½c Lb.
SIRLOIN RIB T-BONE STEAKS 12½c Lb.

FRESH EVERY HOUR Gr'Round 15½¢ lb
LEAN POT ROAST 10½¢ lb
100% PURE, BULK Shortening lb. 7½c

RUMP ROASTS 14½c lb.
GENUINE BABY LAMB SHLDRS. 14½c lb.
WIENERS CONEYS SALAMI 12½c lb.
GENUINE BABY LEGS of LAMB 21½c lb.
CORN FED LOIN PORK ROASTS 19½c lb.

Rath's or Morrell's Tenderized HAMS PICNIC STYLE 19½¢ lb
WILSON'S EASTERN SLICED BACON 23½¢ lb
RIB Mutton CHOPS 10¢ lb

FANCY YEARLING MUTTON Mutton LEGS 12½c Lb.
FANCY YEARLING MUTTON Mutton SHLDRS Full Cut 7½c Lb.

BANANAS GOLDEN YELLOW 8 Lbs. 25c
White Boiling ONIONS 2 15c
APPLES FANCY WHITE PEARMAINS 17 lbs. 25c
36-lb. box 55c
PORTO RICAN YAMS JERSEY SWEET SPUDS 5 lbs. 14c
POTATO'S LARGE WASHED BURBANKS 24 3-4 lb. Cloth Bag 29c
Choice Burbank POTATOES 100-lb. Sack $1.13
TOMATO'S FANCY SLICING 3 POUNDS 10c
Navel Juice ORANGES 4 doz. 17c
WE HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE

SHOP -AND- SAVE

SANTA ANA'S SAVING CENTER

CORNER 4th and ROSS ST.

QUALITY ECONOMY UNEXCELLED

Free Parking

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2ND AND 3RD

POTATOES WHITE ROSE FANCY U. S. NO. 1 — 9 lbs. 15c

GRAPEFRUIT COACHELLAS SWEET AS SUGAR — 7 for 10c

BANANAS X FANCY FIRM GOLDEN — 4 lbs. 19c

APPLES ROME BEAUTYS OAK GLEN C GRADE LOOSE — 5 lbs. 17c

PEARMAINS All Purpose C Grade Loose — 12 lbs. 23c

NEW SPUDS WASHED CREAMING SIZE — 7 lbs. 10c

CANDY BROKEN MIX XMAS ASS'TD. — 2 lbs. 19c

CAKE FLOUR GLOBE A-1 Lg. Pkg. — 15½c

GLOBE A-1 PANCAKE FLOUR LG. 40 OZ. PKG. — 15½c

SYRUP WESTLAKE Delicious Flavor — 24-oz. Jug 17c

Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch BAKERS

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 2, 3, 4.

MILK CHOCOLATE or PINEAPPLE *2-Layer* **CAKES . . . ea. 39c**

ALMOND TWIST **Coffee Cake . . 13c** 2 for 25c

Candy Butter Mints . . ½ lb. bag 25c

Regular "Pleasing Prices"

PUMPKIN PIE..... 30c

MINCE MEAT PIE..... 35c

Phone: Santa Ana 5559

Beef ROASTS Fancy Quality 7-Bone, lb. .... R'd Bone 20c lb. — 18c

Cottage HAMS SWIFT'S PREMIUM DAISYS — 33c lb.

BACON HORMEL'S CELLO WRAP ½ LB. PKG. — 15c

WIENERS OR CONEYS LEUR'S SKINLESS — 17c lb.

SHOULDERS PORK LEAN TASTY 4 LB. AV. — 18c lb.

RABBITS FANCY FRYERS 1¾ LB. AVERAGE POUND . . . . . — 29c

TUNA Fancy Light Meat Flakes — No. ½ Cans 2 for 19c

SALMON PETER PAN TALL CAN — 2 for 19c

CRACKERS Sodas or Grahams — 7½c lb.

FLOUR GLOBE A-I — 24½ Lb. Bag 80c

SOAP Ivory 2 Large — 17c
2 MED. 11c

CAMAY 3 Bars — 17c
TOILET SOAP

OXYDOL 20½c
Soap Powder

CLEANSER 3c
LIGHTHOUSE

NAPKINS pkg. 6c
ASST. COLORS

TOWELS 25c
SCOTT 3 for

POPCORN 29c
Ready to Eat Plus Dep.

TISSUE 22c
Northern 5 Rolls

OYSTERS 18c
Willapoint 10 oz. 12c

COFFEE lb. 26c
Folger's 2 lbs. 50c

STAY 3 pkgs 19c
Ice Cream Powder

BEN HUR 10c
JELL-A-TEEN 3 pkgs.

PRUNES 15c
3 LB. CELLO

SALT pkg. 7c
LESLIE'S SHAKER

DEV. MEAT 10c
Mighty Nice 3 Cans

LIBBY'S 17c
Corned Bf. 12-oz. Can

CATSUP 15c
Westlake 2 14-oz. Bts.

SNIDERS 19c
Cocktail Sauce

MARGARINE lb. 11½c

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH 10½-OZ. CAN — 10c

BEEF STEW DINTY MOORE'S — 15c

FORMAY Kitchen Tongs with Purchase 3 lb. can — 46c

'IT' MAGIC CLEANER Large Pkg. — 21c

BALTO DOG AND CAT FOOD — 2 tall cans 15c

PUREX BLEACH Quart 10½c ½ GAL. — 19½c

TISSUE ZEE BRAND — 4 Rolls 15c

WAX PAPER KITCHEN CHARM — 125-ft. Roll 14c

SKIPPY DOG and CAT FOOD — 6 for 25c

WINDEX THE IDEAL WINDOW CLEANER — 14c

MATCHES OHIO BLUE TIPS CARTON OF SIX — 19c

DASH SOAP POWDER GIANT SIZE — 44c

PUMPKIN Iris Brand No. 2½ Can — 10c

PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans — 25c
WESTLAKE

CORN 3 No. 2 Cans — 25c
WESTLAKE

SHRIMP DUNBAR 2 for — 25c

JELLY PURE 3 7 oz. Glasses — 25c

OLIVES 2 Pint Cans — 25c
Lindsay Large Ripe

SAUCE 2 No. 2 Cans — 15c
APPLE

RAISINS 5c
S. & W. 11-oz. Pkg.

PEAS No. 2 Can — 11c
Libby's Very Small

DRESSING 25c
Dinner Bell Salad QT.

MILK ½ gal. 14c
Gallon 27c

PEPPER 5c
Schilling's 2-oz. Can

PARKAY 19½c lb.
MARGARINE

KRAFT 2-lb. Loaf — 49c
Brick or American

MILK tall can 5½c
ALL PURE

WHEATIES 21c
2 PACKAGES . . . . .

GLOBE A-1 25c
Wheat Germ 3 lbs.

A-1 PURE 29c
Buckwheat 5 lbs.

GENERAL NEWS

Santa Ana Register

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY — DAILY EVENING

SOCIETY NEWS

SECTION TWO — SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938 — PAGES TWENTY-ONE TO THIRTY-TWO

Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, December 2.—It's being done so smoothly that Hollywood's rank and file are paying little or no attention, though the handwriting on the wall is plain for them to see. Just as I predicted months ago, a concerted drive is now underway on the part of the big producers. They are fighting to whittle star salaries down to a sane level, and they are accomplishing their purpose by dropping, one after another, the highest-paid players from their contract lists. It's the beginning of a new deal and it's going to shake the whole Filmtown scheme of things to its foundations.

Katharine Hepburn, Grace Moore, Gladys Swarthout, Jack Oakie, Kay Francis and at least a dozen others who were in the top-salary brackets are now free-lancing. Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and at least a dozen more probably will join them when their present contracts expire. And every studio in the business—with the single exception of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which was built on the star system and seemingly remains loyal to it—is clearly indicating that it's new

(Continued On Page 31)

J. C. Gets "Accessory De Luxe"



Santa Ana Junior college was formally presented this week with a new water wagon by the Santa Ana Lions club for use at Don football and basketball games. Left to right above, Bill Twist, president of the Associated Students; Coach Bill Cook; Don Jerome, president of the local Lions club, who made the presentation; and Bette Ann Munson, college song leader.

Canada has 42,363 miles of railroads.

Water Wagon Given To J. C.

Official presentation of a new water wagon for use of the Santa Ana Junior college football and basketball teams was made this week by Don Jerome, president of the Santa Ana Lions club.

The wagon which replaces the milk formerly used, is of the conventional pressure type similar to those in use by numerous other colleges and universities.

Jerome credited George Tobias, Dale Deckert, and Jack Hanna, as the committee responsible for securing the machine.

Study Club To Hear Address

Mrs. Golden Weston, director of adult education in the city schools, will be the featured speaker Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Second Baptist Church, 201 West Second street, according to announcement today of Mrs. Goldie Burks of the Woman's Political Study Club.

Mrs. Weston will speak on the subject, "Youth." The program is being held under auspices of the Woman's Political Study Club, Santa Ana branch. The club's main headquarters is at Los Angeles.

CO-OPERATION OF PUBLIC ON CHRISTMAS MAIL SOUGHT

Importance of the proper preparation of Christmas mails was emphasized today by Postmaster Frank R. Harwood, who said "that the co-operation of the public is sought in particular observance of the conditions set forth in regard to the many matters that must be considered."

Harwood announced the following regulations in a release he prepared for The Register:

Postage: Prepay postage fully on all mail matter.

Address Matter Plainly

Addresses: Address all matter plainly and completely in ink, on one side of parcel only, giving street address or box or rural route number whenever possible. Place sender's return card in upper left corner of address side. Tags should not be used unless necesssary, in which case a copy of the address and return card should be placed inside the parcel for indentification if tag is lost.

Packing and wrapping: Pack articles carefully in strong durable containers. Wrap parcels securely, but do not seal them except when bearing a printed label or endorsement, reading: "Contents, merchandise—Postmaster: This parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary," together with name and address of sender, as sealed parcels not so labeled or endorsed are subject to postage at the First Class rate.

Markings Permitted

Permissible additions and enclosures: Parcels may be marked "Do not open until Christmas," this being permitted in order to encourage early mailing. Written greetings, such as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With best wishes," and the names may be enclosed with the parcel. Do not enclose letters or messages with parcels, as doing so would subject entire parcel to first class rate.

Seals: Christmas seals or stickers should not be placed on the address side of mail.

Insurance: It is wise practice to insure all parcels, the fee for which is nominal.

PAST WARNS FUTURE

SAN JOSE, Cal., (UP)—Workers on the Federal Writers' Project, having ascertained that just 100 years ago in 1838 the city budget was $326.60, have calculated that if the same rate of increase continues for the next 100 years, city taxes in 2038 will total $3,000,000,000.

Laugh-Maker



Gracie Fields, English comedienne, came to the United States on board the Normandie and promptly showed photographers what it is that makes her the highest paid comic actress in Great Britain.

MEEHAN GIVES MOTOR RULING

All motor vehicles must be shut off if the motor vehicles are left standing on any highway, Capt. H. C. Meehan, head of the California Highway patrol in the county, said today in answering a series of questions submitted by motorists.

Must Stop Motor

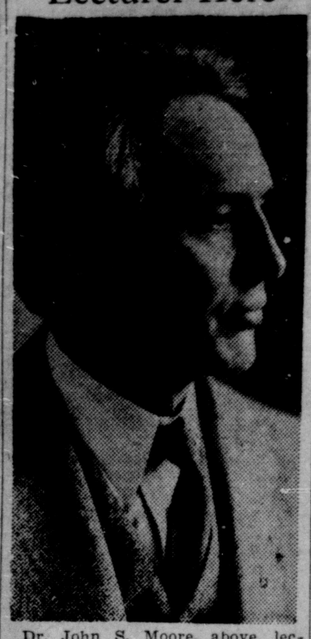
"Are delivery men permitted to leave their cars parked on the highways with motors running?" one man asked. "Section 595 of the vehicle code prescribes that no person driving, in control of or in charge of a motor vehicle shall permit it to stand on any highway unattended without first effectively setting the brakes and stopping the motor," the captain answered.

Other questions and answers announced include: Q—Who has the right-of-way at a street intersection, a street car when the "go" signal shows, or an emergency vehicle responding to an emergency call? A—The emergency vehicle when giving audible signal by siren unless a police officer otherwise directs.

HEADLIGHT RULING

Q—Between what hours must head lamps on motor vehicles be lighted? A—From a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise and at any other time when there is not sufficient light to render clearly discernible any person or vehicle on the highway at a distance of 220 feet. Q—What does a green stripe painted on a street curb indicate? A—Permission to park for the length of time indicated on the curb.

Lecturer Here



Dr. John S. Moore, above, lecturer, who will appear at the Santa Ana high school's little theatre tonight as the December speaker on the adult educational forum sponsored by Santa Ana, Laguna Beach, Garden Grove, and Newport Beach. He will speak on "The Munich Conference."

DR. J. S. MOORE TALKS TONIGHT

Speaking on the subject, "The Munich Conference," Dr. John S. Moore, federal forum speaker for December, will make his first public appearance in Santa Ana tonight, when he addresses local citizens in the high school little theatre. The program is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Replacing Dr. John C. Duvall, last month's popular lecturer, Dr. Moore will talk before forum groups in four cities of the county, and in addition plans to make three addresses to the local college.

Knows the Notables

Intimately familiar with European problems, Dr. Moore has met and interviewed many prominent political figures on the continent in the last few years, having been presented to Haile Selassie and Lord Halifax, besides conversing with well-known Czechoslovakian officials before he left Europe in September.

Dr. Moore's weekly speaking schedule for December follows: Monday, Laguna Beach grammar school; Tuesday, Garden Grove high school; Thursday, Newport Harbor high school, and Friday, Santa Ana high school.

Voting methods among the ancients included showing hands, striking weapons upon shields, and taking positions to the right or left of a line.

Nell Jane

Smashing DRESS Values!

PHONE 5200-W

6.50 to 12.50

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF THE LATEST IN

1107 West 4th

HOLIDAY DRESSES

See these new dresses and save! They are standouts! For style! Color! And beauty!

SIZES 11 TO 20—38 TO 44

Nell Jane

GIVE HIM A BRAND he KNOWS

Every Gift Boxed In Holiday Style

from the store he knows! Vandermast's

FREE parking at 310 N. Birch, 211 W. 5th, and 316 Bush.

arrow — Arrow shirts, with the Aroset collar, at $2, $2.50 and $3.50. Boxed.

arrow — Arrow gift items, Arrow Shorts, 65c, Arrow Uppers 50c, and others.

grayco — All good neckwear, Grayco, Arrow, Botany Wool nonwrinkle, all at $1.

nor'east — The Nor'-East ties that have been such a sensation recently, at $1 exclusive at Vandermast's.

hudder — Hudder topcoats, by Society Brand, resists wrinkling, a beauty at $40.

townweave — Townweave suits in the new Brashy Tweeds, a very smart fabric, at $30.

suskana — Suskana Robes, as advertised in Esquire, lined with silk, sold exclusively by Vandermast's, at $13.95.

downs — Downs Fabric pajamas, warm comfortable, smart patterns. At $2.00.

arrow — Arrow gift handkerchiefs, fine quality, men's patterns, at 25c to 50c.

botany — Botany Wool ties, resist wrinkling, always look good, HIS kind, $1.

stetson — Stetson Hats. He'll be proud of his new Stetson this year, $5 to $10.

society — Society Brand suits in the new models, patterns and colors; at $40 to $50.

interwoven — Interwoven and Phoenix sox, a myriad of new patterns at 35c to $1 pair.

alligator — Alligator Raincoats, the finest raincoats in the country, $5.95 to $25.

faultless — Faultless Pajamas, with the No-Belt feature he likes. At $2 to $3.50.

thermo — Thermo coat sweater, the sweater he can use for a house coat, at $5.00.

burton — Famous Burton Poplin ties, sold exclusively by Vandermast's, at $1.

knit-tex — Knit-tex topcoats, new tweed patterns, $30.

worsted-tex — Worsted-tex suits, priced at $40.

rabhor — Rabhor Robes for his Christmas, sold exclusively by Vandermast's, $5.95 to $13.95.

freeman — Freeman shoes, in stylish new models, unlike any others, at $5 to $7.50.

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Special Christmas Values!

SAVINGS ON USEFUL GIFTS

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Actual Illustration—Bed—Chest—Vanity

Swing Platform ROCKER $14.95

An extra special! Swing Platform rocker! Received just in time for Santa Ana's Christmas opening! Choice of rust or green! Figured velour! Solid walnut frame! A choice value at only $14.95 But select now while stock is complete.

METAL SMOKERS

You can't beat these values! Stand smokers! All metal with removable tray! Designed so ashes and cigarette butts drop out-of-sight—An odorless feature! 89c

THREE BEAUTIFUL PIECES

Save $20 on This Bedroom Suite

You'll wonder how we do it! For here is a value in a bed room suite that is truly a wonder! Strikingly designed! Beautiful Walnut veneers! Exactly as illustrated! Waterfall fronts, dust-proof constructed drawers, carefully made of choice hardwood. Full-size bed, roomy chest and vanity with large beautiful mirror. The 3 pieces complete only— 49.50

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Knotty Pine BEDROOM SET

3 PIECES

A gift that will make some home happy! Full-size bed, chest and dressing table! Attractively finished in onion skin white. The three pieces complete only— $29.85

OTTOMANS $2.95

Don't let the price fool you! These are large hardwood ottomans! Pillow tops. High-grade velour 2-tone coverings. Special at only $2.95.

CRETONNE SLIPPER CHAIR $3.49

Hardwood frames! Attractively upholstered in bright cretonne! Choice of several shades!

Walnut Veneer Tables — Gifts that you have been looking for! End tables! Lamp tables! Coffee tables! Hardwood with walnut veneers! Values at only $3.49

Round! Leatherette! Hassocks . 98c

A choice gift for little money! Round Hassocks in leatherette covers. Your choice of several colorings. An attractive value at only 98c.

98c

Large Size TABLE LAMPS $1.95

A beautiful selection and at this price an outstanding value. Large size table lamps in designs similar to illustration. Complete with shade only $1.95.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM TILL CHRISTMAS

DON L. ANDREWS

F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E

112-114 E. 5TH STREET SANTA ANA

SOCIETY AND CLUBS — WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Miss Rodreick Will Be Bride Early In 1939

Guests assembled last night at Danigers in response to invitations issued by Mrs. Raymond Rodreick were first to learn of the engagement and 1939 wedding plans of her daughter, Miss Neva Marie Rodreick and Lecil J. Slaback, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W Slaback, 418 West Pine street.

The bride-elect was charming in a teal blue crepe frock with gold accessories and a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds and snapdragons. Mrs. Rodreick chose a dubonnet crepe gown with a bouquet of ranunculus and chrysanthemum blossoms in wine shades. Mr. Slaback's mother, Mrs. Slaback, was in black velvet with blue delphinium and coral bouvardia, while his grandmother, Mrs. E. G. Huntington wore blue brocaded crepe with white carnations. The bridegroom-elect had selected the lovely corsage bouquets.

Dinner was served at a table appointed in white, with chrysanthemums as a centerpiece. Clusters of 'mums at each place held scrolls with the words "Neva and Lecil, Spring, 1939," together with engagement rings. At Miss Rodreick's place was her own engagement ring, which was admired by the group.

Chinese checkers played in the after-dinner hours brought prizes to Mrs. Ralph W. Gordon and Mrs. J. W. Gredler, who held the two highest scores; while Miss Lela Slaback received traveling award.

Guests sharing the evening with Mrs. Rodreick and Miss Rodreick were Mesdames E. G. Huntington, L. W. Slaback, C. P. Atwood, J. W. Gredler, Ralph W. Gordon and Miss Lela Slaback and Miss Betty Rodreick, this city; Mrs. Joseph Melton and Mrs. Lida Miller, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. C. Bruce, Huntington Beach.

Miss Rodreick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodreick, Route 3, Santa Ana, attended Santa Ana High school and Junior college, as did her fiance. He continued his studies at Johnson's Stenotype Institute in Los Angeles, and is now a court reporter at the courthouse.

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Dinner Party Given As Farewell Event

Assembling last night in the home of Mrs. Dora Bogard and her daughter, Miss June Bogard, 840 North Garnsey street, a group of young people took part in a farewell dinner honoring the mother and daughter, who will leave December 8 to make their home in San Jose.

Each girl contributed a dish change of gifts, the group attended in the evening. Following ex- a local theatre.
attend a local theatre.

Attending the affair were the Misses Elynore Lacy, Roberta Lumpkin, Frenona Ferguson, Louise Salkeld, Maxine Waffle, Marian Waffle, Virginia Marlowe and June Bogard.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.: Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.
Orange County Philatelic society: Weber's bakery; 7:30 o'clock.
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V.F.W.: K.P. hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 o'clock.
Homesteaders Life association; K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.
Orange County Post B. E. S. L. Canadian Legion; K.C. hall; 8 o'clock.
Willard school operetta, "The Slip of a Slipper"; Willard auditorium; 8 o'clock.

Saturday

Calumpit Auxiliary bazaar and cooked food sale; 411 West Fourth street; all day.
Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus dance; Santa Ana Country club; 9:30 p. m.

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Eastern Wedding Plans Inspire Shower For Miss Whitaker

Miss Frances Whitaker's plans to leave soon for Smithfield, Ill., to become the bride of Harold Taylor of that city are inspiring a number of bridal parties these days, with the most recent event given Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Furtsch, 131 North Lyon street.

Mrs. Furtsch and her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Ojeda, joined in entertaining, providing Chinese checkers as the main diversion. Miss Whitaker was showered with a number of gifts for the home which she will establish in Illinois, where her future husband is engaged in farming. The wedding will take place December 18, the twenty-second wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitaker, 126 North Lyon street.

Wedding bell ice cream and angelfood cake were served in a setting of bridal motif. A white slipper holding a bouquet of lavender and yellow chrysanthemums was on a mirror wreathed in smilax, providing a centerpiece at a lace-spread table.

Present with the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Whitaker, were Mesdames B. H. Hackler, James Downey, Thurlaw Lord, Jack Cluff, Flint Eddy, Norman Walker, Frank Hudson, Grada Peters, William Harris and E. J. Miller; the Misses Josephine Corwin, Louise Anderson, Irene Wyckoff, Martha Thompson, Almira Hitterdale, Betty Lou Marble, Dorothea Eddy, Mary Lucille Walker and Lillian Gustavfson, with the hostesses.

Miss Whitaker will leave December 11 for the East. She attended Tustin Union High School and Santa Ana Junior College. Her fiance is well acquainted in this community, where he visited a short time ago.

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Post-nuptial Shower Given in Newport Home

Mrs. Kenneth Siegel, who was Miss Hazel Coleman preceding her marriage in October, was incentive for a post-nuptial shower which a group of friends gave Tuesday evening in her home at Newport Beach.

Miss Margaret Tackrud planned the party for members of St. Joseph hospital nurses' staff, of which the bride was a member preceding her marriage.

The self-invited group enjoyed an informal evening, providing refreshments which were served at a late hour. Mrs. Siegel was showered with miscellaneous gifts.

Present were Mesdames F. Claus, K. L. French, E. J. Blake, J. E. Allen, G. Norman, E. T. Lovelace, W. R. Pieffer, M. T. Hammond and the Misses Violet Holter, Marcella O'Leary, Taressa Haugness, Agnes Lieberman, Margaret Tackrud, Veda Greenleaf, May Brown, Edith Beamer, Floretta Harman, Lois Borman, Pauline Thomas and Beatrice Barth, with the honoree, Mrs. Siegel.

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Young Matron Honored At Afternoon Party

Several Santa Ana relatives and friends of Mrs. William Howard (Evelyn Wilson) of El Toro, were among guests at a party with which Mrs. J. M. Jauregui and her daughter, Miss Esther Jauregui, recently complimented the young matron in her home.

Chief event of interest during the afternoon, was presentation to Mrs. Howard of dainty layette gifts selected for her by the party guests. To conclude their friendly plans, the mother and daughter hostesses served luscious homemade cake with tea and coffee. At this time they had the assistance of Mrs. Elmer Whisler and Miss Rose Echeberria.

Mrs. Jauregui and Miss Jauregui included on their party list, Mrs. Howard's mother, and sister, Mrs. Polly Wilson and Mrs. Dorothy Robinson Mrs. Clyde McClary and Nancy Charlene Robinson of this city; Mrs. Lorita Hudgins of Canyon City, Colo., a cousin of the honoree now visiting in the Southland, and a group of El Toro friends including Mesdames Harvey F. Bennett, Hiram Whisler, Elmer Whisler, Alfred Yeatts, Jack Carrillo, John Gless and the Misses Grace Changala, Rose Echeberria and Grace Echeberria.

Hosts Continue With Enjoyable Bridge Dinners

Duplicating the charm of a recent dinner and bridge event at which Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hollies were hosts, was the second in the series held last night in their home, 2010 Victoria Drive. The same richness of flower colors was applied by Mrs. Hollies to her decorative effect, both in the home as a setting, and in the table design.

Tawny bronze and wine-hued chrysanthemum blossoms formed little flower mounds from which dinner tapers soared with attractive effect for the enjoyment of the menu. Place cards to harmonize were called into service for recording bridge scores later.

The hosts awarded table prizes, and winners were Mrs. Clifton B. Steele, Mrs. Milo K. Tedstrom, Dr. John Davis, Dr. Tedstrom and Mr. Steele.

Sharing the pelasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hollies were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kroese, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elston of Orange, Dr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Steele, Dr. and Mrs. Mervin Bryte, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glines, Dr. and Mrs. Milo Tedstrom, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris and Ferris H. Scott. Mrs. Scott is still absent in the east so was unable to accept the evening's invitation.

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Torosa Sewing Circle Plans December Card Party

Serving as a housewarming in the home of Mrs. Clara Hillyard, 1315 North Olive street, was yesterday's meeting of Torosa Sewing Circle. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Helen Hillyard and Mrs. Martha Vandewalker, assisting in serving covered-dish luncheon.

Members exchanged gifts during the afternoon. Plans were made for a benefit card party to be held Tuesday, December 13, at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mattie Cozad, 638 French street. There will be prizes for bridge and 500.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be held January 5 in the home of Mrs. Lucille Rathbone, 712 East Chestnut street. Mesdames Laura Tramel and Maude Lentz will be co-hostesses.

Present were Mesdames Clara Hillyard, Martha Vandewalker, Nannie Myers, Ada Spencer, Laura Tramel, Emma Cochems, Minnie Squier, Kate Perkins, Gertrude Butler, Ethel Brown, Isabel Tucker, Rose Bauer, Maude Lentz, Estelle Grey, Jean Tremble, Bertie Launsbach, Alice Tolhurst, Irene Lancaster, Laura Sanborn, Lucille Rathbone, Mary Kuhl, Martha McKee, Anna Scott, Hattie Cozad, Leona Talbott and a guest, Mrs. Nellie Harvey.

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Opera Reading Club To Meet Monday

First meeting of the newly-organized Junior College Opera Reading club will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the music department, 1228 North Broadway, it was announced today by the organizer, Jack Ligthart.

Alfred Leonard, formerly a Berlin music critic, and now a commentator on the radio program, "Symphonies Under the Stars," will talk on "The History of Recorded Music."

Nine students have been invited to join the organization, and others will be asked to enter the club later in the year. Charter members are the Misses Charlotte Stafford, Edna Walker, Betty Hellums, Margaret Elsner; Mrs. Ruth Alden, and the Messrs. Bruce Buell, Charles Sayers, Horace Evans and Jack Ligthart.

The idea of an opera reading club is being well received in Southern California, Ligthar. stated. The group will discuss opera and symphony music, and will carry on tudy with the aid of recordings.

FLAPPER FANNY — By Sylvia

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"Gee, what'll your dad say to your gettin' in so late? Maybe this is a good time to tell him my intentions are serious."

Newly-Married Couple Are Home From Yosemite Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Criss, whose marriage took place Thanksgiving eve in Capilla de San Antonio on highway 101, have returned from their honeymoon trip to Yosemite and Sequioa national parks, and are establishing their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Helen Seppi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Seppi, of Whittier, and Albert H. Criss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Criss, of Anaheim, exchanged vows at 8 o'clock before the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor of Fullerton Methodist Church.

Miss Margaret Hein sang "Now It Can Be Told" and "Little Chapel in the Moonlight," accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Weaver, who also played the Wedding Marches. Miss Hein contributed a violin solo, "I Love You Truly," to the program.

Mr. Seppi gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a stone blue suit with fur-trimmed sleeves and short, fitted jacket. Ostrich feathers in two shades of blue trimmed her burgundy-toned hat, worn with other accessories in the same popular hue. Miss Dolores Kessler, maid of honor, wore a winter blue frock trimmed in wine shade, with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. Park D. Hendershot was best man. Ushers were James Cummins and Charles Fischle.

A reception was held in the drawing room of the chapel.

The bride, who attended Fullerton High School and junior college, had her earlier schooling in Whittier, where she was a member of Debulettes Club. Mr. Criss, who is employed with Warren and Bailey Company of Los Angeles, attended Anaheim High School and Fullerton Junior College.

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Club Members Have Informal Discussion

Comparing school systems of California with those of other states, members of One O'Clock club held an informal discussion yesterday afternoon during their meeting in the home of Mrs. Joseph Ogle, 1201 North Van Ness avenue.

Mrs. Ogle served dessert in advance of an afeternoon of sewing and conversation. Her guests were Mesdames Willard Bassett, Albert Raymond, Lawrence Pratt, Louis Williams, Eugene Pettit, J. E. Braden, members; and Mrs. Braden's mother, Mrs. Andrew Smith of Decatur, Ill.

Book Review Program Highlights Study Section Event

Book reviews by Mrs. James McCracken, and other delightful features made an outstanding event of the meeting of woman's club Study section Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles H. Stanley, 1135 West First street.

Covered-dish luncheon was served at small tables spread with white linens and appointed with colorful pottery. A shower of pink sweet peas and breath of heaven centered the dining room table.

Mrs. Charles W. Clarke conducted a business meeting during which Mrs. P. R. Arnold was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs. George De Roulhac, who resigned. Consumers' problems were discussed during a short forum session.

Mrs. McCracken discussed briefli, a group of books including Benjamin Franklin—A Biography" by Carl Van Doran; "The Education of an American," Mark Sullivan; "The Big Four", Oscar Lewis: "Dynasty of Death", Taylor Caldwell; and "Listen, the Wind," Ann Lindbergh.

The speaker devoted the greater part of the time to Margaret Armstrong's book, "Fanny Kemple". She illustrated this feature of the program with prints of Fanny Kemble, the actress, showing pictures from the Theatre collection of Harvard College library.

Present were Mesdames R. W. Cole, M. C. Williams, C. C. Oakes, M. O. Wells, G. V. Linsenbard, Minnie Eckel, W. H. Kuhn, Minnie M. Collins, A. J. Knight, Mary Fairbanks, James McCracken, C. F. Crose, P. R. Arnold, C. W. Clarke, C. H. Stanley, E. G. Maier, J. G. Limbird, Fred C. Rowland, J. E. Braden and her mother, Mrs. Andrew Smith of Decatur, Ill., and the Misses Mary Oakes nad Edith Stanley.

Wedding Rites Crown Romance Of Schooldays

During their schooldays in Duluth, Minn., romance began for Miss Beverly Hitter, charming girl of South Pasadena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hitter of Duluth, and Robert Wilson Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, 222 South Birch street. Last night this romance reached its culmination with the pretty wedding at which the young couple exchanged vows.

The Burns home was setting for the event, and some thirty-five guests gathered for the 8 o'clock services conducted by the Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, pastor of United Presbyterian church. Recent arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Hitter from their Duluth home, was planned with reference to the selected wedding date, and Mr. Hitter gave his daughter in marriage.

A graceful floor-length frock in the soft tone of French blue was chosen by the bride, and with this costume she carried a great cluster of gardenias and lilies of the valley, with a chaplet of the flowers in her hair. Her matron of honor, Mrs. James Chambers of Los Angeles, wore a smart crepe frock in rust and fuchsia tones, with which her arm cluster of Talisman roses was very effective. Mr. Burns had the assistance of his brother, Jack Burns, as best man.

The flower arrangement of the home was quite lovely, especially the flower banked fireplace where the young couple stood before the Rev. Mr. Kelly for the bridal service. A design in white and green was created with palms and ferns starred with lacy white chrysanthemums. Tall wrought iron candelabra held flickering white tapers, and the whole ceremony was by candlelight.

Mrs. Burns received guests in a costume of flowered crepe. The bride's mother, Mrs. Hitter, chose black lace. Both mothers wore corsage clusters of violets and pink rosebuds.

In the dining room where refreshments were served to a flower and candle accompaniment, interest centered in the elaborate wedding cake, the first slice of which was cut by the bride. For a close friend in Duluth of Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, had baked the confection, and decorated it with a rose basket design, festooned with silver ribbons. Three Pasadena friends of the bride served from the candle-lighted table.

When the new Mr. and Mrs. Burns left on a short honeymoon trip, the bride wore a costume in burgundy shades with teal-blue coat. They will return to a home awaiting them in South Pasadena, and Mr. Burns will continue his work in Los Angeles.

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Junior Y. L. I. Has Initiation Rites

Initiation of four new members took place at a special meeting of Junior Y. L. I. held recently in Knights of Columbus hall, with Miss Betty Mae Engelman presiding. The Misses Joyce Cooms, Margaret Schuster, Betty Jo Mandy and Patricia Moreland were the candidates.

The meeting followed breakfast at Tony's cafe. Members had assembled earlier in the morning

Altrusa Members Plan Various Events For Yule Season

That Yuletide spirit of thinking of others permeated last night's Altrusa club meeting with Mrs. Mabel Faulkner of Orange, when the business session led by President Irene McFaul was devoted mainly to plans for bringing Christmas spirit to others.

One decision of major interest was to aid in sending a delegate again this year to the Cause and Cure of War conference to be held in Washington, D. C. Red Cross and Tuberculosis associations were also remembered in the club's altruistic work. Mrs. Evah Wyckoff and Dr. Peryl Magill were named as the committee to select the gifts which the club members will make at Christmas as an evidence of their interest in others. Mrs. Laura Warren is general chairman in charge of this feature.

Further plans for the Christmas party of the group on Thursday night, December 15, were announced. The Thomas Prather home, 927 South Ross street, will be opened for the social affair, with Miss Frances Liles and her committee in charge of the fun program. Miss Helen Gallagher, Mesdames Elma Just, Blanche Brown and Bess Mathes will plan refreshments.

Following the business discussion, Mrs. Faulkner served coffee with a variety of little Christmas cakes to her sister members, the Misses Irene McFaul, Mary Howard, Grace Lansing, Dewey Neumeyer, Mary Andrews, Helen Gallagher, Frances Liles, Dr. Peryl Magill, Dr. Beatrice Schnee, Mesdames Laura Warren, Elma Just, C. W. Hyde jr., Thomas Prather, Blanche Brown, Russell Rohrs and Emmett Elliott.

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College Newman Club Holds Initiation

Members of the newly organized Newman club at junior college were initiated Wednesday night by a committee of Newman class members from Los Angeles and vicinity. Prospective members were instructed in the history and purpose of the international Catholic club for young people, and took the pledge of membership.

The meeting was followed by a dance at Knights of Columbus hall. The Rev. John Meehan of St. Anne's Catholic church and the Rev. Mr. Nevin of Anaheim were present.

Officers of the organization are Jack Murphy, president; Don Schmock, first vice president; Ruth De Gunther, second vice president; Margaret Schmitz, secretary; Russell Lagenbeck, treasurer; and Harry Ashen, social chairman.

Those initiated into the club include the Misses Mary Ann Low, Lavonne Farrell, Jean Hill, Carolyn Borchard, Ruth DeGunther, Cecelia Telef, and Margaret Schmitz, and Messrs. Russell Lagenbeck, Vernon Carney, Don Schmock, Jack Murphy, Ramola Narducci, Harry Ashen, Bernard Hart, Kenneth Layton, Tom Sullivan, Bill Joseph, Jim O'Connell, Louis Markel, and Harry Harvey. The Misses Dorothy Eggington, Ellen Neal, and Dorothy Davis were guests at the meeting.

Home Setting Provided For Pretty Rites

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Reichstein's home, 1033 Highland street, presented a scene of bridal beauty last night for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Mary Reichstein, and Walter A. Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soren F. Sorensen, 820 South Van Ness avenue.

Tall tapers in candelabra lighted the living room, where an archway of ferns and white blossoms formed a background for other decorations. A white satin kneeling pillow was used at the altar as the young couple knelt at the close of the 8 o'clock rites read by the Rev. B. S. Hudson of Eagle Rock.

The bridegroom's cousin, Miss Barbara Faccou, played the wedding marches, as well as accompaniment for Mrs. Richard Hubble, who sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly."

Mr. Reichstein gave his charming brunet daughter in marriage. She wore a white satin gown with lace insets at the throatline, and a fingertip veil. Sentiment dictated her selection of red rosebuds as her flowers, since red roses have always been Mr. Sorensen's choice when sending flowers to his fiancee. Assisting Miss Reichstein with her bouquet while her wedding ring was placed on her finger, was her 7-year-old nephew, Dallas Reichstein, Jr.

Seventy guests attended the wedding and the reception. Three-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and bridegroom was served by an intimate family group. Mrs. Reichstein was in burgundy novelty crepe with sleeves of cut velvet, and Mrs. Soren F. Sorensen wore wine crepe. Each had a pretty corsage bouquet. Among the relatives present were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Devereaux, of Riverside; Mr. Sorensen's grandmother, Mrs. N. P. Petersen, and his grandfather, M. Faccou.

The newly wedded pair are spending their honeymoon at Boulder Dam and vicinity. They will return to Santa Ana to reside at 211 West Chestnut street. The new Mrs. Sorensen traveled in a wine tweed suit with matching accessories. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sorensen had their schooling in this city, where the bride is a member of Sigma Tau Psi sorority, Job's Daughters and Boot 'n' Spur Club. The bridegroom is employed with his father, a contractor.

HOME FROM NORTH

Miss Corinne Linger, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Linger, 103 North Emily street, Anaheim, formerly of this city, returned recently from Northern California with the Whittier College gospel team, of which she is a member.

Other members of the team are Miss Anita Tarr, of Monrovia; George Jenkins, Henry Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ellis, Whittier. The group held meetings in Friends churches of Berkeley, Roseville, Orland, Fresno and northern points.

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SLACK SUITS Sizes 12 to 20 $2.95 to $7.95 Large Sizes 40 to 44 ..$6.95
SWEATERS
Pull-Ons $1.95 to $2.95
Twin Sets $4.95 to $8.95
Coat Styles $2.95 to $8.95
For Matrons . . . Sizes 36 to 46
Coat Styles $2.95 to $7.95
Chenille Robes $10.95
Bags . . . $1.00
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THE KNIT SHOP MILLINERY
MARGARET BROWN DE PORTER
413 N. MAIN ST.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

It Makes Christmas Shopping Easier!
A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT BARNETT'S
Here is a shopping convenience for anyone in Santa Ana and vicinity whose accepted responsibility will enable them to establish a charge account at Barnett's. Do your Christmas shopping this easy, simple way and pay at one time for your purchases of the entire month.
Barnett's fine quality shoes for men and women as well as the prompt, courteous service makes shopping a real pleasure.
Agency for . . .
Jarman Men's Shoes
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Red Goose Children's Shoes
PEACOCK HOSIERY
BARNETT'S BOOTERY
209 W. Fourth St.
SANTA ANA

The Happiest Christmas Ever - With GIFTS for the HOME!

phone 33 — Chandler's — main at third

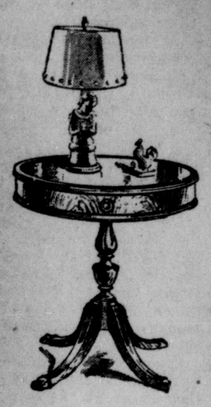
Enduring and Endearing Gifts for Those Who Appreciate the Finer Things of Life . . . .



Chinese Chippendale Coffee Table. Set in glass top over grained walnut! Fine carvings! A splendid gift!

$12.50

Others to $45.00



Drum Tables in the Duncan Phyfe mode. Solid Walnut or Mahogany as illustrated.

$13.50

Others to $35

LAMPS!

Chandler's present a most noteworthy display! Exclusive styles of the better makes —Prices from—

$2.95 to $40.00



. . . by KARPEN

Two fine Karpen Livingroom pieces that would add charm to any home. Frames of solid Honduras Mahogany with hand carved arms and legs! Sofa and Club Chair

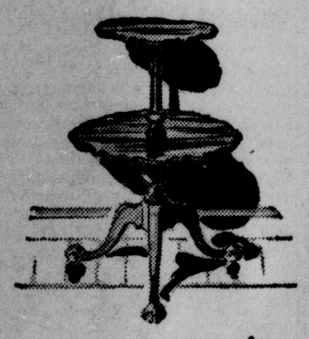
$129.50



Georgian Commode! French Walnut. Satin finish! Two drawers as illustrated.

$31.50

Others as Low as $8.75



Two-Tier Tables! Add the decorator's touch to your home! Solid Honduras Mahogany.

$20.00

Others to $45.00



The chair for father! Pillow back, loose seat cushion! Style and real easy-chair comfort! Select now!

Chair $39.50

Ottoman $12.50

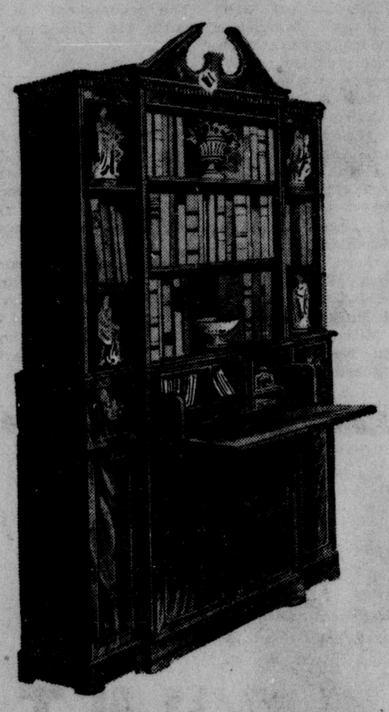
Other Chairs to $89.50



Duncan Phyfe Love Seat

A splendid period copy. Grace, charm and beauty of the original. Your choice of many coverings, customed to your order!

$85.00



This handsome breakfront secretary is just one of the many beautiful pieces among our desks, secretaries and bookcases. We invite your inspection!

Secretaries
$29.75 to $200

Desks
$8.75 to $59.50

Book Cases
$8.75 to $69.50



End Tables in the 18th Century design. Beautiful cabinet work. Solid Mahogany.

$12.75

Others $9.75 to $25.00

American Modern

What a wonderful gift! 8-piece American Modern Dining Group! Select Birch in the new warm "Chalet" finish. 5-side chairs, arm chair, 8-ft extension table, buffet. Eight pieces for only .....

$198.00



Barrel-Back Chairs find their place in every home. Graceful! Beautiful! Similar to illustration.

$19.75

Others to $69.50





Chintz Boudoir Chairs! Deep comfortable upholstery! A delightful gift for mother or sister. Similar to illustration.

$9.75

Others to $42.50



18th Century and Victorian Chairs! For desk, dining and other uses. Old World Mahogany finish.

$5.95

Others to $22.50

Use Chandler's Deferred Payment Plan

Responsible people need not be perplexed about this matter of Christmas cash. We have a plan that meets your particular needs! Simple to arrange! You are welcome to make use of this helpful service!

phone 33 — Chandler's — main at third

Pioneer Club Members Take Part In Holiday Festivities

Members of Sedgwick W. R. C. Pioneer club were in holiday mood Thursday afternoon when they assembled in the pretty home of Mrs. Raymond Ross for a Christmas party at which her mother, Mrs. E. G. Huntington, entertained.

Adding to the enjoyment of the occasion was the presence of a number of members who through illness, or other reasons, had not been able to take part in recent meetings of thegroup. Assisting Mrs. Huntington throughout the afternoon were her daughters, Mrs. Rossand Mrs. Frank Tedford.

Mrs. Emma Mosbaugh conducted a meeting during which members responded to roll call with appropriate quotations. Prayer led by Mrs. Rita Campbell; flag salute led by Mrs. Huntington; and group singing of "America" were opening features.

The hostesses served a delectable pear and cheese aslad with wafers and coffee. Christmas gifts were exchanged as a climaxing feature.

Announcement was made that election of officers will take place January 5, when Mrs. Vandermast will be hostess.

Present were Mesdames Emma Mosbaugh, eHlen Kellogg Aubin, Elizabeth McLeod, Abbie Vandermast, Kate Johnston, Rose Diers, May West, Margaret Culver, Johanna Cole, Hannah Huntington, Marietta Philleo, Fannie Cunningham, Annie Arnold, Cassie Ferguson, Alice Kryhl, Daisy Ross, Rita Campbell, Elizabeth Marsile; with the official trailer, Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead and Mrs. E. Carosn, a guest.

You And Your Friends

C. W. Nussbaumer, 625 South Ross street, has returned from the veterans' hospital at Sawtelle, where he underwent treatment for the past four months. During this period, Mrs. Nussbauemr and her mother, Mrs. James E. Carr spent the greater part of the time in Glendale with their cousin, Mrs. F. R. Buchanan.

Mrs. Henry S. Williams has rejoined Mr. Williams and their little son Bobbie in the family home at 313 West Cubbon street, after having been called back east by the recent death of her sister, Miss Thelma Wharton of Chicago, Illinois.

GIFTS for Her
AT THE
Broadway Corset Shop



NIGHTIES
Sleeping beauties, these lovely lacy gowns.
A personalized gift from
$2.95 to $6.95



TAILORED SLIPS
Beautifully tailored and a gift that is always acceptable.
$1.95 to $3.00



HOUSE COATS
She will love these beautiful house coats with or without zipper.
$3.95 to $10.95



GOLD STRIPE
Adjustables
HOSIERY
To fit your leg length!
79c to $2.00
Broadway Corset Shop
306 N. Broadway
EDITH SMITH

Make This Model At Home



NEW "SMOOTHIE" SET TO MAKE
PATTERN 4948
BY ANNE ADAMS

You've got to be "streamlined" underneath it all—if your new winter dresses are to look their best! And here's the very lingerie set to help you be sleek and slenderized, even if you wear size 50! Easy to make too, so get out a pair of sharp shears and go to work! The slip with its molding waistline suits all types of figures, a cheering thought if you're planning to use Anne Adams' creation No. 4948 in stitching up attractive gifts! And the neckline is flattering whether round or heart-shaped. Then, because the straps are in one with the two main pieces, there's the certainty that you'll have no "sliding down" trouble! You'll like lace as the trimming.

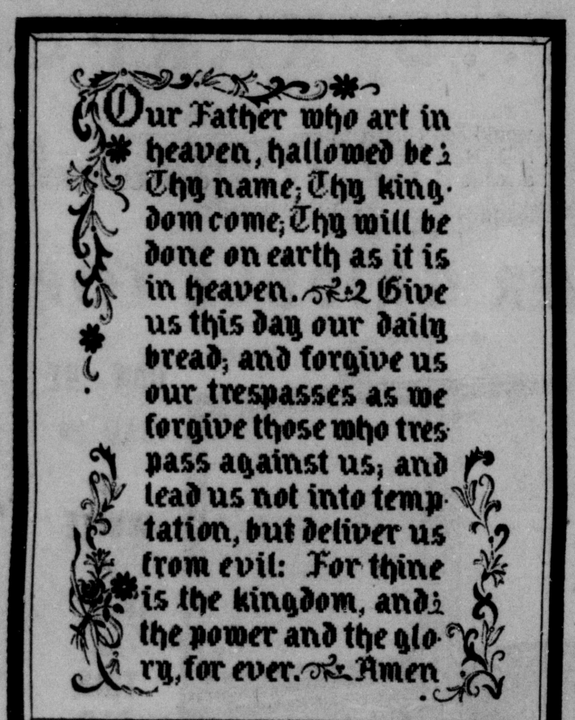
Pattern 4948 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 6½ yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Write TODAY for your copy of ANNE ADAMS WINTER PATTERN BOOK, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideals for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning Book of Patterns! Mail your order at once! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Send your order to Santa Ana Register, Pattern Department.

This Pattern Is Available In Catholic and Protestant Version



THE LORD'S PRAYER PATTERN 1690

The Lord's Prayer in simple stitchery is a beautiful decoration. The pattern is adjusted so that it can be embroidered in either Catholic or Protestant version. Pattern 1690 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 14x19 3-4 inches; color chart and key: materials required; illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft department. Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Bridge Event Enjoyed By Kappa Delta Phis

Kappa Delta Phi sorority members were guests of Miss Floretta Harman Tuesday evening in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harman, 2042 South Van Ness avenue.

Miss Phyllis Hefke, Mrs. Walter Stark and Miss Mary Crowe won prizes for their high and low scores in bridge. Refreshments were served in a setting which suggested the approaching Yuletide season. Names were drawn for Christmas gift exchange.

Guests were Mrs. Frances Siegel and Mrs. A. J. Smith. Members present were the Misses Marcene Cook, Mary Crowe, Mildred Pearson, Phyllis Hefke, Nadine Pennington, Fern Anderson, Florence Wasson, Lorraine Wheeler and Mesdames Meredith Crumley, Charles Woodfill, Walter Stark, Frances Lacy and the hostess, Miss Harman.

Jaysee Music Students To Give Club Program

First regular meeting of Woman's club of Santa Ana for the month of December will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Veterans hall. Under direction of Miss Myrtle Martin, a musical progra mwill be presented by Junior College music department.

Drama section of the club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. E. Denniss, 932 Louise street.

Garden section will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. for covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. R. McVay, 1308 Louise street. There will be an exchange of Christmas gifts.

Dodder's SANTA ANA CALIF 308 W. 4TH ST

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
CLOCKS
GIFTS
REPAIRING
Marion F. Dodder
JEWELER
308½ W. 4th St.
Santa Ana

DIXIE DUGAN — Grateful — By STRIEGEL and McEVOY



Football Theme Adds To Party's Enjoyment

Tri-Y Quad Bridge club members shared another of their pleasant evenings Wednesday when Miss Edna Mae Heim was hostess at Dixie Castle. Her sister, Mrs. Russell Daley aided in entertaining.

Since the football season is at its peak, the hostess had suggested a clever theme in decorations for the opening interval when chicken salad, hot biscuits and coffee were served. A miniature gridiron was marked off at the table, where goal posts. Forming a centerpiece at the "50-yard line" was a football, while smaller footballs were tied to colorful pompons at each place.

In the succeeding bridge play, Mrs. Walter Templeton, Miss Hum Kendall and Miss Blanche Seigel held high and low scores. Others present were Mrs. Rose Heim, a guest, and Mesdames Kenneth Hall, Russell Daley, Virgil Reed, Robert Lufberry, Frank Glaab and the Misses Jeannette Jorgensen and Margaret Young, with the hostess, Miss Heim.

Mrs. Hill invited the group to her home, 118 South Olive street, Anaheim, December 14. The annual Christmas party will be held on Wednesday following Christmas.

Church Societies

First Baptist

Plans for a meeting of First Baptist Woman's society next Wednesday were made yesterday when executive board met in the home of Mrs. P. G. Kilburn, 827 South Main street. Mesdames J. R. Farwell and L. R. Stearns were co-hostesses.

Twenty members shared noonday luncheon and the enjoyable social hour which preceded business conducted by the president, Mrs. Russell Crouse. Reports were given by department vice-presidents, and plans were laid for holiday activities.

Announcement was made that an all-day meeting of the society will be held next Wednesday, climaxed by 6:30 o'clock dinner at which World Wide Guild girls and their conncilors, and Children's World Crusaders and theil leaders, will be guests. Following dinner, these groups will present a program to which the entire church membership is invited.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to White Cross work and quilting, with the society's business meeting to be held at 4 p.m.

First Methodist

Making plan sfor their Christmas party, members of First Methodist Homebuilders met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Anderson, 919 North Towner street. The group spent the greater part of the time working on a quilt.

Enjoying the affair, which included covered-dish luncheon, were the hostess and Mesdames R. E. Corcoran, C. H. Jeffrey, Clarence Bond, Harold Irwin, Arthur Kittleson, E. D. Froeschle, Ray H. Snyder and Mark Dailey.

Meta Adelphans

Having just received the beautiful Shirley Temple doll presented them by the famous child star of the screen, Meta Adelphan class members of First Christian church spent Thursday evening in the church educational building, completing arrangements for theirdoll fais on December 14.

On that date the public will be privileged to see the forty or more dolls which class members have repaired and dressed to go as Christmas gifts to the Ruth Home. The Shirley Temple doll will be among them. There will be one more class meeting before the fair, and Mrs. Glee Crawford will be hostess in her home, 214 Hobart street.

Present Thursday night were the teacher, Mrs. Laura Green, Mrs. Crawford and the Mises Maude Williams, LaDora Catherman, Gladys Vest, Shirley Groomer, Marguerite Thompson, Jewell Green and Marie Rash.

Mixing Bowl
BY ANN MEREDITH

Canned Salmon makes this delicious steamed or baked loaf.

1-2 pound can salmon, drained and flaked apart.
2 well beaten eggs
1 can of cream asparagus soup, or tomato soup
2-3 cup dry bread crumbs
Salt and pepper
1-2 cup buttered crumbs for top
1 lemon sliced paper thin.

Add can of soup to eggs and beat well before combining with salmon and bread crumbs. Season, and mound the salmon in a casserole or in a buttered mould. Smooth top and cover with thin slices of lemon putting them in the loaf. Scatter buttered crumbs over top and bake or steam 30 minutes in a medium oven Serve with some favorite vegetable done in cream sauce.

• • •

Our diet sheet contains not one but three popular diets; any one of them will take care of your unwanted poundage if given a chance. Write for a copy, today, enclosing a stamped, return-addressed envelope, please.

• • •

TODAY'S RECIPES

Upside-Down Cake Batter

1 egg beaten with
1-2 cup sugar
1 cup flour sifted with
1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder and
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup boiling milk mixed with
2 tablespoons butter.

Fruit Part

2 tablespoons butter melted in skillet.
1 cup white sugar sprinkled over butter.
6 slices pineapple, cut in quarters
6 canned peach halves, each halved again
1 cup canned and pitted Royal Anne cherries
Juice of a lemon mixed with 1 cup combined fruit juices.

Arrange the various fruits in pattern over sugar, pour on fruit syrup, then smooth batter over fruit. Bake in a quick oven 30 minutes and serve with thin plain cream. The recipe will serve eight or 10 quite generously.

• • •

Apple Skillet cake is a variation using the same batter. Line pan with butter and lots of brown sugar sprinkled very lightly with nutmeg. Cover with thinly sliced quick-cooking apple to a depth f three inches. Pour over apples, 1-2 cup water or fruit juice mixed with lemon, then cover with batter and bake us usual (be sure the apples are quite done).

• • •

Sweet and Sour Salmon

1 heaping cup, each sliced onion and celery
3 tablespoons butter
Hot water to cover vegetables in flat pan, which must be just large enough to take fish without crowding
1 medium fillet of salmon for each serving
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar and a few whole cloves
1 slice of lemon placed on each fillet
Good handful of washed and plumped raisins
1 cup thick brown sugar syrup

Prepare vegetable, place fish fillets on same with water, vinegar, salt, pepper and lemon slices. Cook in the open pan until the fish is almost done, then add raisins and brown sugar syrup, cover and finish cooking. Take up fish on hot platter, garnishing plate with lemon slices and cress or parsley. Strain the sauce, thicken slightly, boil 15 mnutes and serve with salmon.

ANN MEREDITH

Big Bankroll Upsets Jurist

ALAMEDA, Cal., (UP)—An elderly woman, arrested on a charge of stealing a pound of butter, made such a pitiful plea of necessity that the judge was moved and he decided, merely as a formality to fix her bail at $25 until some humanitarian way could be found for settling the case.

At that point, however, the defendant reached into her clothing and pulled out a bankroll from which she took $25 for bail. The law also took its course.

Yule Candle Is 3 Stories High

CLEVELAND, O.—(UP)—A gigantic electric Christmas candle—three stories high and three feet in diameter at its base—is being constructed at glittering Nela Park here.

The candle will be part of a large electrical display which will be shown at the park during the Yule season.

Nudists Oppose World Fair Role

SOQUEL, Cal.—(UP)—The Rev. Louis P. Clark, president of the American Sun Bathers' association, has announced his opposition to the proposed display of Nudist Colonies at the New York and San Francisco expositions, declaring it would hurt the cause of nudism.

Instead, the nudists will merely hold their annual convention here Aug. 12 to 14, 1939.

EVENING OF BRIDGE

Welcomed to the Orange home o fMrs. Clyde Higgins, bridge club members spent a merry evening Thursday, with Miss Florence Turner and Mrs. L. E. Holmes taking prizes in contract play.

Mrs. Higgins completed her hospitality by serving a dessert course at the prettily arranged tables as the evening drew to a close. Her guests were Miss Turner, Miss Mary Jean DuBois and Mesdames Paul Johnson, L. E. Holmes, Allen Carstenson, Paul Reynolds, N. Carleton Smith and Lawrence Reynolds.

Now You Can Afford to Mail BOOKS for Christmas

The new postal rates on books, to any place in the United States is 1½ cents a pound. Now you can mail the average book for 3c to 4½ cents, locally or to your friends back east.

WE WRAP SECURELY AND MAIL YOUR BOOK PACKAGES BOUGHT HERE AT COST OF POSTAGE ONLY FOR THIS SERVICE

Suggestions for Christmas—

My Country and My People (Yutang)	$1.39
Citadel (Cronin)	$1.39
Gone With The Wind	$1.49
Man the Unknown (Carrel)	$1.39
Importance of Living (Yutang)	$3.00
Listen, The Wind!	$2.50
Dorothy Thompson's Political Guide	$1.25
My America (Adamic)	$3.75
Benjamin Franklin (Van Doren)	$3.75
Life of Christ (Caine)	$3.50
The Yearling	$2.50
With Malice Towards Some	$2.00

And hundreds of standard books at $1.00 and less.

Authentic Old Prints

We have hundreds of authentic old prints — fashions, flowers, hunting, etc. Prices will delight you — at from 50 cents up.

—Christmas Cards—

Three lines of distinctive cards —and greeting cards are, this year, more reasonable in price than ever before.

CHAS. HORN
BOOKS
A Real City Bookstore In A Real City
605 N. Main St. Phone 5313

Life Prisoner Offers Thanks In 6000 Words

FLORENCE, Ariz. (UP)—William Faltin, who has been in the Arizona state prison longer than any other man, and who may be there for the rest of his life, has written a 6000-word letter thanking an Arizona woman for a $1 bill, a poppy, and some verses of Scripture.

He did not know her name and probably never will, for the unidentified woman sent her gifts through the governor's office, "for the convict longest confined in the state prison at Florence."

Faltin, who has been there 26 years serving a life sentence for murder, philosophically wrote:

"Life's length is not measured by the hours and days, but by that which we have done therein for our country and kind. A useless life is short, if it last a century, but that of Alexander was long as the life of the oak, though he died at 35.

"We may do much in a few years, and we may do nothing in a lifetime. If we but eat and drink and sleep, and let everything go on around us as it pleases, we might as well not have lived at all.

"To defend weakness against strength, the friendless against the great, the oppressed against the oppressor."

He sent with his letter a gift in return, a serving tray made in the cell.

The female of the pugmy fish carries the eggs in her mouth during incubation. When hatched, the young dart back into her mouth if frightened.

DANCING
And Entertainment
TOPPED OFF WITH OUR DELICIOUS CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
AT
... VIVIAN LAIRDS
SOUTH SEAS
Manchester Blvd. and 101 Highway — Between Santa Ana and Anaheim
and GARDEN OF ALLAH
On the Coast Highway at Seal Beach
● NO COVER CHARGE
● DANCE TILL 2 A. M.
● PEPPY BANDS

DINE
where delicious food is prepared to your own individual taste. Our service
AND
our hospitality is just as famous as our dinners.

Mid-Season Clearance!
Misses' and Women's
WINTER COATS
Were 14.98 .... Now
Huge savings now on new coats for *you!* Luxurious fur collars! Soft nubby wools! All the styles you've admired most. Sizes for all.
10.75
Were 12.98 .... Now
Take advantage of this reduction! Woolly fleece and tweeds —well tailored. Self-trimmed swaggers and fitted styles. Sizes for all.
8.50

Slated for Success!
Half 'n Half
Plaid Jacket!
Plain Skirt!



Plain Skirt
Team it with a plaid jacket for a "top fashion!" All wool flannel in graceful gored style. 24-32. Reg. $1.98.
1.59
Plaid Jacket
In gay patterns buttoned all the way up to its collarless neckline! A "must" for every college girl. 12 to 20.
2.98
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CORNER 4TH, MAIN
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MARINE MILLINERY
OFFERS A BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF GIFT BAGS!



Smart
BAGS
For Xmas
from $1.00 to $15.00
MARINE MILLINERY
GIFT HEADQUARTERS FOR HANDBAGS
211 West Fourth St. Santa Ana

RURAL MAIL GOES THROUGH, WOMAN'S RECORD FOR DECADE

MARION, O.—(UP)—Energetic Mrs. Charles Trefz has traveled a distance equal to six times around the world during her 10 years as northeastern Marion county's rural mail carrier.

Mrs. Trefz is one of only a few women in the nation who are fully-commissioned rural mail carriers. Although she is 50 years old and small of stature, she sees that the mail "always goes through"—despite rain, snow, or, occasionally, ill health.

She was a "mailwoman" before she was a fully-licensed carrier. Mrs. Trefz substituted for her husband in 1921, and when he became ill in 1923 she sorted the mail and delivered it while he drove their automobile. From 1925 she had full charge of the route as her husband was too ill even to drive the car. Later, he died.

Her daily route now comprises 48½ miles. She is driving the fifth car she has used during her mail-carrying career, but she never has had an accident.

Mrs. Trefz likes her job so well that she does not want to take a vacation.

"What would I want with a vacation now? It's a treat just to drive around in the country these fall days," Mrs. Trefz said.

She said that when she began carrying the mail, transportation problems often made it difficult for her to get the mail through.

"I ran into snow drifts, walked over muddy roads to get to houses on my route, and shoveled my way out of snow-packed country lanes," she said.

"But I decided then and there I would get the mail to my people."

"Her people," the 171 families on her route, appreciate their dependable carrier. Sometimes, she makes special trips to get mail to a family.

When Mrs. Trefz took the examination for her job, 10 years ago, every family on her route signed a petition to the postoffice department requesting her appointment. Even the nine other applicants for the job asked that she have it, if possible.

During the Christmas season, Mrs. Trefz carries from 400 to 500 pieces of mail a day.

Sometimes children on her route call her "Mrs. Santa Claus."

The Christmas "rush" often necessitates special trips. In one instance, one family was awaiting anxiously a Christmas package. It arrived finally the day before the holiday, after Mrs. Trefz had completed her mail deliveries.

"I jumped into my car and drove several miles to deliver the gift," she said.

She said one reason she is determined to get the mail through is that she did not want anyone on her route to say that if a man had the job "we might have got our letters."

Heart Swelling Result Of Poison

AMES, Ia., (UP)—One of the principal effects of carbon monoxide gas poisoning, as shown by experiments with rats conducted by Iowa State college research workers, is abnormal enlargement of the heart.

When the rats which had been gassed were dissected, their hearts in some cases were twice their normal size. Enlargement of the pituitary gland, responsible for the size of the body and other physical features, also was noted.

Charles A. Patterson, 26-year-old psychology instructor, said rats were used in the experiments because their reactions are almost parallel with those of human beings.

A short exposure to the deadly fumes disclosed a decided reduction in alertness and muscular coordination. Patterson said this indicated that presence of the gas in closed automobiles and airplanes may be responsible for many unexplained accidents.

Lost Animals Is Officer's Hobby

CLEVELAND, O.—(UP)—Collecting lost animals is a hobby of Sergt. Arthur Simmons of the city's mounted police.

Here are some of Sergeant Simmons' animal acquisitions:

A frisky young raccoon, which upon entering th eSimmmons household, ate the goldfish, opened an ice-chest door, spilled the contents on the kitchen floor and went to sleep in the refrigerator's lower compartment.

An injured bird, tended by the sergeant until it once more could fly.

An injured squirrel, also taken care of by Simmons.

"Queen"—a St. Bernard dog. Queen, sad and hungry, was found by Simmons wandering about Cleveland's downtown section.

You May See It Today At—

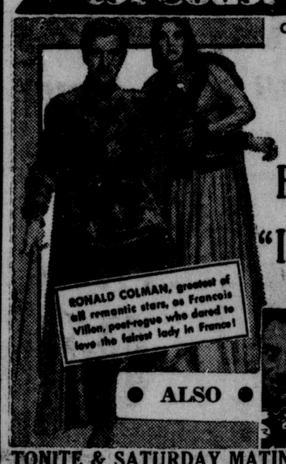
THE BROADWAY — "That Certain Age," starrig Deanna Durbin with Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Halliday and "Annabel Takes a Tour." with Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball, Ruth Donnelly, Ralph Forbes; also cartoon and world news will be offered.

WEST COAST—"If I Were King," with Ronald Colman. Frances Dee, Basil Rathbone, and "Touchdown, Army," with John Howard, Mary Carlisle, Frawley; also selected short Robert Cummings, William Frawley; also selected short subjects including world news.

WALKER'S—"The Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, and "Time Out for Murder," the roving reporters, Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen, Chick Chandler; also short subjects; Friday night only, 8:30, "Dead End" Kids in person on the stage with Opportunity Night program.

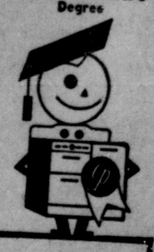
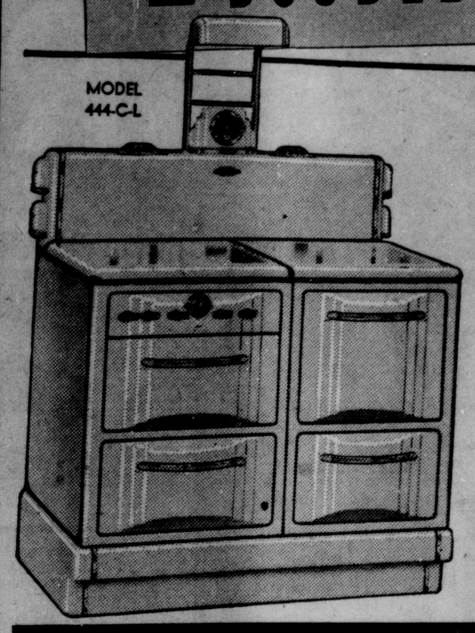
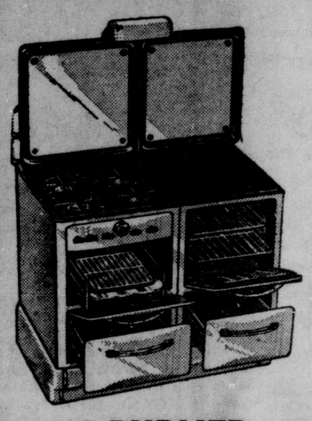
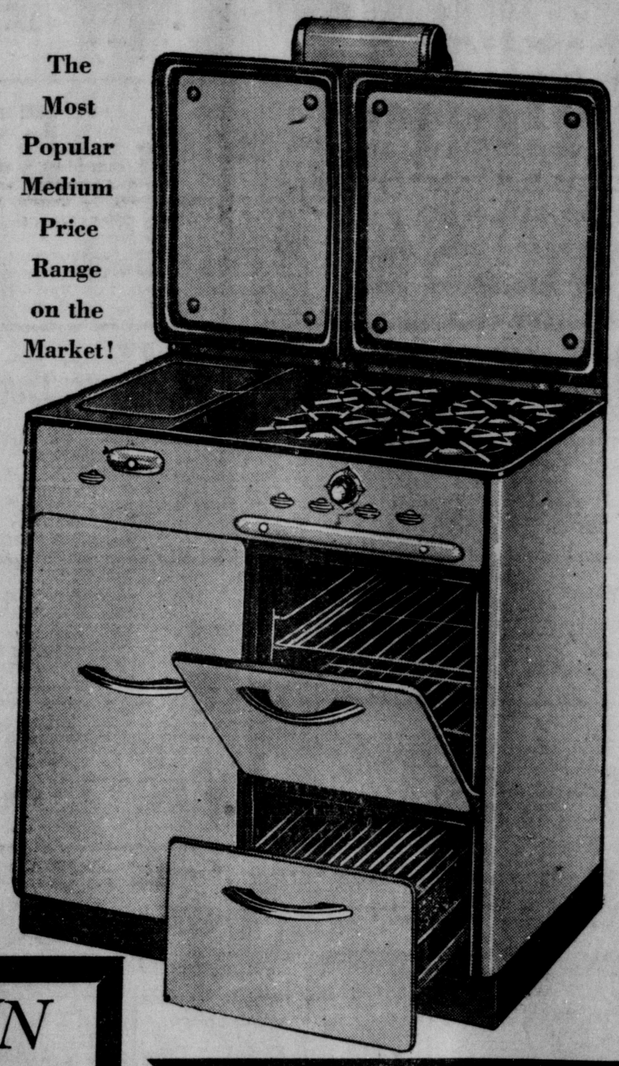
THE STATE—"South of Arizona," starring Charles Starrett, with Iris Meredith and Sons of the Pioneers; also "A Nag in the Bag," comedy; "Old Smokey," a Captain and the Kids cartoon; "Flaming Frontiers," serial with Johnny Mack Brown, and world news.

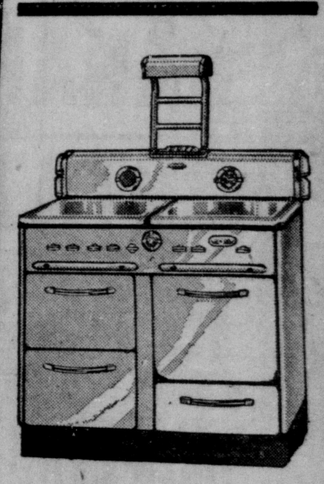
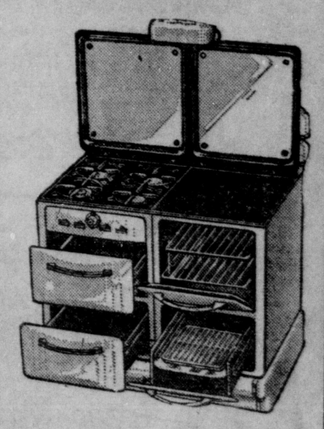
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Broadway
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, Loges 50c
ENDS TOMORROW


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ALSO: JACK OAKIE in "Annabel Takes a Tour"
Plus "March of Time"
Starting Sunday Continuous From 12:45
ROBERT DONAT · ROSALIND RUSSELL in THE CITADEL
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A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION
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General Admission 40c
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Flaming Adventure Glorious Romance!
Adolph Zukor presents
RONALD COLMAN
in FRANK LLOYD'S
"IF I WERE KING"
A Paramount Picture with
Frances Dee · Basil Rathbone
ALSO
Their grandpaps fought at Shiloh.. AND THESE BOYS ARE STILL AT IT
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JOHN HOWARD MARY CARLISLE ROBT. CUMMINGS WM. FRAWLEY
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EV AND RED WALLACE
And Their 11-Piece Orchestra
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Michael Whalen
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GUN POINT JUSTICE!
Thrills that come fast and furious!

Charles STARRETT in "SOUTH OF ARIZONA"
with IRIS MERIDITH and the SONS of the PIONEERS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Plus News
Captain & Kids Cartoon
ALL STAR COMEDY
"Flaming Frontiers," Ep. 7

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RESNICK
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A beautiful tailored coat, suit, etc.
Designed for women who wish quality, style and economy.
WE SPECIALIZE IN REMODELING
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305 W. 4th St.
ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT TO SAVE $35
GAFFERS & SATTLER + Certified Performance = DOUBLE VALUE
THE GAS RANGE with the Master's Degree

THIS SALE is for one week longer only! Already the manufacturer has set the
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GAFFERS & SATTLER certified CP performance GAS RANGES
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$ UP TO 35
No Down Payment
EXCEPT YOUR OLD STOVE!
Terms as Low as $3 per Month Now!
Select Your Next Gas Range From a Line Complete!

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GAFFERS & SATTLER
6 BURNER GRIDDLE TOP
The Most Popular Medium Price Range on the Market!

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FLUSH TO WALL
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4 BURNER FLUSH TO WALL

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4 BURNER HIGH BROILER
"C. P." QUALITY PLUS LOW COST EASY TERMS AND GREATEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE EVER!
NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY
TERMS as low as $3.00 PER MONTH
NO CUSTOMER OF OURS HAS EVER HAD TO SPEND ONE CENT FOR SERVICE OR REPAIRS ON A GAFFERS AND SATTLER DE LUXE RANGE PURCHASED FROM US.
GAFFERS AND SATTLER RANGES SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT
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THIRD AND SYCAMORE STREETS — SANTA ANA

PEOPLE'S CAR' PAY PLAN RIGID

BERLIN, (UP)—Observers predict a great middle class popularity for the forthcoming "People's Car," but they believe it will not bring Germany's car ownership anywhere near the ratio to population that the United States enjoys.

Germans were eager to purchase the new, light, cheap car when they learned the factory would produce it to retail at 999 marks ($396). But many changed their minds when they learned the conditions attendant upon the purchase of the "People's Car."

A considerable number of prospective purchasers objected to the installment system proposed. Actually, in this plan a person who wants to buy a "People's Car" must pay five marks ($2) weekly and only after he has paid 750 marks can he ask for the delivery of the car. But it might still be another year before he gets it. No interest is paid him on this invested money. On the other hand, he would lose all the money if he should be unable to continue payments. Only in extraordinary cases will the money be returned. He will lose 25 per cent at it for expenses. He is not permitted to transfer his rights to somebody else. After he has paid 750 marks, he does not yet know when the car actually will be delivered to him. It still depends on how many cars the factory can produce yearly. Although it is said that after the completion of the works 450,000 cars be produced yearly, the question arises whether 450,000 will actually be made.

To Investigate Buyers

Another inhibiting factor may well be the fear of investigations about the earnings of the purchaser. It was announced in the German press that in cases where the prospective purchaser's ability to pay the installments regularly is questioned, a Nazi official will investigate. There is apprehension that the official might ask how much is contributed to the various welfare funds and the other relations of the buyer with the National Socialist Party and its various forms. The prospective purchaser might also be advised to contribute more to the welfare funds before ordering a car.

Another problem is the upkeep of a car in Germany. Although the "People's Car" is supposed to need less than two gallons of gasoline for 100 kilometers (62 miles), the price for the two gallons is about the same as one pays for eight gallons in the United States. As the average American car needs about four gallons for the same distance it appears that even with the "People's Car," the German would have to pay twice as much for gasoline as the American. But even if the Germans are willing to pay three marks ($1.20) for two gallons of gasoline, most of them could not afford to pay 20 marks ($8) a month for a decent garage. The prices may still increase after the first few thousand people's cars have been delivered, since this would probably cause a shortage of garages. But even if this should not occur and if the maintenance costs for an automobile should be reduced it is still unlikely that a worker earning $13 a week—this is, according to Dr. Ley, leader of the labor front, the average wage of the German worker—could afford to pay about $4 a week just for the pleasure of having a car. If he actually wants to drive the car, as most people do who have one, he must add a few dollars for gasoline and repairs.

Middle Class Appeal

As a result of all this it can be assumed that the average worker will not be among those who can purchase a car until his wages are raised or prices go down.

But the middle class will probably make wide use of the offer. Firstly, because the "People's Car" is much cheaper than any other automobile, and secondly, because it uses less gasoline. As many middle class people formerly bought other low priced automobiles, all the big manufacturers now are making every effort to improve their cars and lower prices in order to compete with the "People's Car."

To sum up it may be foreseen that the percentage of motor cars in Germany will increase considerably during the next few years, but even if a car could be purchased for only 500 marks, the American percentage of cars per capital could not be attained in Germany before the general standard of living has been improved.

INSURANCE FUND ROLLS UP

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—California's system of requiring employers to put money into a State fund to insure their workers against injury or death in the course of their duty is rapidly developing into "big business." There is already $17,000,000 in the fund and the State Compensation Fund this year declared a dividend of $2,500,000.

CREWS AT WORK SNARING RABBITS

GREENSBURG, Kas. (UP)—Rabbits may be a bad time story in some places, but here in Kiowa county, they are business.

For almost 50 years, live rabbits have been shipped from Greensburg to all parts of the United States. It was the Crowe Animal company here which gave to the country the famous black-tailed jack rabbit of legendary speed.

Catching the rabbits provides work for men and horses during the day and for men and motor cars at night.

The day shift uses a net large enough to circle several acres of land. Men on horses chase rabbits into the net. The rabbits must leap from their horses' backs or be caught. The horses can gnow holes in the net and escape.

At night, three men comprise a rabbit hunting crew. One drives the automobile, one works a spotlight used to blind the rabbits and the third man throws his hand net over the rabbit before it recovers sight. A night crew usually brings back 20 or 40 rabbits in that manner.

Speed is bred into the Kansas jack rabbit by the necessities of nature. The prairies offers little protective covering and few hiding places against the rabbits' natural enemies. Hence only the swiftest rabbits survive.

TWO-PRICE IDEA SEEMED SOUND

IMES, Ia.—(UP)—The proposed price system for farm products would mean social benefits to poor without material disadvantage to the well-to-do, according to Geoffrey Shepherd, Iowa State College agricultural economist.

The plan is being given considerable attention by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and is seeking solution to the farm problem. Under it, surplus commodities would be bought by the government and sold to persons in lower income brackets at below market prices.

"The farmer probably would receive as much if not more indirectly from sales," Shepherd said. "In addition, if the government bought surplus supplies and sold them for less than it paid, the farmer would gain what the government lost.

"From the domestic nutritional point of view, it is wiser to feed our own undernourished people better than to sell surplus stocks at bargain prices to foreign nations—who resent it anyway."

The economist said cost of the system to those in the higher income rackets would depend upon what sort of plan is put into effect.

"It would cost them nothing," he asserted. "For example, whenever a large crop of fruit drives prices down to the point where they do not cover picking, packing and transportation costs, fruit is left to rot on the trees and ground.

Fair Adjustment Seen

"If the government bought these stocks at a little above cost and sold them at low prices to poor consumers, they would not remove any of the supply of the well-to-do. And the prices to the well-to-do would not be affected.

"If, however, part of a large supply already going to market were diverted to poor consumers, that would reduce the supply to the big income group and raise their prices to some extent. But it would only raise prices from surplus levels toward average levels—not thrust them above average."

As a clinching argument in favor of the plan, Shepherd said:

"The cost of food is a smaller percentage of the budget of the rich man than of the poor. And one potato less on a well-loaded table has less effect than one more on an empty one."

GERMANY FINDS STUDY DECLINE

BERLIN—(UP)—The number of German university students has declined from 128,000 in 1931 to fewer than 70,000 this year, according to the Periodical Young Germany. The survey was made before the recent ouster of Jewish students.

Several years ago 72.1 per cent of the graduates or secondary schools who had passed "abitur" examinations qualifying them for university study entered universities, while now the number is below 50 per cent.

This condition is considered unfortunate in view of the rising number of occupations requiring higher education, the more so since interest in technical studies, all important to the new Germany, has suffered particularly. In 1935 there were more students studying theology than the combined subjects architecture, structural engineering, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering, although the number of technicians was idice as great as that of theologians in 1928.

The relative success of theological studies is attributed to the number of scholarships available. Similar arrangements are advocated not only for technical university students but for secondary pupils in addition to easing of entrance requirements and extensive vocational guidance.

Causes of the dearth of students, which the periodical does not examine, are probably to be found in the attractiveness of army and party careers, the lengths of training period for professional careers, to which two years army and half a year labor service has now been added. The compulsory restriction of the number of students at some of the larger universities, which took place at the beginning of the present regime, also is considered a factor. In addition to the number of scholarships offered the relative popularity of theology may be done to the shorter study period involved and the demand for young theologians who combine religious faith with strict adherence to National Socialist tenets.

SNEEZE IS DEATH SIGNAL

MANILA, P. I. (UP)—Fermin Adriencia, 57-year-old resident of Manila's Tondo district, sneezed while riding in a horse-drawn bus," fell unconscious and died.

Dean of Co-eds Writes Manual On Good Taste

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(UP)—Lena E. Misener, dean of women, tells Oklahoma City University students how to behave in her new treatise on etiquette, "White and Gold Book."

Among things frowned upon by the O. C. U. dean is pub'e spooning. She writes that it is possible for a boy and girl to walk together without stringing their arms around each other's waists.

"It is poor taste to show marked affection for one another in public," says the book. "The world is not especially interested in such soulful drama."

Other don'ts:

Don't dance while smoking. You may singe the lady's hair or burn down the house.

Don't lengthen the alumnus who has returned for a good time. Help him along.

Don't fail to express "audible thanks" for small favors.

Dean Misener avers that she believes everyone should "enjoy himself to the utmost" as long as he refrains from "unjustified conduct."

In the preface to the book she reminds: "Do not disdain good manners, for in so doing you admit a weakness in your own self."

The human eye, at a height of 5 feet from the ground, can see an object 2.5 miles away at sea or over a level plain.

For Your Convenience we have A United States Post Office in the Grand Central Market

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THE IDEAL BREAKFAST
Cereal is our Toasted Wheat. It is delicious and therefore easy to digest.
WE HAVE A NICE DISPLAY OF SUNDRIES AND UNPROCESSED NATURAL, DATES.
STANA GRIST MILL
'The Health Food Shop'

BANNER PRODUCE
SECOND STREET ENTRANCE — OPPOSITE GAS COMPANY
BANANAS RIPE SOLID 12 lbs. 25c
Russet Potatoes NO. 1 MEDIUM SIZE 97 lb. Sack . . 99c 10 lbs. 12c
BEANS Green Tender — New Crop 2 lbs. 25c
APPLES Rome Beauty—Baking, Eating 14 lbs. 25c
Bellflower Apples Best Cookers 11 lbs. 15c
SPANISH ONIONS Med. Size 5 lbs. 5c
BANANA SQUASH Pies or Bake lb. 1c
POTATOES New Crop WHITE ROSE 25 lb. Lug 25c
PEAS TRY THEM From Washington Tender Sweet Serving for 6 or 8 FROZEN lb. 20c
DESERT GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 10c
WINTER NELLIS PEARS 3 lbs. 10c
IMPORTED OR CALIFORNIA DATES 3 lbs. 25c
XMAS TREES 25c UP
A Large Variety of Frozen Vegetables and Fruits On Display!
DATES, RAISINS, XMAS NUTS, Large Variety — Walnut Sacks

SCHMIDT'S
SECOND STREET ENTRANCE
Schmidt's LEG of LAMB lb. 27c
Schmidt's BABY BEEF ROAST 19c
SHORT RIBS lb. 12½c
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PRIME RIB ROAST 28c
Schmidt's Eastern PORK Shoulder ROAST lb. 19c
GROUND BABY BEEF lb. 15c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 25c
2 ½-LB. PKGS. EASTERN BACON 25c
LAMB ROAST lb. 21c
VEAL ROAST lb. 19c
HAM or VEAL LOAF lb. 25c
GROUND Baby Beef ROUND lb. 25c
Wilson's Tender Made PICNIC HAM 27½c
Cudahy's Sliced BACON 32½c
Wilson's BACON by the piece 32c
Cudahy's Tender PICNIC HAM 25c

FRANK WELSH
Welsh's Variety Store
FRANK SAYS:
Now days too many politicians make up their minds as a girl makes up her face — However, the wise man makes up his mind to stop at Grand Central Market when he has groceries to take home.

PERMANENTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS
Try the Combs Ringlette
Phone 5182
GRAND CENTRAL BEAUTY SALON

BOB'S SMOKE SHOP
Next. to Broadway Meat
DOES HE SMOKE?
IF SO — A Box of XMAS CIGARS
Special Box Prices
60c to $5.00

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HONEST ADVERTISING — CORRECT WEIGHT
COMPETENT AND OBLIGING SALESMEN
Sycamore Entrance Grand Central Market
FOR SIXTEEN YEARS—YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTION
Prime grain-fed rib roast. Cook it rare, medium or well done—the aristocrat of beef.
30c lb.
MEN LIKE STEAKS
And when they come from Urbine's they know they'll be tender, tasty and juicy. We Feature Cudahy's Prime Steer and Mannings "grain" Fed Baby Beef
Women appreciate a sirloin steer beef roast that is tender and is quickly and easily prepared. Cudahy's Prime Steer Beef Roasts 15c lb. 19c lb. 23c lb.
Cudahy's Puritan Lamb Stew, lb. 12c
Small Pig Pork Chops They're lean and delicious. Lb. 32c
In Santa Ana for quality it's still Urbine's
OUR OWN 100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE No Cereals lb. 28c
Creamy SHORTENING lb. 10c
Ground LAMB for Patties or Loaf for Baking lb. 28c
Ground Round STEAK No Cereals lb. 30c
There's no Substitute for Quality MEATS

WAYNE'S GROCERY
SPECIAL FOR OYSTER DRESSING
OYSTERS Gulf Kissed 5 oz. Can 10c
MILK MORNING BRAND 3 Tall CAN 16c
HOLLY SUGAR 10 lb. sack 50c
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CHALLENGE, lb. 37c—FIRST QUALITY
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WAYNE'S SPECIAL — Fresh Ground — America's favorite drink
COFFEE Your money back if you don't like it! lb. 19c
PEACHES lge. can 10½c
BULK RICE 3 lbs. 11c
BROOMS Fancy Yellow Handle 29c
CHEWING GUM 3 for 10c
LUNCH MEAT 3 cans 10c
RIPE OLIVES Grogan Pint Can 9½c
FOLGER'S COFFEE lb. can 26c 2 lb. can 50c

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MONSTER BEEF SALE!
War Declared on High Prices! Tovrea's Grain-Fed Beef at the Lowest Prices in Three Years. The Same High Quality As Always
LEAN MEATY POT ROAST 10c lb.
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WHOLE RUMP ROAST 12½c lb.
BEST CUT SHOULDER POT ROAST 14½c lb.
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HORMEL'S EASTERN — ½-LB. PACKAGE SLICED BACON Each 13c
The Only Place in the World you can buy FLAVORITE HAMS
OUR OWN SECRET PROCESS
SKINNED — WHOLE OR HALF HAMS 19½c lb.
SHOULDERS 15½c lb.
CENTER CUT ROASTS 18½c lb.
MEATY SHANK END SHOULDERS 13½c lb.
FANCY FRYING RABBITS 2 for 95c
FRESH DRESSED FRISCASSEE CHICKENS 15½c lb.
SKINNED — WHOLE OR HALF PORK LEGS 25c lb.
CENTER CUT PORK ROAST 22½c lb.
CHOICE ROAST PORK LOIN 24½c lb.
OLD-FASHIONED MOIST BULK MINCE MEAT IN YOUR CONTAINER 5c lb.
MUTTON CHOPS 12½c lb.
MUTTON SHLDR. 10½c lb.
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 5c lb.
COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 12½c lb.

BAKERY
Here are the things that make ordinary meals seem extraordinarily good — delicious bakery delicacies that every member of the family will enjoy.
DOUGHNUTS
Delicious 2 layer Chocolate Cake
Assorted kinds of Fresh Home Made Pies
Delicious greaseless doughnuts made in our automatic doughnut machine — they're the most digestible, rating 99 3-10%.
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New Leonard REFRIGERATOR $99.50
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CIGARETTES ALL POPULAR BRANDS 2 Pkgs. for 25c
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CELEBRATING KRAFT'S 34TH ANNIVERSARY
EXCELSIOR MILD CHEESE 19c
COON SHARP CHEESE 39c
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MIRACLE WHIP . . . . . pt. 23c qt. 37c
MORRISON'S

WELSH'S VARIETY 5c & 10c STORE
Space does not permit our mentioning our thousand and one items. But here you'll find a capacity assortment of useful, wanted Christmas gifts at the price you want to pay. Ask us about our "swap" for cash plan.

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Economy Cleaning - Pressing 45c
De Luxe Cleaning - Pressing 65c
CALIFORNIA CLEANERS
FRED TRIPLETT PHONE 1942

FISH — FISH — FISH
OYSTERS 18c dozen; 2 dozen 35c
Fancy FRYERS & SOFT BONE ROASTERS FRESH DRESSED
HENS—RABBITS
All Fresh Dressed
Center of the Market — Phone 1335

TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND
SYCAMORE ENTRANCE
RUSSET & BURBANK Potatoes . . 25 lb. bag 35c
Shopping Bag Free
PORTO RICO Yams . . . 12 lbs. 25c
BELLEFLEUR Apples . . 10 lbs. 25c
LARGE Avocados . . ea. 5c
GOLDEN CASABA Melons . . . . ea. 5c
WANTED WALNUT MEATS—WILL PAY CASH
BEST MATERIALS BEST WORKMANSHIP
GRAND CENTRAL SHOE SHOP
South Aisle — Next to Urbine's

McGIMPSEY'S
QUALITY GROCERY
SYCAMORE ENTRANCE — PHONE 4553
Folger's COFFEE. Fine or regular 1 lb. 26c 2 lb. 50c
MINCE MEAT, Crosse and Blackwell's 1 lb. jars 25c 2 lb. jars 48c
PLUM PUDDING, Crosse and Blackwell's 1 lb. cans 35c
WATERMELON PICKLE, Iris 20 oz. jars 42c
BRANDIED PEACHES, FIGS 40 oz. jars 35c
PICKLED PEACHES, APRICOTS 40 oz. jars 35c
Home Made PICKLED FIGS Pint jars 40c qt. jars 75c
DATE NUT BREAD, Crosse and Blackwell's, 2 cans 29c
SPICED CRANBERRIES, Raffeto's, 19 oz. Jars 39c

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
R. M. GARRETT IN THE CENTER OF THE MARKET

ARTHUR'S DO-NUT SHOP
Rings of Delicfousness
We specialize in DO-NUTS ONLY
A wide assortment, fresh every few hours. Try our potato raised donuts, sugared or glazed.

CHARLEY'S CAFE
IN THE CENTER OF THE MARKET
ROAST TOM TURKEY with Dressing and Cranberry Sauce 35c
FRIED YOUNG RABBIT COUNTRY GRAVY

BROADWAY PRODUCE
BROADWAY STREET ENTRANCE
Apples Bellfleur, best for pies 11 Lbs. 15c
BANANAS Solid Ripe 8 lbs. 25c
DATES IMPORTED USED IN COOKING 3 lbs. 25c
Banana Squash lb. 1c
Grapefruit Sweet-juicy 10 for 10c
ONIONS Spanish Sweets 5 lbs. 5c
Potatoes Choice Burbanks 10 lbs. 15c
Christmas Trees — Assortment of Nuts and Dates

PARKING ON OUR FIRST STREET LOT

Julia Lathrop

Christmas Spirit Manifested

The real Christmas spirit is always apparent at Lathrop long before Santa Claus actually starts his rounds of the stores and shops. A splendid idea started from the minds of four ambitious student body officers early this year when they issued a request for a penny drive in order that we might get a Christmas tree for the rotunda as soon as possible. Students were also asked to bring tree ornaments for our own school tree, and next week the annual drive for food, toys, and clothing will be carried out in home rooms. Every year a great many unfortunate children are made happy by the efforts of Lathrop students, and this year will hold up the usual standard.

Those taking a special interest in making it possible to have a tree in our hall are Andronickie Pappas, student body president; Billy Bob McPhee, vice-president; Eleanor Lawrence, secretary; and Russell Cleary, sargeant-at-arms. The last week of school before vacation when the many packages are being brought in for distribution to the poor, a Christmas play is given by the dramatics department for the entire school to enjoy and between classes Christmas carols are played. So Lathropites are well aware of the fine Christmas spirit early in the season.

• • •

Two art students, Jimmy Adams and Merlyn Johnson, from Miss Mildred Tummond's class made window designs of the Christmas story which are in the window between the rotunda and the new wing. This is an attractive feature of the Lathrop Christmas program.

• • •

Panel Discussion

The next big panel discussion for the Ninth grade social studies classes will be conducted by Mrs. Frances Beeson's class on the subject of "How Rome Forwarded Civilization." Before three other classes in the auditorium next week the following students will present the panel: Mary Zahm, Paul Witmer, Paul Roberts, Donna Lundak, Dick Shafer and Betty Shidler.

The chairman will be Shirley Plavan; critic, Andronickie Pappas; judges, Patricia Witty and Blaine Walker.

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Spanish Students Project

The ninth grade Spanish class under the direction of Miss Bernice Hart are starting a new unit of work entitled "The Family." The vocabularies will introduce such words as uncle, aunt, brother, sister, etc. There aare also words pertaining to the various rooms of the house and the garden. At the end of each lesson there are conversations which are interesting for individual expression. Those who have taken an active and progressive part in the Spanish conversations are Ellen Dora, Billy Blackwell, Edna Requarth, Wayne Burnett, Thomas Schoen, Billy Warne, Bill Haarstad, Paul Schwartz, Tommy Johnston, Ardis Bronbarger, Virginia Cairns, and Julia Green.

• • •

Typing Department

Daily speed tests are under way. Each period , 15 minutes, is devoted to preparatory exercises and speed tests. One test score is recorded east week on pupil progerss charts which are on display in the typing room. Pupils are showing much interest and apply themselves diligently in an effort to better the average number of words they can write in a minute. At the present reading of the progress charts the outstanding typists are: Emma J. Bandfield, Mildred Kliewer, Thelma Cook, Mildred Cairns, Marilyn Munselle, Andronicke Pappas, Dorothy Sawyer, Dorothy Wall, Maxine Farrell, Betty Lord.

Classes in Business Training under the direction of Aubrey Glines are making a study of communication services rendered to the general public. These services include the telephone, telegraph, radio and post office. Many special features of these services are being investigated and reports made to the class. To date some of the reports have been on the subjects of "Carrying Mail on the Ocean" by Elda Mae Saaifeld; "Airmail" by Maxine Farrell and Pauline Struck: "The Telephone" by Anna Jane Parker and Virginia Fisher; "Communication on the Queen Mary" by Lawrence Worthen; "Radio" by Donna Mendenhall and Bernice Shepherd, and "Telegraph" by Jack Jackson.

Eighth graders in Mrs. Louise Sanborn's social science classes have been making an interesting study of "How America Gained Her Independence from England." Topics of particular interest were reviewed before the class as follows: "James Ortiz" given by Meriam Berck; "Patrick Henry" by Lois Bogardus; "Samuel Adams" by Nona Ashby; "John Adams" by Elizabeth Blassman; "Drafting of the Declaration of Independence" by Gordon Sterling.

Another eighth grade section in Mrs. Sanborn's room has been making a survey of Roman history. They have had newspaper reports from the time of Augustus which would date from 27 B. C. to 14 A. D. Special reports were given by Dean Whitmore, Dorothy Wall, Lenore Walker, Billy Warne, Frank Fishbaugh, Paul Schwartz, June Trusty, Jim Stephens and Elbert Shane.

• • •

First Play Night

Ninth grade Play Night was resumed again with the first meeting Wednesday of this week at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Marguerite Hill is taking charge of this activity and students are admitted by tickets sold them at a small fee. Dancing and games are enjoyed from 7:30 till 9 o'clock. Ninth grade home teachers and parents act as chaperons.

• • •

New Members Entertained

Following a rather strenuous initiation into the Boys' Service club, the 10 new members were invited to take a boat ride with Ferris Scott, their club sponsor, last Wednesday afternoon. Scott often extends this rare treat to the boys, and those enjoying the outing this week included Wayne Burnett, Bill Warne, Bill Blackwell, Paul Schwartz, Roy Wolven, Dean Whitmore, Wally Hamaker, Bill Dart, Joe Patterson and Bruce Mathews.

Jungle Study Interesting

Members of Mrs. Marguerite Hill's seventh grade class studying "Tales of Courage" have found the work more interesting by making some definite research work with animals and jungle life. They have particularly studied the jungle life in Africa and from the work have been making some very fine projects. One special feature is a stockade; while other parts of their project include the writing of original stories and making a circus book.

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Woodshop Display

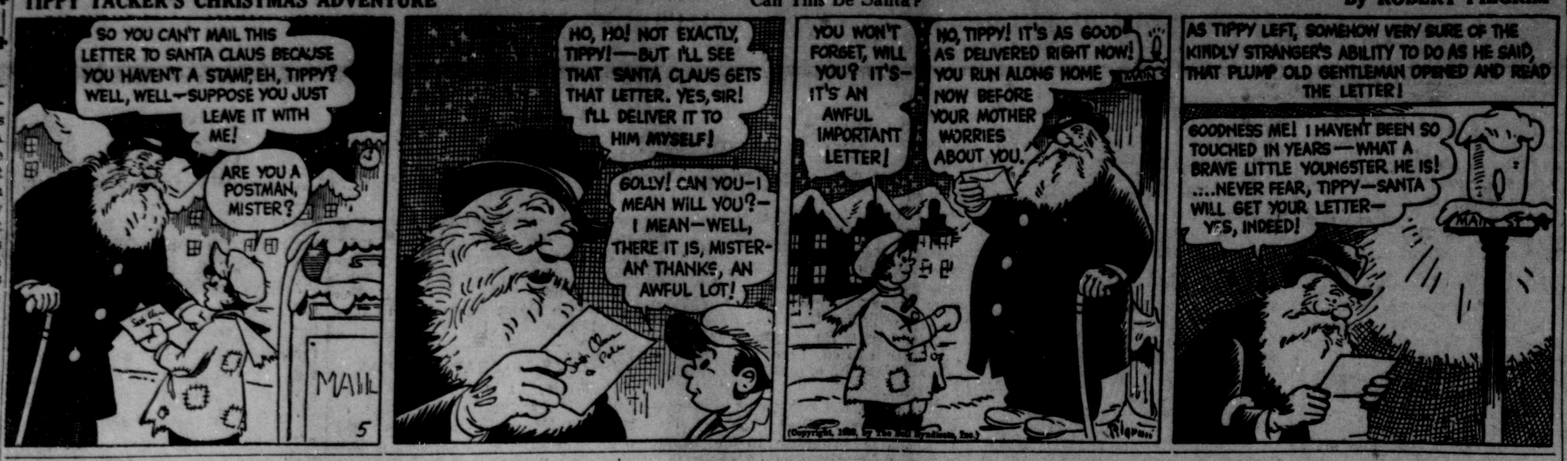
Collections of some of the outstanding work from the woodshop class under the direction of Blair White is being prepared for an exhibit. Many are working to complete their projects but those already on display are a letter holder made by Clarence Weaver, also a broom holder by Clarence; a radio desk by Alex Reyes: a radio stand by Bob Isenor, and a fine nut bowl by Russell Cleary. Bill Hart is making a modernistic table and Ed Howard is making a footstool. The boys are working hard to complete work worthy to be on exhibit.

Factory accidents are most likely to happen between 9:30 and 10 a. m., and betwen 4:30 and 5 p. m., say experts.

TIPPY TACKER'S CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE

Can This Be Santa?

By ROBERT PILGRIM



British Navy Agog, Disciplined Stoker Sues the Admiral

LONDON — (UP)—The British navy has been astounded by the news that a stoker has started legal action against an admiral in the High Court in London.

Stoker Jenkins was charged under the navy discipline act a few months ago with refusing duty. He was found guilty and sentenced to 90 days detention by Capt. R. Shelely, of HMS. Curacoa, the ship in which he was serving.

The sentence was confirmed by the Earl of Cork and Orrery, commander-in-chief at Portsmouth.

eJnkins served his sentence, and no walleges that his detention was wrongful. So he has instituted proceedings against the admiral and the captain before the High Court.

INJURY UPON INJURY

ST. LOUIS, (U P) — Emmett Manes,, 22, lost four fingers when his right hand was caught in a punch press he was operating. A few minutes later he suffered head lacerations when he was thrown through the windshield of an automobile in which he was being rushed to a hospital. The automobile skidded and struck the rear end of a truck.



Made with extra-soft, cake-type wheat. Just add milk or water!

TRY PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR, TOO!



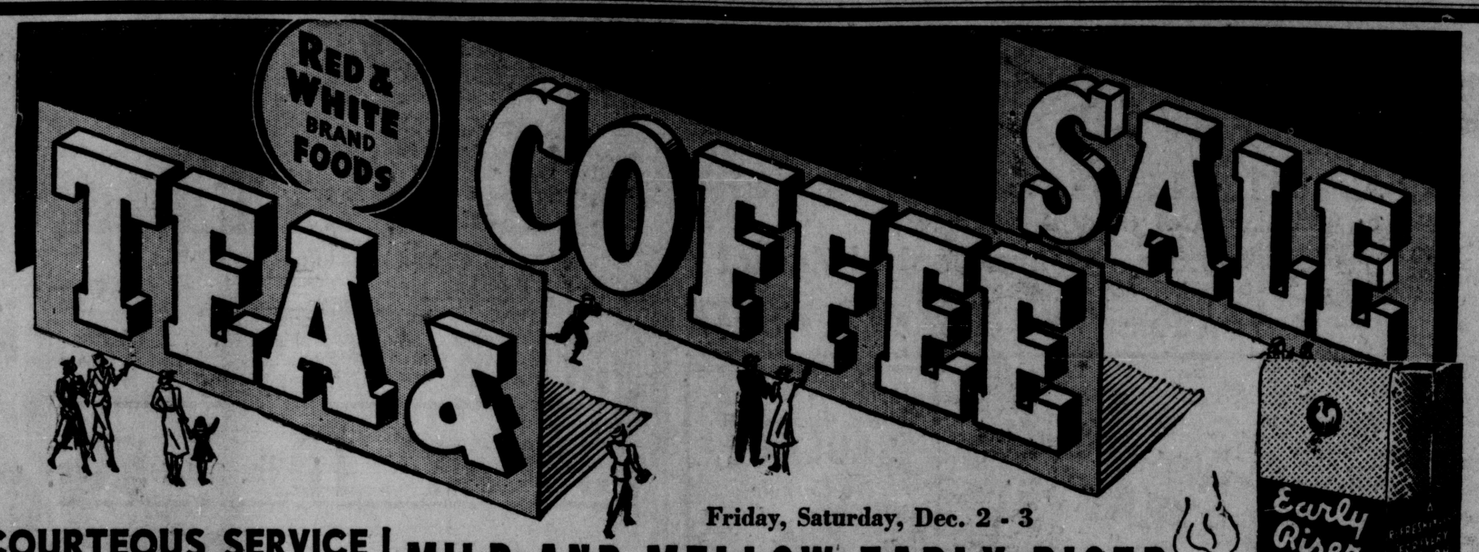
NO MORE grey or dingy white cottons and linens when Clorox is used in the regular laundering process. Clorox makes them snowy-white, fresh-smelling and sanitary. Clorox also brightens and disinfects color-fast cottons and linens. It contains no lime or acids... is gentle on fabrics. Clorox has many important personal and other uses. Simply follow directions on the label.

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

CLOROX — PURE · SAFE · DEPENDABLE

BLEACHES · DEODORIZES · DISINFECTS REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS... Even Scorch and Mildew



Friday, Saturday, Dec. 2 - 3

COURTEOUS SERVICE QUICK DELIVERY

Phone Any Red & White Store for Free City Delivery

CONSULT YOUR PHONE DIRECTORY SANTA ANA MEMBERS

T. W. Andrew	608 East Washington
Andrew Bros.	1206 East Fourth
P. A. Gettle	510 Bush
George Krock	1139 West Fourth
Monty's Grocery	811 West Highland
C. A. Reitnour	1070 West First
James W. Ryan	Corner Fifth and Artesia
Santa Ana Market	Main and Fairview
C. E. Smith	1431 W. Fourth
H. A. Smith	910 West Myrtle
E. W. Vaughan	852 N. Garnsey—Ph. 3224
E. R. Schneider	100 Euclid Ave., Garden Grove
Boyd Munger	Irvine
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I. D. Wallingford	Bolsa
E. P. Brockman	Anaheim
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O. T. Johnson	Anaheim
W. J. Leake	Anaheim
J. E. Gatewood	Atwood
J. S. Brown	Balboa Island
J. D. Wakeman	Brea
Dalbey & Buchanan	Fullerton
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WHEATIES "Breakfast of Champions" Pkg. 10½c

FANCY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT Red & White Brand Sweet Segments No. 2 Can 14c

Holiday Baking Needs

FRUIT PEELS Dromedary—3 oz. 9c

CAKE MIXES Dromedary—2 Kinds—Pkg. 20c

DATES Dromedary Pitted or Regular—Pkg. 12c

Mild and Mellow Early Riser — Fresh roasted and ground to suit you. Makes a refreshing cup of coffee. Pound bag..... 15c

TEA	TABLE QUEEN BLACK ½ Lb. Pkg. 25c	¼ Lb. Pkg.		14c
SUGAR	Cane 10-Lb. Cloth	52c	Beet 10-Lb. Paper	50c
MATCHES	Blue & White Big Box	6 Boxes		21c
CRACKERS	Sunshine Krispy Pound Box			14c
Sperry Pancake	Large Box			18c
Vermont Maid	SYRUP 12-oz. Jug			20c
CRISCO	Large 3 Pound Tin			51c
WHEATHEARTS	SPERRY Large			21c
PALMOLIVE	Toilet Soap	3 Bars		17c
BORAXO	FOR DIRTY HANDS 10-oz. Tin			13½c
BORAX	Powder 2-lb. Box	25c	Soap Chips Large	21c

LUCKY NAME PLATE FOR CANARY CAGE FREE * Handsome Good Luck Charm, in Colors, with your Canary's Name. Fastens on Cage. *FREE to users of French's Bird Seed or French's Bird Gravel. Mail box top and Canary's Name to The R. T. French Co., Dept. 3D, Rochester, N. Y.

FRENCH'S Bird Seed and Biscuit 2 for 25c Package

FRENCH'S Bird Gravel 9c

Pineapple — Red & White Fancy Homestyle 35 Pieces No. 2½ Can 19c

CATSUP Red & White Fancy—14-oz. 14c

SALT — RED & WHITE PLAIN OR IODIZED — 2-Pound Box..... 2 for 15c

TABLE QUEEN GRANULATED SOAP — BIG RED BOX 24c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER — CHASES DIRT — 4 cans 27c

MEAT SPECIALS

Pork Steaks	Lean Meaty	lb. 27c
Pot Roast	Baby Beef	lb. 18c to 25c
Ground Beef		2 lbs. 35c
Stew Meat	Lean Boneless	lb. 23c
Baby Beef	SIRLOIN STEAKS	lb. 35c
Leg of Lamb		lb. 29c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Banana Squash ... per lb. 2c
Fancy Navel Oranges 2 doz. 25c
Utah Celery ..... Each 7c
Rhubarb ..... 3 lbs. 5c
Burbank Potatoes 12 lbs. 25c
Bellflower Apples 10 lbs. 23c



KROCK'S R. & W. STORE
Popular with West-Enders

Located in the very same location for 14 years—1139 W. Fourth St., George W. Krock's is one of the most popular and successful Red and White stores. Assisted by Mrs. Krock and their two daughters, Justine and Phyllis, the entire staff makes a point to give that personal service that means so much to all housewives. Mr. Krock's store maintains a complete stock of fancy and staple groceries, a meat department stocked at all times with choice cuts of A-1 meats, an air conditioned fruit and vegetable section, and a quick, courteous delivery service. As proof of his superior service, Mr. Krock explains that he has served many of his customers ever since the opening of the store 14 years ago!

FOOD STORES RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

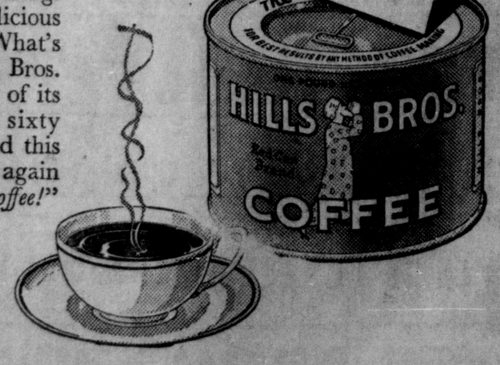
"THE SWEETEST OF ALL SOUNDS IS PRAISE"



SHE KNOWS THE ART OF COFFEE-MAKING, TOO

It's easy to understand why women are taking interest in the art of coffee-making. They know that a steaming cup of delicious coffee is certain to bring praise. What's more, they have learned that Hills Bros. Coffee is the brand to use because of its matchless, unvarying flavor. For sixty years it is the coffee that has caused this compliment to be paid again and again —"Now, that's what I call *good coffee!*"

A post card to Hills Bros., San Francisco, will bring you a free copy of "The Art of Coffee-Making."



HILLS BROS COFFEE
The Correct Grind
FOR BEST RESULTS BY ANY METHOD OF COFFEE-MAKING

Frances Willard

With Jean Hunter, newly appointed commissioner, presiding as chairman, the home-room representatives met November 17 in room 201 with Mrs. Douise Wright and Mrs. Vivian Meeks, advisers, to receive their quarter assignments for yard and hall duty.

Bill Flagg, Bernadine Curran and Raymond Winter have been given posts in the morning in the library. Ray Winters has been assigned the tennis courts; Arnulfo Macias, the west side of the building; Dorothy Thompson and Irene Valencia, the fence; Bill Flagg, the shop building; Ruben Garcia and Terry Ragan, the Y; and Christine Winkler, the patio.

Stationed in the upper hall are Rosie Gonzales, Veda Jane Oberg, Marilyn Greenwald, Sam Harmon, Geraldine Tway, and Dwight Schroeder. Bonnie Eggert, Barbara Neff, Bill Williams, Kathleen Tiernan, Gene Heinly and Fred Pope have been designated to duty in the lower hall.

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Willard Fathers

The fathers of Willard pupils were prominent on Tuesday night, November 22, at 7:30 o'clock when they conducted the regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. in the Willard cafeteria. Ben Schlegel, acting as program chairman of the evening, arranged for the feature in the form of a debate with the subject "Are Fathers Parents?"



A group of vocal selections were presented by the faculty male quartet, composed of Herbert Michel, Lowell Schmid, Arnold Lund and Robert Horn. Lester Phillips played several numbers on his saxophone.

The P.-T. A. drama department prepared a short skit under the direction of Mrs. R. Woodward, P.-T. A. magazine chairman. Those taking part were Mrs. E. H. Luhman, Mrs. Nellie Smith and Jackie Lou Munson, a Willard student.

During the remaining social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Moner, hostess, and her committee.

• • •

Scout House Scene

A craft shop will be held in the Scout house, 606 North Parton, by the Santa Ana Girl Scouts December 3, 10, and 17, and throughout the following week because of the dismissal of school for Christmas vacation, according to Miss Margaret Wolf, Santa Ana Girl Scout executive.

Cork work, weaving raffia, modeling clay, wood carving, linoleum work, and block prints, will be some of the things that will occupy this interested group's time. Miss Wolfe remarked that there will be several devoted and skillful instructors and ample supplies to assist the girls in their work.

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"Coast To Coast By Plane" and "Petroleum Geology" were the two moving pictures shown recently by E. D. Froeschle to his L7-E and A social science classes, and his L7-H general science class.

"Coast To Coast By Plane," an absorbing new aviation picture, depicted a flight from New York to Los Angeles. It included scenes, interspersed with beautiful cloudscapes and scenes of planes in flight, aboard both day-type and sleeper planes. "Petroleum Geology," the other moving picture, showing changes in physiography which had taken place in the North American continent since the deposition of the earliest fossil-bearing sediments, was taken from the motion picture, "The Lost World."

• • •

Marilyn Bear, who was interviewed in the last issue of the Willard Echo, was the new captain elected in the third block P.E. class, Friday November 18, to take the place left vacant by Pauline Kiech, who has moved to Riverside, her former home town. The election was supervised by Miss Wyllys Anderson, girls' athletic instructor and Peggy Paul, the third block P.E. office girl.

• • •

Ruth Kadowaki won first prize for the best poster advertising the Willard operetta, "The Slip of a Slipper," it was announced by Mrs. Esther Jean Sylvester, music director, at an assembly, Monday, November 20. Ruth is to be awarded $1 and a free ticket to the operetta. Ruth Navarette won the second prize of a free ticket to the production.

Rex Rose, Alma Joe Lumpkin, and Bob Fletcher were three other members of the art department who received honorable mention and free tickets. Lowell Schroeder, Elsel Collier, Joe Ortiz, Ruben Garcia and Marjorie Adams are other art class members who made attractive posters and also will be awarded free tickets.

These pupils were introduced by Mrs. Sylvester with their prize posters which are now on display in the library and are to be shown in one of the down town stores in the near future at Monday's assembly.

• • •

Milton Gray, Mary Henderson, Betty Beasley, Edward Scott, Jean Hunter, and Rosemary Randall, ninth graders, are the only students who have qualified for the Honor Roll this quarter, according to Mrs. M. L. Scott, Honor Society adviser.

Mrs. Scott explained that contrary to many students' belief, last semester Honor Society are still members until the beginning of next semester. Also, those qualified for the Honor Roll, who have been members of the Honor Society, may be voted into it by the present members.

Most seventh and eighth graders may not qualify for the Honor Roll as they have not yet received their music and art grades.

"The pins for the Honor Society have been received and the members who ordered them may call for them any time," Mrs. Scott remarked.

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The reorganization of the safety committee, including 13 new safeties, 20 students who have been reappointed, and two boys new to Willard this year, has been recently announced by Mrs. Grace Lund and Miss Mary Jane Steel, student government advisers, as a result of a teachers' conference and balloting. The 12 girls and 21 boys who have been chosen are now occupying their new hall posts.

Janet Coffing, Ruth Hutchinson, Betty Graves, Marjorie Adkinson, Mary Alice Eklund, Mettie Mae Barnes, Ruth Kadowaki, Dona Tedrow, Betty Jean Steinke, Ramona Lara, Nellie Madrigal, and Bonnie Lewis comprise the girls' division.

George Bohn, Bill Flagg, Don Marley, Don Nelson, Ed Scott, Harold Yost, Dick Hill, Bob Fletcher, Don Jerome, Lowell Schroeder, Max Racey, Fred Pope, Earl Brown, A. W. Crenshaw, Henry Duron, Sid Geck, Kenneth Lloyd, Wells Bressler, Loren Moore, Don Wilson and Raymond Marsile complete the committee.

Make Honor Roll

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Schilling

Fine Vanilla Flavor

The delicate flavor of Schilling pure Vanilla—so good in many desserts—neither bakes nor freezes out! You use so little, it pays to use the best! Good cooks know it costs no more for the dependable quality of Schilling pure Vanilla.





Schilling Cinnamon and Nutmeg, like all other Schilling Spices, are pure and dependable—rich in spicy, lasting goodness—delightfully fragrant!

Please Accept 18 BEAUTIFUL

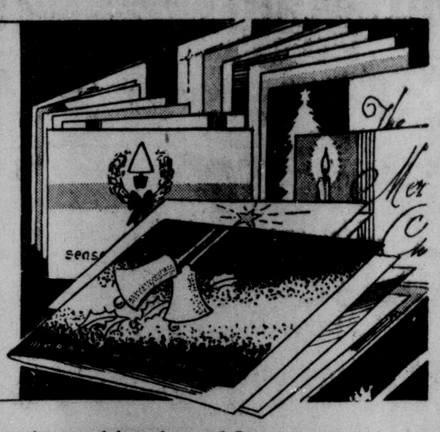
CHRISTMAS CARDS

EVERY CARD DIFFERENT
(COMPLETE WITH ENVELOPES)
GET AS MANY ASSORTMENTS AS YOU WISH IN FULL COLORS

for only 25¢

REGULAR VALUE $1.00

WITH THE LABEL FROM A CAN OF BAB-O



THIS IS probably the most unusual offer we have ever made to reward old friends of BAB-O and win new users. 18 French Fold, exquisitely colored Christmas Cards—at ¼ usual cost. They are beautifully designed, carefully printed—cards your friends will appreciate. And each box contains an entirely different assortment.

SIMPLY TRY BAB-O

You get them by buying BAB-O. When you buy, you will learn why two million women now prefer this modern drudgery-saving cleaner. You automatically end needless scouring. You escape the tedious slavery of ordinary cleansers. For Bab-O does most of the hard work for you—*it dissolves grease.* That's important. Today in almost every household cleaning task, a grease film holds grime. Once that grease is gone, stain and dirt come off with a wipe of your cloth.

ONE TEST IN YOUR HOME WILL CONVINCE YOU

So see for yourself how amazingly fast and easily Bab-O cleans bathtubs, refrigerators, sinks, expensive porcelain and enamel. It saves you money, too—because a can lasts longer, works faster, does more cleaning.

Get Bab-O at your grocer's while you can send for these Christmas Cards at this amazing saving. Order as many boxes as you'll need this Christmas. Remember—each box contains a different assortment. So get all the cards you need.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

For each set of 18 cards, mail 1 green Bab-O label and 25c in coin to BAB-O, Dept. 380, P. O. Box 65, Station K, Los Angeles, California. Your cards will be mailed promptly, postage paid. Supply of cards limited. Help us avoid the Christmas rush. Please send today. Mail the coupon below.



EXTRA! FOR THOSE WHO SEND PROMPTLY
16 Beautiful Gummed CHRISTMAS SEALS
With Each Box of Cards



JUST SEND THE LABEL FROM A CAN WITH 25¢

BAB-O THE GREASE-DISSOLVING CLEANER

TEAR OUT THIS AD NOW AS A REMINDER TO *BUY BAB-O TODAY!*

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER AS MANY CARDS AS YOU WISH

Bab-O, Dept. 380
P. O. Box 65, Station K, Los Angeles, California

Please send me.....boxes, each containing 18 Christmas Cards and envelopes to match, and 16 seals, postage paid. Enclosed find .....Bab-O label(s) and.....cents (1 label and 25c for each box).

Name.....

Address.....

City.....*State*.....

Please PRINT *Plainly*



YOUR GROCER
KNOWS THE CRACKER WOMEN PREFER

When it comes to foods, grocers are smart. Through their daily contact with hundreds of shrewd buyers, they have learned to suggest Cream Flake Sodas. This aristocrat of crackers is perfectly baked in the most modern ovens and comes to your kitchen fresh, wholesome and pure. When you buy crackers, say "Cream Flake Sodas." . . . then you will be sure of getting a quality product.



Forced to VACATE

ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKETS

318 W. 4th St.
BUILDING LEASED OVER OUR HEADS

CLOSE OUT SALE

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
GROCERIES — FURNITURE and FIXTURES to the BARE WALLS

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

STOCK YOUR SHELVES NOW & SAVE
HUNDREDS OF CLEAN-UP ITEMS SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST

$10,000.00 STOCK OF GROCERIES

MUST GO AT ONCE — THE SOONER THE BETTER

A Public Address System Will Be Used!
Announcing Over Loud Speakers—Extra Specials
HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Many 5c & 10c Items WILL BE PUT IN BINS YOUR CHOICE 3 for 10c

THERE WILL BE NO RESTRICTIONS — BUY AS MANY AS YOU LIKE — WHILE THEY LAST

31c KATE SMITH BAKE-A-KAKE KIT Set 25c
ASPARAGUS NO. 1 TALL SALAD POINTS 15c
VITA RITE STRING BEANS 4 25c
10c JENNY WREN BISCUIT FLOUR 5c
MATCHES 2 Large Boxes 5c
White LAUNDRY SP 5 for 10c
10c Mixed Vegetables No. 1 Tall Fruit Cocktail 12c Whole Grain Golden Bantam Corn — Soup No. 2 cans Kraut 3 for BIN 25c

LOWEST PRICES on Butter, Eggs, Sugar, Oleo, Milk and Other Staple Groceries. LOW AS THE LOWEST — Read the ads and get all your supplies here — besides the above specials!

Pineapple 2 No. 2½ Cans 27c
PEARS Quartered Lg. No. 2½'s 10c
PEACHES Large No. 2½ Cans 10c
Tomatoes 3 No. 2½ Cans 23c
49c WESSON OIL, PINT, and MIXER DEAL 23c
2 Lb. Jar JAM YOUR CHOICE 17½c
CANDIED FRUIT PEELS 3 pkgs 25c
CATSUP 3 Bottles for 20c
SARDINES No. 1 Tall Cans 5c

SHOP AND SAVE AT THIS MAMMOTH CLOSE-OUT SALE!

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SPUDS
RUSSETS
10 Lbs. 12c
98-lb. Sack $1.20

JERSEY SWEETS
LARGE SPUDS
8 Lbs. 15c

NORTHERN SOLID APPLES
PEARMAINS 12 lbs. 17c
35-lb. Box 55c

We have what we advertise all during this sale

TOMORROW NIGHT SANTA CRASHES THROUGH



At precisely seven o'clock tomorrow night that jolly old Saint, Santa Claus, will burst forth into activity in downtown Santa Ana as merchants of the city unveil special Christmas windows and usher in the merriest season of all the year.

While specially arranged sacred music peals out over the city, thousands of kiddies will be treated to hundreds of pounds of candy, nuts and other joys and delights.

In all of the downtown area the city will take on a festive atmosphere as more than two hundred fir trees fixed to light standards twinkle and shine with gaily colored lights.

Santa Claus will personally distribute the gifts and goodies from his high perch atop a brilliantly lighted float.

Tonight and all through the Christmas season make The Santa Ana Register your Shopping Guide.

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana DAILY EVENING Register

For Over 33 Years a Dependable Orange County Institution

WINDOW DISPLAY ATTRACTS NOTICE

One of the most unique and popular Christmas displays in Santa Ana today with the official opening of the Christmas shopping season is the J. C. Penney window on East Fourth street.

Hundreds of Santa Ana "kiddies" as well as grownups have stopped during the past few days to admire and comment on the display just completed by M. C. Black, merchandise display man at the store, who has spent the past two months constructing his version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

The title of the colorful construction is "The Forest of the Whispering Trees." In the foreground of the window are Doc, Happy, Sleepy, Sneezy, Bashful, Grumpy and Dopey and Snow White, famous movie and storybook characters from the Knickerbocker Manufacturing Company. The dwarfs are mounted on a continous belt that carries them from the diamond mine to their cottage in the forest, while trees, foliage and flowers sway rhythmically in the background. The large eyes and mouths formed in the tree trunks blink off and on, adding color to the scene.

F. A. Jones, manager of the Penney store here, was high in his praise of Black's work.

Jimmie Fidler

(Contniued From Page 21)

policy will be the glorification of the young second-rankers whose salaries are still under control.

Undoubtedly, most of the big-money stars who have gone and are going free-lance, expect to go on working—but if I read the signs correctly, they haven't a chance. Box-office reports from the nation at large indicate that the movie industr yis still sick and most producers have concluded that the best remedy is a reduction in picture costs, 1939 will see the passing of some very famous idols.

CUFF NOTES: The Harry Einsteins (Parkvakarkus and Thelma Leeds) are expecting a C.O.D. package from Dr. Stork sometime next May...That rough and ready comic, Chester Gunnels, is shopping for a new pair of pantaloons—some practical joker dropped a lighted cigaret in his hip pocket and he didn't "Ouch" soon enough to stave off disaster...English actor Hugh Williams, here to romance with Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights," arrived with the flu and was taken to his hotel by ambulance...Salt heavily that rumored love 'twixt Tyrone Power and Annabella—it has a strong publicity flavor...Wendy Barrie's mama, here from England, has been bitten by the acting bug—she's hired an agent and is talking contract...Claire Windsor, who thinks she's out $25,000 in filched securities, has asked the D.A.'s office to investigate...It's a six-week loll for Jim Cagney on his Martha's Vineyard farm—he trains East next week...Ronald Colman is huddling with his architect on plans for an ultra-mansion near Santa Barbara..a de luxe present for Benita Hume...The real reason for RKO's cancellation of the "Annabella" series is Jack Oakie's asking price...It's a studio imposed quarantine for Andrea Leeds—her bravado night-clubbinb caused insurance companies to question the seriousness of that broken foot...The Hofbrau, once billed as "Hollywood's only German Beer Garden," is now being advertised as "The Original Swiss Restaurant"...Mark "Indefinitely Deferred" that South American vacation of Jane Withers'—her next picture, expanded to a Class A special, will take too long in production...

* * *

The other day, Universal's publicity chief ordered Christmas stills of Deanna Durbin—' snow background essential." Less than two hours later, Deanna was standing ankle-deep in real, though man-made, snow on a hill-top in the studio's own backyard. The snow, as well as special machines to blow it evenly over the landscape, was supplied by a local ice plant. The total bill was $35. And yet people talk about moving the picture industry from Hollywood. Pshaw!

* * *

BOOS AND BOUQUETS: Best picture of a disappointing week is the British production, "The Beachcombers"—and laurel wreaths for the grand performances of Charles Laughton and his talented missus, Elsa Lanchester...A special bouquet to the many studios which are paying overtime tonight in order that their hirelings may have a chance to see tomorrow's Notre Dame-U. S. C. grid terrific...Bells to Monogram's latest, "I Am a Criminal," made in six days for less than $40,000—it packs more entertainment value than many a million dollar colossal...A lusty boo to Yours Truly for my mental lapse in referring to "the death" of Oliver Morosco—he's much alive ...and kicking!...

* * *

Joe E. Brown and Nate Barrager, former U.S.C. grid great, were discussing modern football rules. "They've made it a sissy game," Joe snorted. "Why, when I first started following the game, the softies had their numbers tattooed on their chests, the real guys were branded, and the only penalty was two yards for carrying concealed weapons!"

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Kiwanians Plan Holiday Parties

BUENA PARK, Dec. 2.—Jack Zinn, of La Habra, lieutenant governor-elect, who will replace Dr. R. D. Temple in this position, was a special guest of the Buena Park Kiwanis club this week. He was introduced by Dr. Temple and gave a short talk. Other out of town guests were L. W. Hypes, of Santa Ana, William Espolt, of La Habra, L. Perry, and Harry Wilbur, of Fullerton and H. A. Haley of Artesia.

President William Cannon presided and announced plans for the annual Christmas parties for Buena Park children. Reylas Perry was program chairman and presented L. W. Hypes, who entertained the guests with the motion picture, "Along Main Street." Karl Brenner had charge of the music and several old time songs were sung.

Mrs. Bert Wells was dinner chairman and was assisted by Mesdames Carl Brenner, M. D. Coger, William Cannon and C. C. Chapman. New officers will be installed at the meeting next Tuesday.

White blackbirds frequently occur—the result of ablinism.





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3 ROLLS WALDORF 12c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 26c lb
FRENCH Mustard 9-oz. Jar 11c
Kingsford—1-lb. Pkg. Corn Starch 8c

KARO
BLUE LABEL No 1½ . 12c No. 5 can 33c
RED LABEL No. 1½ . 13c No. 5 can 35c

OVALTINE Medium Can 33c Large Can 59c
SANKA 1-lb. Can 34c
DURKEE OR GOLDEN WEST OLEO 2 lbs. 25c

DEL MONTE — SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
DEL MONTE — LARGE HALVES PEARS No. 2½ cans 16c
DEL MAIZ — 17 OZ. CAN CREAM STYLE CORN 9c
LIBBY'S — 12 OZ. CAN CORNED BEEF 17c
DEL MAIZ — 12 OZ. CAN NIBLETS 10c
GEBHARDT'S — NO. 1 TALL CAN TAMALES.....2 for 25c
B. & M. — BIG 28 OZ. CAN BAKED BEANS .....2 for 27c
FAME STRING Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
FAME SLICED Beets . 2 No. 2 cans 19c
FAME GREEN GARDEN Peas . . 2 No. 2 cans 21c
FAME 14 OUNCE BOTTLE Catsup 10c
FAME KIDNEY Beans . 2 No. 2 cans 17c

LUX FLAKES LGE. PKG. 21c
MILK All Pure 4 Tall Cans 22c
DOG FOOD — 1-LB. CANS DR. ROSS . 3 for 21c
BORAXO . 2 cans 25c
Palmolive Toilet Soap 2 cks. 11c
Reg. Bars 6 For 19c

20 MULE TEAM BORAX POWDER 2-LB. PKG. 23c
SOAP CHIPS LARGE PKG. 21c

Globe "A-1" FLOUR 9.8 lb. Sack 39c
24½-lb. Sack 80c

GLOBE "A-1" NOODLES 8-oz. cello 10c
Globe 'A-1'—Cut, Elbow & Salad MACARONI 11c lb
FRESH MEDIUM EGGS doz. 37c
SPERRY PANCAKE AND WAFFLE FLOUR 28-oz. 16c
NUCOA 2 lb. pkg 39c 1 LB.....20c

SUGAR 10 Lbs. Holly Paper Bag 50c
Holly, Cloth bag 10 lbs. 51c
C.H. Cane, Cloth 10 lbs. 52c

BUTTER
1st Quality Challenge or Golden State..... 37c lb
Second Quality Solids ..... 34c lb

NO. 1 NEWTOWN PIPPIN APPLES . . 10 lbs. 25c
NORTHERN RUTABAGAS . 3 lbs. 10c
LARGE UTAH CELERY . . . Ea. 8c
FANCY RED APPLES JONATHANS . . 5 lbs. 25c
NO. 1 MEDIUM SIZE New POTATOES 6 lbs. 25c

CARL'S MEATS ARE ALWAYS GOOD
CUDAHY'S SLICED BACON lb. 27c
OUR OWN MAKE—100% PORK SAUSAGE lb. 29c
LARGE EASTERN FRYING OYSTERS dozen 32c
FRESH DRESSED POULTRY, RABBITS, FISH

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2 STORES 2201 NORTH MAIN and COR. 4TH & LACY STS.
Free Parking In our 2 large parking lots next to store
MILBRAT *Always Sells for Less!*
These EXCEPTIONAL VALUES for Friday, Saturday, Sunday

DEL MONTE SOLID PACK TOMATOES No. 2½ Can, Ea. 13c DOZ. . . $1.48
All Pure Banner Milk 3 tall cans 17c
Cudahy's Delicious Dev. Meat 3 cans 10c
Tomato Sauce 3 cans 10c
Fresh Oleo lb. 11½c
Crisco 3 lbs. 51c
Bread 1 lb. Loaf 7c 1½ lb. Loaf 9c
Colorado GOLD BUTTER 36c lb.
Schilling's Coffee lb. cans 26c
Marshmallows Large Cello Pkg. 10c
Ovaltine med. cans 33c large can 59c
Libby's Corn'd Bf 12-oz. Can 17c
Del Maiz Niblets 12-oz. Can 10c
Gebhardt's Tamales 2 tall cans 25c
Brown SUGAR 3 lbs. 15c HOLLY SUGAR ..... 10 LBS. 50c
B.& M. Baked Beans 2 28-oz. Cans 27c
Fame Str. Beans 2 No.2 cans 19c
Fame Sliced Beets 2 No.2 cans 19c
Edgemont Smacks Small pkg. 9c large pkg. 15c
Gold Medal "Sun Vite" Ndls. 8 oz. 10c
Blue Label Karo No. 1½ Can 12c No. 5 Can 33c
PHILIP'S DELICIOUS CORN 3 No. 2 Cans DOZ. . 89c 25c
Red Label Karo No. 1½ Can 13c No. 5 Can 35c
Sperry Pancake & Waffle Flour 28-oz. pkg. 16c
"Ace-Hi" Flour 9.8-lb. Sack 34c 24½-lb. Sack 75c
Waldorf Tissue 3 Rolls 12c
Dr. Ross Dog Food 3 lb. cans 21c
Boraxo 2 cans 25c
LIGHT HOUSE CLEANSER can 3c
Palmolive Soap 2 Cakes 11c
Super Suds Lge. Red Pkg. 8c Giant Pkg. 15c
Crystal Wht. Sp. 6 bars 18c
20 Mule Team Borax Pwdr. 2-lb. pkg. 23c SOAP CHIPS — 21c
Lux Flakes large pkg. 21c
Underwood Deviled Ham 2¼-oz. can 12c 4½ oz. 19c
Break-fast PRUNES 3 2 lb. pkgs. 25c
French Mustard Big 9-oz. Jar 11c
B.&M. Brn. Bread large can 13c
Gebhardt's Chili Con Carne 19c
Fame Green Garden Peas 2 No.2 cans 21c
Fame Catsup 14-oz. Bottle 10c
Fame Kidney Beans 2 No.2 cans 17c
Graham White CRACKERS Pound Pkg. 7½c
Malt-O-Meal Pkg. 22c
Maxwell House Coffee lb. 26½c
Milk ½ gallon 14c
Kingsford Corn Starch lb. pkg. 8c
Peet's Grn. Soap 40-oz. pkg. 24½c
Pork 'n Bans 3 No.2½ cans 25c
SKIPPY DOG FOOD 6 can 25c
NEW NUCOA With Vitamin "A" 1-lb. Carton 20c 2-lb. Carton 39c ASK DEMONSTRATOR
WITH— BAB-O for 12c 18 Beautiful XMAS CARDS Plus 16 Xmas Seals $1.00 Value for Only..... 25c And 1 Babo Label!
Pt. 59c
Qt. 98c
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT FLOOR POLISH
FULL CREAM LONGHORN CHEESE lb. 19c
FRESH NO. 1 P'nut Butter 2 lbs. 19c
RED or BLUE Dina-Mite pkg. 19c

Fresh Produce
By Super Produce Co.—Louis Weinberg and Frank Angell, Mgrs.
Delicious Imperial GRAPEFRUIT each 1c
Just the Right Size for Cooking Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 10c
Large Size Roman Bty. Apples For Eating or Baking 10 lbs. 25c
PERSIMMONS 6 for 10c
LEMONS 2 doz. 5c
No. 1 Burbank POTATOES 15 lbs. 25c
Large Jumbo Yams 12 lbs. 25c
Nice Bananas 7 lbs. 25c
Fancy Dates 3 lbs. 25c

MEAT AS YOU WANT AND LIKE IT!
CUDAHY'S SKINNED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF 21½c POUND
Gen. Lamb Shoulders lb. 15c
Gen. Lamb Chops Loin or Rib lb. 23c
PORK LOIN ROASTS 20½c lb.
Fancy Utah Leg O' Mutton lb. 13c
Fancy Utah Shoulder Mutton lb. 8c
Mutton Chops Loin or Rib lb. 10c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON ½-lb. Cello Pkgs. Closeout Ea. 15c
FANCY EASTERN STEER BEEF
Sirloin Steaks Baby Beef lb. 29c
Rib Steaks Baby Beef lb. 29c
Rib Prime Roast Baby Beef lb. 27c
Oven Roasts Baby Beef lb. 24c
Shoulder Roasts Baby Beef lb. 19c
Pot Roast 14c lb | Beef Boil 9c lb

"Baker the Baker" SPECIALS
Home Made Cookies . . doz. 13c
Carmel Nut Rolls . . . . doz. 17c
Mince Pies . . . . each 22c
Parker House Rolls . . doz. 13c

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EMPIRE BROADWAY AT 2ND ST.

TENDERITE *Picnic Style* **HAM** Delicious Sweet Pickled Pork—lb. **14½c**

SLICED BACON Only at McIntosh's can you get this famous brand of lean sliced BACON as we are sole distributors for Orange County. **25c**

LEG O' Mutton *Northern Mutton* **12½c lb.**

RUMP ROAST Full Cut **12½c lb.**

McINTOSH MEATS

Steer Beef	T-Bone . . . . . 17¢ lb	Steer Beef	Shoulder Roast 13¢ lb
Steer Beef	Top-Sirloin . . . 19¢ lb	Steer Beef	Chuck Roast . . 15¢ lb
Steer Beef	New York Steak 15¢ lb	Steer Beef	O-Bone Roast . 17¢ lb
Steer Beef	Rib Steak . . . . 19¢ lb	Steer Beef	Standing Rib . . 17¢ lb

Sirloin STEAKS 12½c lb.

Lamb Legs . . . . . 21¢ lb	Mutton Roast . . . . 7¢ lb
Lamb Shoulder . . . 14¢ lb	Mutton Chops . . . . 12¢ lb
Lamb Rib Chops . . 22¢ lb	Mutton Shoulders . 9¢ lb
Lamb Shldr. Steak . 22¢ lb	Mutton Stew . . . . 7¢ lb

PORK LOIN ROAST 19½c lb.

Pork Chops . . . . 21¢ lb	Pork Shoulder . . . 16¢ lb
Rib Pork Chops . . 25¢ lb	Small Pork Roast . . 15¢ lb
Loin Pork Chops . . 27¢ lb	Pork Spare Ribs . . 23¢ lb
Pork Steaks . . . . 21¢ lb	Pork Sausage . . . 12¢ lb

Link Sausage SWIFT'S COUNTRY LINKS **19½c lb.**

Pig Liver . . . . 12¢ lb	Bacon Squares . . . 12¢ lb
Small Hearts . . . 12¢ lb	Armour's Star or Swift's Premium SLICED BACON 16c ½-Lb. Cello Pkgs.
Pigs Feet . . . 6 for 10c	Armour Star Ham 27¢ lb
Small Brains . 3 for 10c	Swift's Pearl Compound 3 lbs. 25c
Beef Tongues . . . 17¢ lb	

— DELICATESSEN SPECIALS —

BULK SYRUP	Fine With Pancakes or Waffles qt. 15c	FRESH MILK	RAW OR PASTEURIZED at. 7c
MARMALADE	PURE ORANGE lb. 9c	BUTTERMILK	BULK CHURNED at. 6c
APRICOT PINEAPPLE JAM	lb. 15c	COTTAGE CHEESE	6¢ lb
BRICK CHILI	Adds Zest to all Cool Weather Meals lb. 23c		

Tamales Large Size Texas style Tamales 5 for 9c **3 for 19c**

BK Mince Meat . . lb. 6½c	Asst'd. ½ lb.	Pkg. Cheese ea 13c
Mayonnaise . . . . pt. 17c	Ore. Cr'm Cheese . lb. 19c		
P'Nut Butter Fresh Ground lb. 9½c	Chowmein Noodles FREE!	lb. 19c	
Dill Pickles . . . . 7 for 10c	Pigs Feet Tender Pickled	each 4c	

Cheese Tillamook Brick or American **2 lb. loaf 45c Each**

HAGAN'S GROC.

IRIS PEAS	303 Size Cans 10c	GLOBE "A-1" FLOUR	24½-lb. Sack 80c
IRIS KRAUT	No. 2½ cans 10c	GLOBE "A-1"—Large Box Pancake Flour	15½c
IRIS CORN	Cream Style 10c	SKIPPY DOG FOOD 6 cans	25c
WESTLAKE PEAS	3 cans 25c	NONE-SUCH MINCE MEAT Pkg.	11c

Cocktail 3 FRUIT 16-oz. Cans for **25c**

MEDIUM EXTRA EGGS	In 3x4 Carton doz. 37c	WESTLAKE GREEN BEANS	7½c Each
BANNER MILK	Tall Can 5½c	WESTLAKE CORN	
FRESH MILK	Gallon 27c	BRIARDALE HOMINY	
LARGE PACKAGE QUAKER OATS	18c	POST TOASTIES Pkg.	5c

PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2½ CAN **12½c**

BLACK FIGS	3 lbs. 15c	RALLIE CRACKERS	lb. box 7½c
FANCY RICE	3 lbs. 15c	GULFKIST OYSTERS	10c
LARGE LIMA Beans	3 lbs. 15c	CELLO PACKED DATES	2 lb. 19c
SHOE PEG CORN	No. 2 cans 9½c	TOMATO JUICE	So-Called Gallon 23c

Holly SUGAR 10 lbs. 50c

CHOCOLATE DROPS CANDY	Lb. 10c	HARD MIX CANDY	Lb. 9½c
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES	lb. box 27c	FANCY ASSORTED Chocolates 5	lb. box 98c
BANGO POP CORN	2-Gal. Tin 29c	CAMPBELL Tom'to Soup 3	for 20c

Pineapple Broken Sliced No. 2½ Cans, Each **13½c**

KENNEL KING DOG & CAT FOOD Each **6¢**

Roasted Fresh Every Week — Ground While You Wait 3 pounds—43c **15c**

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP **28¢**

WHITE KING TOILET SOAP **4½¢**

WHITE KING LAUNDRY BAR **3 for 10¢**

SCOTCH SOAP GRANULATED **23¢**

Empire Sandwich Spread and Salad Dressing 17c Qt. Jar Plus Bottle Deposit

Powdered or Brown SUGAR 2 lbs. 10c

ALL FLAVORS JELL-A-TEEN OR PUDDINGS Package 3c

BEN HUR Coffee 25c lb. IN 2 LB. CAN

BAKERY DEPT.

ALMOND BRITTLE Coffee Cakes	each	09c
Orange Boston Cream PIE	each	19c
ASSORTED LARGE COOKIES	doz.	15c
CARAMEL OR CIN. ROLLS	doz.	17c
ASSORTED DINNER ROLLS	doz.	15c
PAN TEA BISCUITS	doz.	08c
SPICE CUPS	doz.	12½c

QUALITY PRODUCE

Sweet and Juicy Valencia ORANGES 2 doz. 7c	*Fancy Red Porto Rican* YAMS 3 lbs. 10c	*Best Northern Bellefleur* APPLES 14 lbs. 25c
Stockton Burbank POTATOES 10 lbs. 11c	*Juicy Silver Skin* LEMONS doz. 5c	*Solid Local* CABBAGE 2 Heads 5c

WALKER AND ANDERSON

Nice Size Russet POTATOES 17 lbs. 25c	FLASH! WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED A COMPLETE LINE OF THE FAMOUS HERSHEY'S FROSTED FOODS that offer you ready cleaned and washed fruits and vegetables with no WASTE WHATSOEVER. More delicious than fresh produce and in most cases costs less! Spinach, Shelled Peas, Cut Corn, and on Cob, Shelled Limas, Asparagus, Raspberries, String Beans, Youngberries and others.	*Northern Pippin* APPLES 17 lbs. 25c
Golden Ripe BANANAS 4 lbs. 15c		*Porto Rican Large Smooth* YAMS 8 lbs. 25c

COMICS
MARKETS

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

EDITORIAL
CLASSIFIED

SECTION FOUR | SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938 | PAGES THIRTY-THREE TO FORTY

S. D. Ghost Ships Revived

Destroyer Base At San Diego Is Humming

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 2.—(Special to The Register)—The navy is scraping "ghost fleet" in the destroyer base here, refitting every ounce of floating strength for whatever action the new world arms race may bring.

In 1922, after only a comparatively brief service, Uncle Sam steered these World War raiders into the "red-lead row" of San Diego base, ordered the 48 destroyers decommissioned under terms of the Washington naval treaty. The world was getting ready for peace.

Today, behind closely guarded gates, the navy moves at feverish pace to recondition these same destroyers.

So the navy's preservative "red lead" is coming off these days along with the corrosion and rust accumulated since 1922, and the familiar "battleship gray," emblem of the active warship, is going back. When the job is finished the present strength of the destroyers in the battle force will have been almost doubled.

Tremendous Undertaking

It is a staggering task. Superintending the job is stock Capt. Byron McCandless. When Captain McCandless took over the reins of the destroyer base in January, 1937, the "tin cans" were in a deplorable condition. The base had b en a virtual junkyard to which skippers of active vessels looked for replacements whenever they needed another valve or a gear.

Promptly Captain McCandless went into action. The destroyer base began to vibrate with new activity. Today the base is on a virtual wartime footing. Vigilance of the marine sentries at the gates has been doubled, swarms of skilled, hand-picked crews of enlisted men, machinists, electricians, carpenters, gunners, torpedo men are on duty around the clock.

One by one the destroyers are being pulled out of "red-lead row," missing parts replaced, sludge cleaned out of the bilges, stacks removed and renewed wherever corrosion is discovered. The boilers, gears, torpedo tubes, rigging, even the ice boxes in the galleys are being thoroughly reconditioned.

Eventually the fleet of 12 divisions will be ready to get up steam, take on personnel and provisions and sail in a few hours' time. Although they will not match the speed or the destructive power of the new 1500- and 1850-ton vessels, all will be efficient fighting ships. They will give Uncle Sam naval equality with Britain's light cruisers, and with Japan who repudiated the Washington naval treaty.

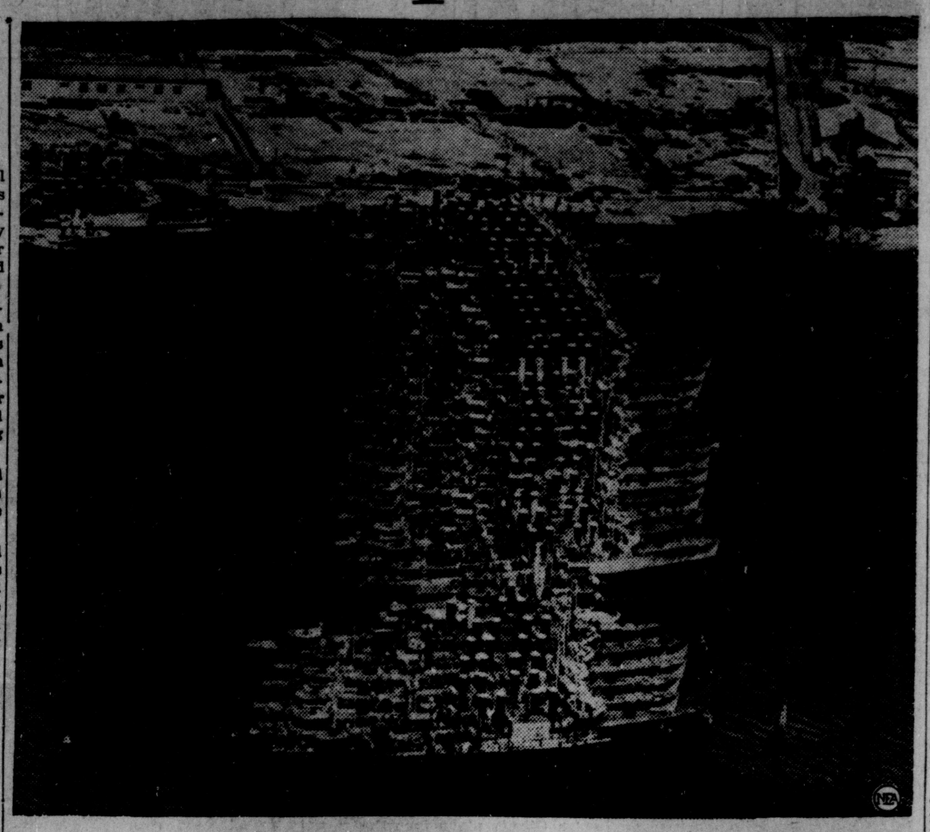
Precautions Against Spies

Since the big job started here, it has become harder to get into the destroyer base than into any of the other numerous naval bases in Southern California. The answer, says Captain McCandless, is just this:

"We may as well face the fact that sites of the naval bases are infested with spies. They're all around us and I'm determined to prevent their learning how quickly we can recommission a destroyer, the state of our laid-up fleet, and our methods of preparing a ship for war action."

Thus the whole affair here proceeds as a pretty grim business.

"The day war is declared," avers Captain McCandless, who talks of it with no qualms, "our ghost fleet will be ready to go out in the fighting line immediately. Each ship will be able to fire its guns, release depth charges and torpedoes with the best of them. And each will be fit to live on far out at sea."



Uncle Sam's "greyhound ghosts" at San Diego's destroyer base.

PRESENT "VAGABOND KING" AT HIGH SCHOOL DECEMBER 9

Tuneful music, a dramatic story, colorful costumes, elaborate settings, graceful dancing and beautiful staging will mark the performance of "The Vagabond King," to be presented by the Santa Ana High school in its auditorium December 9.

This famous opera is based on the well-known drama, "If I Were King," and will be presented by the high school music students. There are nearly 30 main characters and each of these parts has been carefully prepared by Herbert G. Bickel, who is directing both the music and drama. A company of 200 will sing, dance and play in the presentation of this famous drama recently portrayed on the screen by Ronald Colman and Francis Dee.

Scott Has Lead

The leading role of Francois Villon, the vagabond king, poet of France, who became "king for a day," will be played by Herbert Scott, a promising young baritone who is making much of a role which includes singing, dancing and dramatizations as well as sword play.

Playing opposite him is Margaret Fields, soprano, who portrays the role of Lady Katherine DeVaucelles, lady-in-waiting to the queen. The sympathetic role of Huggett will be sung by Zobieda Escobar, an excellent young soprano who is making her debut on local stages. The important role of Louis XI, the half-mad king of France, will be played by Don Oliphant, a promising young character actor. The comedy team of Stanley Pearson and Kenneth Aiken, who scored so successfully in the production of "Sweethearts" two years ago, will again cavort in the roles of Tabarie and Oliver, the stewards to the king's bath.

Others in Cast

Others having speaking and solo parts are Steven Fountain, Robert Taylor, Helen Naylor, Marguerite McCarthy, Charmeon Carlson, William Morris, Monte Tucker, Bert Miles, Lucille Lambert, Robert Gill, Dick Brown, William Patterson and Dorothy Van Horn.

Solo dances are by Bonnie Lay, Mary Lou Mann and Dorothy Parker.

MUSIC GROUPS PLAN CONCERT

Preparing for a full December calendar, it is "full steam" ahead for two units of the Federal Music project, the symphony orchestra and chorus. The chorus is rehearsing for a featured appearance with the 60-piece orchestra on its concert program announced for December 15 at the high school auditorium.

Vocalists On Program

Eight vocalists, all well known in music circle of this county, are to assist the 30-voiced choral group. They are Elsie Hart, Audrey Maag, Irma Rutter, Marquise Hare, Jack Runnells, Orlo Householder, Esther LaRue Morgan and John Massio.

Dodley Page Harper, chorus director, has arranged a well balanced song group which is as follows: "Music of Life," Noble Cain; "Clouds," Charles Treharne "Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton, and the Albeniz-Emanuel classic, "Rhapsodia Espagnol."

As the predominating portion of the orchestral program, Conductor Leon Eckles will give emphasis to a performance of Borodin's masterpiece, the Symphony No. 2 in B minor. Wildly Russian, the Russia of the Orient, it recalls the voices of Slav troubadors and the ancient knights in all their greatnes, for Borodin, at the time he composed the powerful score, was obsessed by the life of feudal Russia.

Opening Selection

The opening selection is Mendelssohn's overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Written when he was but 17 years of age, it stands as a monument to his genius, surpassing, in the opinion of many, anything he composed in his more mature years. Wagner's overture to Tannhauser which figures so often and effectively on concert programs is the closing number.

SEES SOLUTION OF JEW PLIGHT

Declaring establishment of the Jewish race in Palestine would halt persecution of Jews in Germany, Sam Hurwizt, local clothier, yesterday made an impassioned plea for Christians and Jews alike to join in a fight that "threatens every Democracy in the world."

Hurwitz held the sharp attention of the Santa Ana Lions Club meeting at the Masonic Temple yesterday as he recounted the persecution that has been the fate of the Semitic race through the ages.

"Jew Is First Pawn"

"In every case the Jew is the first one to be picked on as a scapegoat for national mistakes," Hurwitz said. "The antipathy toward the Jew is the one emotion that will bind all creeds and nations.

"Why this recurring wave of anti-Semitism?

"National hypnotism based on heredity, environment, education and training is responsible for the anti-Jew feeling in the world. Let us as Americans hope that this hypnosis, in America, will be based on the American traditions and ideals," Hurwitz said.

City Attorney Lew Blodget introduced the speaker of the day.

Storks, when otherwise unable to fasten their nests to a sloping roof, attach it with a sort of glue.

Naturalization Class To Set County Mark

A record class of candidates for naturalization at the examinations scheduled December 14 in superior court, was announced today by County Clerk Basil J. Smith, the list including 66 aliens who seek American citizenship.

The previous record class was 63 in December, 1937. The semi-annual class of last June had 53.

Majority British

The current class is more than half British, 34 of the candidates being subjects of George VI. The growing preponderance of Canadians seeking citizenship in the States is even more noticeable than heretofore, 21 of the 34 British subjects being from Canada, one from Scotland and the rest from England.

This class also is the most cosmopolitan in makeup of all classes in local history, no less than 18 nations being represented in its ranks. Mexico, the other next-door neighbor, is tied with Germany and Holland for second position, with four each; France contributes three, Spain, Italy, Sweden, Greece and Poland two each, Belgium, Russia, Ireland, Norway, Portugal, Syria and Czechoslovakia one each.

All From S. A.

The list follows:

Feliciano Garcia, 912 East Pine; Johannes de Hoog, oute No. 4; Willard Roy Ellis, 2026 Evergreen; Mrs. Margaret Annie Nare, 826 South Main; Mrs. Josephine Addline Ellis, 2026 Evergreen; Frederic Harold Ledoy Walker, 121 Bachman drive; Manuel Sanchez, 607 North Daisy; Walter MacPherson, 416 South Birch; Mrs. Daisy Genevieve McInnes, 206½ North Garnsey; Claus Rohe, 416 North Flower; Mrs. Masike Jansma de Hoog, route No. 4; Dolores Guluarte, 1917 West Second; Mrs. Isabelle Stearns Scriver Wade, 2426 Heliotrope; Miss Anna Stacho, 2415 Riverside drive; Samuel Roger Georgeson, 211 Orange avenue; Mrs. Johanna Maria Colbert, 408 Spurgeon; Mrs. Edith Myra Gillis, 930 Fairview; Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Wright, 1107 South Ross, all of Santa Ana.

Orange, Others Here

Mrs. Margaretha Marie Junge Schultz, 404 South Grand; Mrs. May Isabel Green, 700 West Palmyra; Willy Chris Kray, 1032 West Almond, all of Orange.

Giuseppe Lo Porto, 558 South Palm; Duncan Arthur McIntyre, route No. 1; August Fitz, 1205 Pearl; James Harry Johnston, 523 South Ohio; Mrs. Florence Locke and William Henry Locks, 829 North Lemon; Mrs. Florence Beatrice Mould Butcher, 542 South Palm; Mrs. Minnie Redlich, route No. 2, all of Anaheim.

Charles Alexander Wood and Mrs. Ella Mary Wood, 110 North Cornell; Mrs. Ada Bessie Ferring, 515 West Commonwealth; Gustav Leake, route No. 1; Mrs. Pearl Flynn, 135 East Amerige, all of Fullerton.

County Areas Included

Leander van der Haegen, Peter Robert Campbell, Johan Gottfried Kilstrom, all of Los Alamitos; Jose Domingo Yturri-Mendezona, Mrs. Margaret Alice MacDonald Ambuehl, John Sheffield Brown, all of Brea; Harry Feinerman, Harry Gatenby, Jean Baptiste Bacardatz, Mrs. Catherine Pauline Errota, Mrs. Mary Dolores Ustariz, all of El Toro; William Robert Hume, Mrs. Catherine Donaldson, both of Costa Mesa; Bertil Emanuel Okvist, Francisco Soares, both of Newport Beach; Charles Gerald Twist, Balboa Island; Mrs. Caroline Mary Hewett Burley, Mrs. Eliza Ann Porter, William Andrew Porter, Panagiotis Steres, all of Garden Grove; Thomas Teigland, Maarten de Hoog, both of Huntington Beach; George Papatasis, Mrs. Bertha Jane Brown, both of Seal Beach; Clemente Mendez, Westminster; Jan Willum Scheffer, Edgar Manton Hart, both of Tustin; Cosmo Bruno, Yorba Linda; Mrs. Madeline Isabel Craig Wheeler, Frank Walter Shields, both of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Adele Valerie Plou Robinson, La Habra; Joseph Saleem, Placentia.

'Patsy' Praised



Much of the success anticipated for the Willard operetta, "The Slip of a Slipper," at its public presentation tonight by combined Willard glee clubs, will be due the work of Miss Patricia McGee as accompanist. "Patsy," as she is known to her friends, is the daughter of the W. P. McGees, 1717 Bush street, and takes prominent part in all musical activities of the school. Just 14 years old, she is a very capable and dependable accompanist, upon whom the entire operetta cast depends.

Music Teachers To Meet Tuesday

The elementary division of the Orange County Music Teachers' Association will meet at the Huntington Beach elementary school Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

A demonstration of singing, games and rhythm and folk dances will be given by Miss Winifred Van Hagen of the bureau of physical education. Institute credit will be given.

Teachers are urged to attend the meeting and to bring soft, comfortable shoes in order to participate in the games.

VAGRANT WEARS SIX SHIRTS

LOS ANGELES — (UP) — John Rix, 70-year-old vagrant, has solved the art of traveling without baggage. When arrested he was wearing his entire stock of four pairs of overalls and six shirts. Whenever his shoes wear out, he replaces them on the spot by cutting new ones out of the first cast away auto casing he finds.

LECTURER SPEAKS OF ISLAND VOYAGE

Paul Cleary, commissioner of forensics, had charge of this week's high school assembly, which consisted of a lecture, illustrated by motion pictures of the Capt. Allan Hancock expedition. Cleary introduced G. M. Wooley, who in turn introduced John S. Garth, lecturer for the Hancock expeditions.

The motion picture, "To Tropic Seas Aboard Velero III," was accompanied by a descriptive narrative, telling of the expeditions to the Galapagos islands, which lie off the coast of Ecuador and which are frequently visited by the scientists. These expeditions are made possible by Allan Hancock, wealthy oil magnate, who has also made possible other scientific work in the University of Southern California.

The picture showed all manner of tropical life and the small islands that they inhabit.

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Building Permits In Laguna Beach At High Mark

MANY HOMES CONSTRUCTED

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 2.—With permits for new building passing the half-million dollar mark for 1938, covering 11 months to December 1, Laguna Beach maintains its reputation as one of the Southland's high spots in activities having to do with construction.

During November, permits involving $70,725 were issued by Building Inspector Floyd C. Case, as compared with 1937 figures for the same month, of $33,380. Three major building projects accounted for much of November's total, including nearly $15,000 spent in enlarging the local telephone company headquarters; another $16,000 in converting the local dance hall into a bowling and billiard center and $13,500 in additions to the Laguna Shores apartments at Cliff drive and Jasmine stret.

The indices for the month just closed show the greatest November activity in Laguna's history, not excluding several "boom" periods. Many single family residences are being finshed and much alteration of older buildings is in progress.

In School Play



Miss Dawne Cornett has one of the leading roles in the play, "Guess Again," to be presented by the junior class of Garden Grove Union High School tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

HARPIST GIVES EBELL PROGRAM

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 2.—Grace Currey, Los Angeles harpist, presented an extensive program at the meeting of the Ebell club yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Reports on the southern district convention were given by Mrs. R. P. Tillotson, Mrs. Robert E. Ross and Mrs. C. M. Deakins.

A meeting of the garden section was announced for December 8, with Mrs. W. W. Crosier, of 311 Island avenue, as hostess. "Trends in New England Gardens" will be the program topic. Section meetings of the arts and crafts group were also announced for each Monday at the clubhouse.

The December 15 meeting will be a Christmas party, with members of the executive board as hostesses. Plans for the event were made in a special board meeting Monday at the clubhouse. A surprise program will be held. Board members who will be hostesses are Mrs. R. P. Tillotson, Mrs. Robert E. Ross, Mrs. C. F. Watts, Mrs. C. M. Deakins, Mrs. A. J. Garfield, Mrs. John E. Sadleir, Mrs. O. M. Campbell, Mrs. King Joslyn, Mrs. S. A. Meyer, Mrs. O. W. Richard and Mrs. E. I. Moore.

Approximately 65 were present for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon, in charge of the ways and means committee, which preceded the meeting. Mrs. Winifred Young, garden section chairman, arranged decorations of tropical plants and bird of paradise blooms for the clubhouse.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — Help! — By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



HARBOR CHURCH SERVICES SET

COSTA MESA, Dec. 2. — The Lord's supper will be obesrved at the Sunday morning services of the Costa Mesa Community church with the minister, the Rev. A. C. Abbe, preaching on the topic, "The Bread of Life." Music will include a quartet number, "The Ninety and Nine," selection by the junior choir, and the anthem "The Lord Is Thy Keeper," Clark, by the choir. "The Four Fundamentals" will be the evening topic.

Church activities for the week include the Ladies' Aid bazaar scheduled for December 8. Tickets for the chicken pie supper which will climax the evening may be obtained from aid members. Attractions will include booths for fancy work, aprons, candy, cooked food, parcel post and fish pond.

Christ Church By the Sea will observe communion Sunday morning, with "Unbroken Fellowship With Christ" as the sermon topic of the Rev. William R. Hessell. "Difficulties in Following Christ" will be the evening sermon topic of the devotional hour when "What It Means to Be a Christian," and "The Race Problem," as the discussion groups topics. A solo will be given by Elwood Beatty. Newport Heights Circle members have announced a creamed chicken dinner for Tuesday evening at the church.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 2. — Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kroesen are the parents of a seven-pound daughter, born November 29 at Community Hospital, Long Beach. The Kroesen's are residents of Seventeenth street boulevard.

Mrs. Lyle Richards and her young seven and one-half pound son are at home from Bixby Nolls Hospital, Long Beach. The baby has been named Lyle Leslie Richards. The Richards home is at the corner of Twelfth and Cedarwood, New Westminster.

CLUB PLANS DANCE

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Dec. 2.—The Letterman's club, organized recently by students of the Capistrano High school, plans a number of social events for the ensuing year. The annual dance, which will be held at the San Clemente casino, will be one of the outstanding affairs of the season.

The president of the club, Don Kastorff, will have the assistance of Harvey Goodwin, vice president; Bob Longbotham, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Gunter, sergeant-at-arms.

The ruddy turnstone gets its name from its habit of walking along the shore and turning over stones with its long bill.

CHAPTER HOLDS INSTALLATION

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 2.—New officers of Seaside chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star were installed at a colorful ceremony last night. Martha Pickering was installed as worthy matron by Jessie Todd, past worthy matron of the chapter to succeed Gail Langenbeck, 1938 worthy patron.

Lester Barry, who succeeds Oscar Wright as worthy patron, was installed by Osmond Knighton, past patron of Santa Barbara chapter, who also installed his sister, Adelaide Barry, as conductress and Mary Benning as associate conductress.

Other Chapter Officers

Associate Grand Matron Helen Edwards, of Fullerton, installed Ethel Helm as associate matron and Oscar Wright installed Joe Phelps, associate patron. Retiring Matron Gail Langenbeck and Retiring Patron Oscar Wright installed the following: Linda Achey, secretary; Agnes Snasdell, treasurer; Viola McIntosh, chaplain; Ellen Ethington, marshall; Kathryn Conrady, organist; Dona Stinson, Hazel Leue, Grace Womelsdorf, Lucille Young and Bonnie Harper, star points; Lucy Brown, warder; Bernard Honold, sentinel and George Carroll, flag bearer.

D. O. Todd, past worthy patron of the chapter, was master of ceremonies. Eva Wright was the installing marshal; Mary Benning, installing chaplain, and Jane Berdelman, installing organist.

Nancy Lou Pickering, daughter of the new worthy matron, in a wee formal gown of green satin, carried the Bible to the altar at the opening ceremonies as she sang, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Musical Programs

Delight Carrol played a violin obbligato to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. George Chalmers while the star points knelt at the altar. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hatch sang two Christmas numbers and were accompanied by Dora Dow. J. G. Hurst, pastor of the Christian church, pronounced the invocation.

Inez Orton, past worthy matron who initiated Gail Langenbeck into the chapter in 1933, presented Mrs. Langenbeck with a beautiful jewelled ring, a gift from the chapter. Oscar Wright was presented with an arm chair for his services, by Louis Conrady.

LA HABRA C. OF C. INSTALLS UNIQUE YULE DECORATIONS

LA HABRA, Dec. 2.—Unique Christmas decorations have been erected in the downtown area through the efforts of the chamber of commerce, with some financial support by the city council. Eighteen huge red candles, 24 inches in diameter and 17½ feet in height, have been placed over the light standards.

The candles are made of heavy corrugated paper treated and painted with auto finish to make them waterproof. The four-foot orange-yellow flame is made of cello-glass and fits over the light globe. Large drops of white wax drip down over each candle. The design was originated by Don Brookmeyer, local business man, who also supervised their construction. Labor for their construction and erection was furnished by merchants and the city.

A large illuminated and decorated Christmas tree will be placed at the intersection of Hiatt and Central in the main business district and will be further lighted by large flood lights from the tops of adjacent buildings. Merchants are co-operating with the chamber of commerce by arranging special decorations for their stores and windows.

Special features for Christmas week are being planned by a committee.

Capistrano High To Present Play

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Dec. 2.—Elaborate preparations are being made at the Capistrano Union High school for one of the most colorful Christmas plays ever given in this community. The play, "Why the Chimes Rang," writen by Elizabeth Apthorp McFadden, and under the direction of James Cook, will be presented in the high school auditorium December 9.

Miss Loretta Bond, music director, will arrange special music for the evening, which will include numbers by the boys' and girls' glee clubs.

Those in the cast are Bob Longbotham, as Bertel, the uncle; Ruth Longbotham, as Holger, the elder brother; Dorothy Manning, as Steen, the little brother; Marie Stroschein, the mysterious lady; Lester Wandel, the priest; Leonard Sites, the old man; Margaret Johnston, a courtier; June Rodgers, a beautiful lady; Mike Hernandez, a scholar; Bonnie Armstrong, a lovely girl Don Kastorff, The King, and Charlotte Buchheim, the angel.

Mrs. P. A. Palmer Hostess To Club

BALBOA ISLAND, Dec. 2.—Mrs. P. A. Palmer entertained the card club of which she is a member, with a dessert bridge Thursday at the family home, 126 Abalone avenue. Yellow baby chrysanthemums were used as decorations. Mrs. A. S. Richardson was named as hostess for the December 14 meeting. Mrs. Conrad Shook and Mrs. William T. Langjahr won first and second high score awards.

Present were Mrs. K. V. Diltz, Mrs. Conrad Shook, Mrs. Carl Rehnborg, Mrs. William T. Langjahr, Mrs. Donald Beach Kirby, Mrs. Paul A. Palmer, Mrs. A. S. Richardson and Mrs. Clark Thomas.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY SOCIAL

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. Dec. 2.—More than 100 young people and their parents gathered at the Presbyterian Community church this week for a social given by the Christian Endeavor society of the church.

Marianne Corbett, president of the society, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McQuaid, of San Diego, who showed pictures on the life of Christ, from the famous sacred paintings of Hoffman. Preceeding the pictures, Mrs. LeRoy Wylie gave an organ prelude.

The Sunday school orchestra played "Gliding Swan." Shirley Fortune and Eileen Sites sang two duets, and the program closed with the entire group of Christian Endeavor members singing "Living For Jesus."

Mrs. Harvey Larkin, superintendent of the Christian Endeavor society, was in charge of the social hour and assisted by a number of the young people, served ice cream, cookies and coffee to those present.

Arrange Details For Laguna Play

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 2.—With casting completed and rehearsals under way, Director Marjorie Williamson of the Community players is rounding up stray details of the forthcoming presentation of "Little Women," the Louisa May Alcott drama of Victorian times and customs to be presented at the Community playhouse on December 16 and 17.

The cast includes Betty Shope, Dorothy Cooper, Peggy Sheppard, Lee Riddell, Priscilla Frazier, Claude Weddell, Ross Holly, Barzen Holt, Patsy Cooper and others. Special scenic and lighting effects are being contrived for the play, business management of which continues under Lytle Rankin's direction.

Advance reservations for this special pre-holiday presentation are reported as gratifyingly heavy.

POST OFFICE MOVED

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 2. — The Midway City post office is being moved from the Robertson drug store, where it has been located since it came into existence, to a room in the same store building on Bolsa boulevard next door to the county branch library. Miss Wilma Price, acting postmistress since the resignation of Mrs. Myrtle Robertson some months ago, is completing the removal of the office with the aid of several assistants.

Mrs. Eunice Davies, manager of the Robertson drug store, is putting in a line of Christmas toys and features in the space formerly occupied by the post office.

BEACH TRACTS GET APPROVAL

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 2.—A new subdivision to be started by J. A. Beek on land between the Balboa Yacht basin and Harbor Island on the bay front was given approval at the Wednesday evening meeting of the planning commission.

The sub-division will involve an estimated expenditure of $25,000. Specifications for the subdivision include 25 foot alleys, 30 foot speedway, planting of trees and shrubbery, provision for a bathing beach, water, park and sewer systems.

The commission recommended that a portion of the property owned by E. S. Gibson near the Arches be rezoned to allow the construction of a $12,000 auto court which Gibson plans for the near future. The auto court will have modern facilities including garages for each cabin and will not accommodate trailers.

A subdivision proposed by F. M. Strobridge for a section near West Newport did not receive the approval of the planning commission. Objections were said to have been based on questions of water supply and proper sewage disposal.

First hearing was held on the application of Mrs. Matilda McCulloch for rezoning of her property on the north side of Central avenue on the Peninsula for commercial purposes was held. Mrs. McCullough plans the construction of a small restaurant business should the request be granted.

NEW HOME SOLD

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 2.—The new residence which is nearing completion on Thirteenth street, New Westminster, has been sold by the C. C. Thomas realty office to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snidow, of Long Beach, who will take possession within a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Snidow are former residents of Midway City.

Club President



Darrel McGavren of Placentia, is the new president of the Fullerton 20-30 club, being selected at the semi-annual meeting this week. He is the 20th president of the organization.

Townsend Group To Hear Pastor

LA HABRA, Dec. 2.—The Rev. Joe Nation, of Long Beach, will address a joint Townsend meeting for northern Orange county at La Habra Masonic Temple on Monday night. His topic will be timely and of interest, it is announced.

The address is free and all are invited. A pot-luck dinner will precede the address. George Varnum is chairman of the invitation committee.

BARNS TO BE BUILT

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 2.—Walter Hill is removing all barns on his ranch and will replace them with new buildings, which are to be erected on a new location in the vicinity of his own ranch house.

20-30 SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

FULLERTON, Dec. 2.—Darrel McGavren of Placentia was elected the 20th president of the Fullerton 20-30 club at the semi-annual meeting of the group Wednesday evening at Kibel's cafe.

Serving with McGavren will be Don Wiese, vice president and Wesley Davis, sergeant-at-arms. Harold Hemmer, junior past president, will be chaplain. On the board of directors for one year terms will be Dean Burney and Gil Hemmer, with Howard Maxwell elected for a six month term. Remaining members of the board are Howard Jeffries and Chauncey Orton.

District Governor Herbert Hill of Santa Ana, commended the newest club project, that of sponsoring a group of men who will give emergency blood transfusions for local hospital patients.

Gilbert Hemmer gave a birthday talk and Clarence Wise, a review of a recent vacation in San Francisco. "Past Activities" will be honored at the meeting next week, with Adrian L. Force, who reaches the maximum membership age this week, as a special guest. Hal Polley, Ralph Layton and Leonard England are in charge of the program.

STORY SESSION SET

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 2.—Continuing the delightful series of "Children's Hours" inaugurated some months ago and in high favor with local youngsters, Mrs. Marjorie Case, librarian of the Laguna Beach branch of the Orange county public library, announces another session for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The "Story Lady," Margaret Morrison of Santa Ana, will tell stories appropriate to the approaching Yuletide holidays. All youngsters under 10 years of age are welcomed.

Laguna Lodge To Select Officers

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 2. — Laguna Beach lodge No. 672, F. and A. M., will hold its annual election of officers next Tuesday, following a dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Masonic hall, 235 Forest avenue.

Invitation is extended by Frank H. Kibbey, master of the lodge, to all Masons to attend the dinner and session of the lodge, which is winding up one of the most successful years in its history since its foundation in November, 1927.

BOOK SECTION MEET

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 2.—Mrs. Robert Lowry gave the book review for the Midway City Woman's Club book section Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. H. Marshall, taking as her subject "The Horse and Buggy Doctor."

Attending were Mrs. Leona Kelley, Mrs. H. E. Von Rohr, Mrs. William Fraser, Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mrs. Lowry and Mrs. Marshall.

SOVIET EXPLORES RESOURCES

MOSCOW, (UP) — More than 3,000 geological expeditions have been sent out this year by the Soviet Government to discover new natural resources. Many new oil deposits have been found in Yakutia, tin has been discovered in Svanetia and zinc, lead, tin and silver in Northern Ossetia.

Arrange Meeting For Girl Scouts

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 2.—The date for the first meeting of the Westminster Girl Scouts was set for the afternoon of December 13 at the scout cabin at Westminster Park, this to be a business session at which patrol leaders will be chosen.

The plans were made at the first executive board meeting of the scout leaders held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Fraser, chairman for the scout executive group.

Mrs. R. P. Meairs, who has been delegated as Girl Scout leader by the P.-T. A., sponsors of the group, named as her lieutenants Mrs. H. E. Von Rohr, Mrs. Beaudette and Miss Frances Heil.

Present were the outgoing captain and lieutenants, Mrs. Hattie Palmer, Mrs. Alethea Ryckman, Miss Virginia Goble, Mrs. Iola Vail and the Girl Scout committee of the past year, Mesdames William Fraser, Eunice Davies, Lou Miller, May Fogler, M. Robertson and Mrs. Meaire.

Mrs. Walter Beckman was appointed chairman for the P.-T. A.

SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark



"We don't need a car, but we should have something to borrow money on in case we get into a jam."

Bill For Illness Hits Billion Mark

LONDON (UP) — Illness costs Great Britain about $1,415,000,000 a year.

Of this sum 250,000,000 goes to the doctors. There are about 17,500,000 people under the National Health Insurance scheme, and their average time on the sick list is a fortnight a year. Treatments and maintenance of these people costs th rest.

On the prevention of illness the nation spends $585,000,000.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

COSTA MESA, Dec. 2.—Costa Mesa Garden club members are to meet Tuesday, with Mrs. William Waechter of Olive, as hostess. Mrs. Waechter, a member of the club, is a former Costa Mesa resident. A planned covered dish luncheon will be served. In addition to the business meeting and program, an exchange of small gifts will be held.

DUCK AFFAIR COSTLY

SEATTLE, Wash., (UP)—Vernon Poirier, 23-year-old sailor, found it impossible to duck a duck fine for shooting a duck out of season. The duck was only a two-pound affair and the fine was at the rate of $50 a pound. Worse yet, he did not even get the duck.

In New Guinea, beetles with hard shells of many lovely colors are found. Native women match them and thread them into necklaces.

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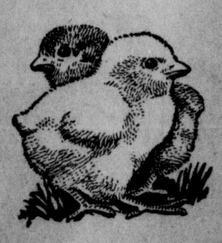
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AROUND THE YARDS with "Chick"



This page of the Friday issue of the Santa Ana Daily Register will emphasize poultry in and around Orange county. Poultry is the most widespread farm industry of the United States and one of the best businesses of the year in prices. The feed costs this year are very favorable. Egg prices are relatively high.

This is due to several causes. One cause is the slowing down of importing of Chinese eggs because of the China-Japan war. The poultry methods of Orange county are as advanced and as efficient as the methods of any manufacturing industry of the county or state.

Raw Products

Orange county is putting out vast quantities of raw products such as corn, wheat, rye, alfalfa, barley and oats into beautiful white and brown eggs, selling them in the eastern markets at a premium.

Meanwhile, the by-product fertility remains at home on the Orange county ranch to carry on better fertility for citrus groves and other land-producing crops. Science in poultry production has found remedies for most of its difficulties so the greatest problem of the poultry people is the publicity for the eating of more eggs and poultry meat and the getting of greater tariff protection from cheap foreign eggs.

• • •

Many of the poultry growers of Orange county have a good sized citrus ranch to look after. This year the eggs are keeping up the citrus side of their ranches. The feed-egg ratio this year is the best in several years and eggs are bringing good prices.

• • •

Many turkey sales were made last week. One dealer who uses only Orange county turkeys reports the sale of over 500 before Thanksgiving.

• • •

There is a movement on foot among the producers to have records kept of all buying and selling of poultry by dealers.

• • •

"Doc" Campbell, the field man for the National Feed Mill at Garden Grove, used to be a star baseball player back in the days of the old Three Eye League in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

• • •

Resolutions to change the present egg laws on egg grades was passed by the last state farm bureau meeting. Instead of the present large, extras, mediums and smalls, the resolutions would have first, second and third grades.

• • •

Many have asked the kinds of turkeys. In the United States we have Bourbons, red, slate and black; the white Hollands, and the bronze Narragansett.

• • •

A. L. Wolfert of Cypress is becoming quite an expert on poultry statistics and can give one much information on storage holdings, amount of poultry raised in the United States and other figures on poultry economics.

• • •

Send in your poultry news items that will be of interest to our readers.

• • •

A few days ago I took a trip up into San Juan Capistrano canyon with Charlie Simpson of Garden Grove to see the turkey farm of J. L. McCleod. Those hundreds of turkeys, about 4800 to be exact, running around in the hills reminded me of the hills along the old Des Moines river back in Iowa. Years ago my dad used to tell me big and glorious stories of when he was a boy and how he would go out along this river and hunt the wild turkeys. The only place one sees those wild turkeys now is in the state parks and then less than 50 in one flock.

• • •

While visiting at the Long turkey ranch on Harbor boulevard last week I met C. R. Butterfield, the highway contractor, from San Pedro. Mr. Butterfield buys turkeys for his employees from Longs and for the last 14 years has come to the same ranch for his turkeys. This is a long record.

• • •

C. J. Marke, the secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, reports that several township meetings are held each month over the county and questions of vital and local interest in regard to poultry are taken up and discussed. It would pay you in your local district to keep track of these rates and attend the meets.

• • •

The officers of the poultry department of the Orange County Farm Bureau are as follows: Frank Jones, route No. 1, Santa Ana, is chairman; A. F. Schroeder, Memory Lane, is vice-chairman; C. J. Marks, secretary, and A. H. Heinemann, route No. 1, Orange, director on the county farm bureau board.

• • •

Dr. J. L. Scott, of Hansen, has quite a poultry hobby. The doctor has 500 single comb white Leghorns, and enjoys the raising of poultry.

• • •

Mr. Irving Hagan, of Stanton, has 800 white Leghorn hens in the "Munson type" houses and claims he gets better results than any houses of the closed type. The Munson houses are open type and stand about three feet off of the ground.

• • •

Orange county has produced about 60,000 turkeys this year and this is about the same number as in 1937.

• • •

The 1939 annual California State Farm Bureau meeting will be held at San Diego. This is the meeting place of one of the best poultry sections in any state farm bureau and a record attendance from Orange county is expected. Mrs. Irene Anderson, of Corona, is the state chairman of the poultry division. Besides her work on the poultry department, Mrs. Anderson takes care of 2000 Leghorns and Rhode Island reds.

• • •

If you want to hear a lot of gobble, gobble, gobble, you should visit the Wagner turkey ranch. Around 10,000 turkeys can make a lot of noise. Located on Ball road east of 101 highway, the ranch is worth a visit.

• • •

The genial manager of the Hale's Feed Company, Mr. H. L. Hill, is a very busy man in the feed business but he finds time for public work in his many activities in service club work. They pick busy men to do things.

They Furnish Gobble-Music



Scores of turkeys, above, surrounding Lawrence "Larry" Wright of the Wright-R. L. Baker turkey ranch at Buena Park, are pictured above as they furnished a chorus of gobble-music to herald in the Christmas season. If they realized 1,000 of their number will grace Orange county festive boards on Christmas Day, they might not wish to be in the chorus.

1000 TURKEYS FROM RANCH AT BUENA PARK TO BE SOLD FOR ANNUAL YULE DINNERS

Turkeys to the right of them, turkeys to the left of them, just gobbled and gobbled gleefully, too. For those turkeys, surrounding Lawrence "Larry" Wright and R. L. Baker, out there at Commonwealth and Indiana avenues, Buena Park, don't know there are only 19 more shopping days until Christmas!

And they don't know that, during those 19 days, 1,000 of them will be sold "down the river," enslaved for the Christmas season appetites of thousands of hungry Orange county residents.

Baby Beef Type

Wright, born in Santa Ana and schooled at El Modena, once a resident of Orange, is in the turkey raising business seriously now. The first year, he merely raised them as a side-line but for the past six years, this year in a partnership with Baker, he has been going strong out there at Wright's Turkey ranch . . . . now they have 3,400 turkeys on the place. The turkeys are the Giant bronze "baby beef" blocky type, given the "beef" title because, like the famous "baby beef" cattle, the turkeys have short legs and wide breasts.

Wright and Baker sold 800 turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade, expect to dispose of 400 for New Year's trade as well as the 1,000 for Christmas. They have a new, modern, sanitary butchering and picking plant and during the holiday rush which begins three or four days before each holiday at the place. They employ 18 pickers.

500 Hens This Year

They raise their own turkey hens . . . . will have 500 hens this year for egg production . . . .will keep 100 turkey toms. Breeding is all line-breeding.

One of the most interesting features of the Wright place is the corn fields in which the turkeys run and gobble and eat during the growing season. The fields of corn are planted, allowed to grow to maturity, giving shade as well as food to the turkeys. As soon as the corn is matured, Wright said, he stops irrigating the six-acre corn field, builds a fence around it and turns the turkeys in. There's another two-acre tract of milo maize or Kaffir corn in which some of the big and bigger birds like to run and eat.

Fattened on Corn

Weights of the toms at six and one-half months of age, when they are about ready for marketing, run to as much as 32 pounds, and the hens, 23 pounds. They are fattened on shelled corn although they are allowed to eat their fill in the fields. The turkey poults are raised on wire pens in brooders until six weeks old—are not even allowed to touch the ground until that age.

"Visitors are always welcome to come out and see how our plant is constructed," Wright said. "We certainly won't have any trouble getting the turkeys to sound off a chorus or two of gobble-music."

"THE EGG BOWL"

• • •

Eat Eggs for Vitality

Eggs furnish protein in a very efficient form. This protein is readily utilized in the body for growth or repair. The egg yolk contains the important vitamins A, B and G, and is an outstanding source of vitamin D. The very important minerals, iron, calcium and phosphorous are found in the egg yolk in such form as to be readily assimilated. The egg yolk being one-third fat is capable of digestion in the stomach.

This week's recipe:

Omelet California

4 eggs
4 tbsp. milk or water
½ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. butter

Mix the eggs, milk and salt and beat until blended. Melt the butter in a hot frying pan, being careful not to scorch. Add the egg mixture and lower the heat. Shake the pan continually, occasionally lifting the mixture from the sides so that the uncooked mixture on top will run to the bottom. Remove from the heat while the egg is still partly uncoagulated. Fold. roll and serve with

2 tbsp. butter or other fat
2 tbsp. each of chopped onion, green pepper, and parsley
2 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
1½ c. cooked tomatoes
4 to 6 tbsp. grated cheese
½ c. grapenuts

Melt the butter or other fat and in it cook the onion, green pepper and parsley until softened. Stir in the flour and add salt and tomatoes. Let simmer 15 minutes. This sauce may be prepared beforehand and reheated. Prepare omelet as just described above. When the omelet is nearly set, sprinkle over it the grated cheese and grapenuts, spread some of the tomato mixture over them, roll half the omelet over the other half, and roll the omelet onto a hot platter. Pour the rest of the tomato mixture over the omelet and serve.

MIDDLE WEST SHIPS LARGE SUPPLY ROASTERS TO L. A.

There is a large supply of roasters being shipped into the Los Angeles area at present from the middle west, according to reports of storage holdings of poultry in Los Angeles today. Corn is cheap in the middle west and the middle west farms are well-stocked with poultry at present.

There are many ducks on hand in the Los Angeles area while the turkey supply is not considered heavy there.

A comparison of the amount of poultry in pounds in storage in the Los Angeles area as of November 1, 1937, and the amount in storage as of November 1, 1938, is as follows (the figures representing approximately the amount of poultry consumed during the month of October in each year):

	1937 (lbs.)	1938 (lbs.)
Broilers	273,379	225,576
Fryers	80,069	88,890
Roasters	94,206	88,449
Fowl	128,746	81,843
Turkeys	127,561	203,252
Ducks	173,419	249,281
Miscellaneous	55,392	40,205
Total	932,772	977,496

LOOKING AHEAD

As seen by the bureau of agricultural economics, the outlook for poultry and egg prices until early 1939, on the basis of the present data, is for a more than seasonal decline in chicken prices, and for a more than seasonal advance in egg prices.

MEET IN CLEVELAND

The coming World's Poultry Congress in Cleveland next summer will attract the entire American and Canadian public to the greatness of the poultry industry. Here the American public will see that the industry which supplies them with eggs is as great as its product is good. If you want to see how this industry works all over the world for only $1 go to Cleveland next July.

A German plane recently made an experimental flight from Berlin to New York and the return trip in forty-four hours and forty-six minutes.

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Our Children
By Ralph Rust

THE FIRE

"Where you going, Pete?"

"Scout meeting."

"Huh, huh. Remember to come straight home after meeting. You know I don't want you to loiter on the way. Be home by half past nine promptly. Understand?"

"Sure. Don't I always come home?"

"Be sure you do, that's all."

Pete went along to the meeting and started for home, promptly as usual. He was an obedient, well-behaved boy whose father was strict in his dealings with him. Besides all that, he had no desire to stay on the streets. He was quite ready for bed.

As Pete turned the corner of his block the fire siren sounded. He stood still to count. One, two, and on to five, and repeat. "Gee! Five! That's the mill. Gosh, the mill's afire. Fire! Fire!" Pete ran screeching toward the mill, in the opposite direction from home.

It was eleven when Pete remembered his home and started for it. His father was furious.

"Now you know, father, the boy went to the fire. Everybody is down there. You can't expect him to stay away. All the boys are there."

"I'll teach him that I mean what I say. I told him the last thing he was to get home on time. Here it is eleven o'clock and he out on the streets, at a fire. Goodness knows what is happening to him. I'll give him a sound licking."

"No, you won't," said mother, asserting herself for once. "I say he should have gone to the fire. He would be a queer boy if he hadn't. I don't want to rear a boy too dumb to go to a fire. Fires don't happen every day, so it won't become a habit. You'll just go to bed and leave him to me. And I mean it, too."

I vote with mother. It is all right to teach a boy to come home when it is time to do so. Fine. But an emergency like a big fire is something to be considered out of the ordinary and something to require extraordinary behavior in a boy. I agree that he would be a queer boy if he did not go to that fire and yell with the rest.

The memory of Hugo increases my feeling. Hugo's father was the hard and fast kind. The "I tell you, you do it," sort. One night Hugo appeared at his father's elbow, waited politely to be noticed, and then, being given permission to speak, said, "Father, the Jennie cow is in the oat bin."

"Did you put her out?"

"No sir; I didn't know what you would like me to do?"

"You idiot; the cow will be ruined. Why didn't you drive her out and close the door and then tell me?"

"I didn't know what you would like me to do, father."

Better leave a little space for a child's mind to move in lest emergency find him stalled.

Mr. Patri has prepared a new booklet (No. 303) entitled, "Eating," in which he explains the art of serving food to children and offers solutions to the problems involved. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Parti, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1938, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Pair of Kings



Great Britain, which virtually deported him eight years ago when he was an exile plotting to regain his lost throne, gave Rumania's King Carol a truly royal welcome on his recent state visit because in the white cloak of an Admiral, he (left) rides to Buckingham Palace beside King George.

Ohio Once Indian "No Man's Land"

CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—The Ohio country, once a rich hunting ground for 12,000 to 15,000 Indians, was virtually uninhabited for several decades about 300 years ago, according to Dr. Beverley W. Bond, University of Cincinnati, professor of history.

Ohio became a "no man's land" as a result of wars between New York state Iroquois and the Ohio Erie nation in the middle of the 17th century. The Eries were defeated and almost destroyed.

More tribes came to this area about 1680 seeking new hunting grounds, Dr. Bond said.

HOLD LAST RITES

ORANGE, Dec. 2.—Last rites for Robert A. Weaver, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Weaver, were held Tuesday at the Coffey funeral chapel, with the Rev. Myron C. Cole officiating. Robert passed away at the Costa Mesa home of his parents Saturday night. His parents had moved Thursday to Costa Mesa from 614 Almond avenue, Orange.

Frank Nuslein sang "Prayer Perfect," accompanied by Otis Ingle. Interment was made in Fairhaven cemetery. Survivors are a sister, Patricia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Weaver; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dora Martin of Orange, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weaver of Marshall, Ill.

Outdoor celebrations, arena games at night, and indoor feasts in ancient Greece and Rome were illuminated by torches in metal baskets and receptacles filled with resinous woods, pitch, or other inflammable substances.

Ends Life



Ten hours after she had been to see a movie dealing with an attempted suicide, Elizabeth Dorr, above, 23-year-old Junior Leaguer and Smith College graduate, was found dead in the family garage—a suicide by poison.



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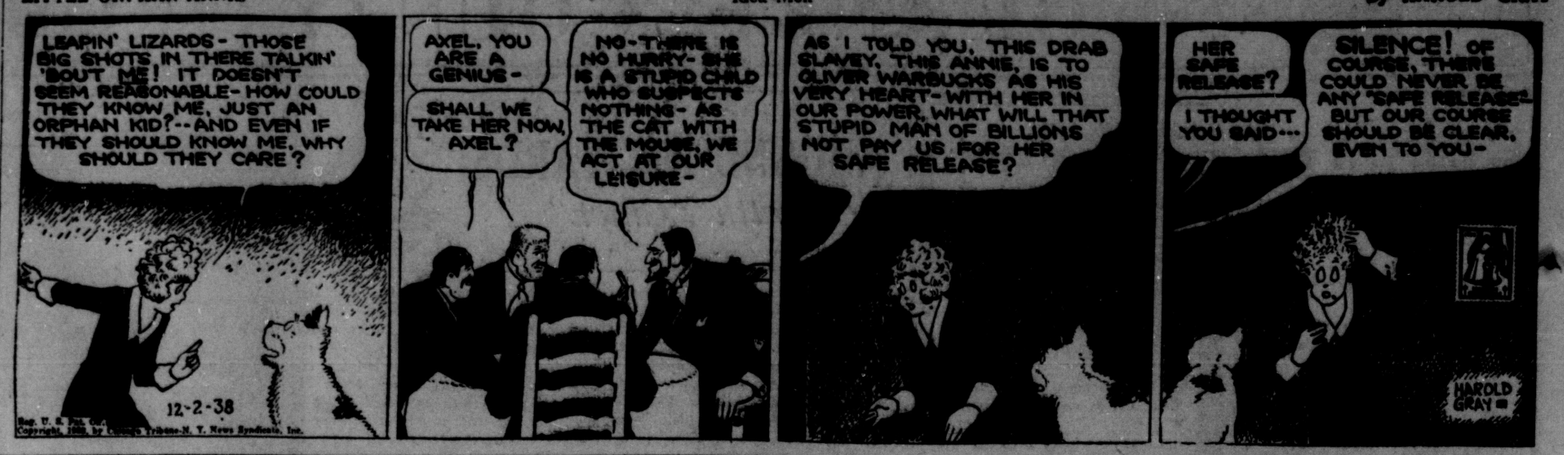
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THE SANTA ANA REGISTER

Published daily (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company, Ltd., 220 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TELEPHONES from 8 a. m. to 6 p. call 6121; after 6 p. m. Subscription, 6121 and 6122; News, 6123; Advertising, 6124.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, $8.00 per year; $4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—$8.00 per year; $4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: $10.00 per year; $5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies 3c.

A REVOLUTION

In the excitement of looking over the 1939 automobiles at the recent automobile show in Los Angeles, few spectators realized they were actually taking part in a revolution.

And what a revolution! Bloodless and life-saving. A vote was being taken in questions pertaining to automobile operation and regulation from the standpoint of safety.

One of the questions was: "Which one of the following has been the most effective in making you think seriously about automobile accidents? 1. Personal enforcement experiences; 2. Personal accident experiences; 3. Safety educational experiences." At a time when a total of 3920 votes had been cast, No. 1 stood 649, No. 2, 944 and No. 3 1704.

And there is your revolution, namely, public understanding which resulted from consistent and regular safety education to show that only by personal cooperation between drivers and law enforcement authorities can automobile deaths and accidents be curbed or reduced. During the past year or two the steady upward trend was broken.

This must have been gratifying to all the organizations which have been fighting the battle of safety education for years, and at times it seemed almost hopeless.

A safety consciousness within the driver will do more to prevent accidents than all the safety appliances that can be put on an automobile, important as are the latter.

WILL SOCIALISM CONTINUE?

The announcement of the utility industry's new expansion program encouraged all business and was reflected throughout the entire economic structure.

There is good reason for this because it was the utility industry which took the lead in bringing the country out of the minor depression of the early '20's. And a great many authorities believe that, if it is given a fair deal by government, the utility industry can be a similarly important factor in leading us out of the major depression that began ten long years ago. When utility development expands, there's hardly an industry which isn't benefited. A tremendous amount of new employment is created throughout the nation. Better times come to thousands of communities, from village to metropolis. New taxable wealth is created. New markets for profitable investment are opened. And these are the things which make for economic normality.

The utility industry has announced that it will do its part. It is now up to public officials to meet the declaration with equally definite declaration of an equitable federal power policy. We can't expect private citizens to invest hundreds of millions of dollars for electric expansion and equipment if government agencies are to continue to make free grants and loans to municipalities, which destroy private investments. We can't expect the industry to make the tremendous contribution to recovery that is hoped, if the ruthless political drive for socialization of the industry is fostered and continued.

We have had enough of utility bating. We have learned that it is prolonging hard times. The utilities will go ahead with unprecedented vigor, if they are given a fair opportunity, which is all they ask.

The Nation's Press

UNCLE SAM'S LEGACY FROM MUNICH

(By James Truslow Adams in Barron's Weekly)

The 17 days from the serving of the Henleinist ultimatum on Czechoslovakia, on September 13, to the agreement reached by the four powers of England, France, Germany and Italy at Munich, on the 30th, may well rank as among the most important in world history. Even yet it is impossible to appraise their vast implications and effects. However, certain broad results of the crisis are now beginning to emerge, though detailed prophecy is still unwise.

For one thing, the system of colective world security, from which so much was hoped 20 years ago and which lead England to disarm, has definitely broken down. In this respect the importance of the Munich meeting was merely that it put the final seal to a long process. A change in boundaries is not world-shaking in itself. If anyone will study an historical atlas of Europe and America, covering the past century and a half, he will see that nations have been constantly altering in size and importance.

At the Peace Conference of 1918-19, where I had charge of five rooms of confidential maps on which the new boundaries were being drawn, it was understood that many of them could not be permanent, but haste was the essence of the problem. Paris was the center of world bitterness. Mass emotion in the Allied countries demanded a harsh peace and the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary and Germany. France, angry yet terrified, demanded the quick erection of states to the east of Germany to serve for her protection. The flames of revolution were licking across all Europe from Russia. Even in their hotels in Paris the Peace delegations were protected by rifles, and I watched the cavalry charge down the Champs Elysees.

Some peace had to be made without delay and, if it was a bad one, the League of Nations was counted on to correct the boundary and other errors in an orderly and peaceful way. The first blow to such a reorganization of Europe was given when the United States refused to join the League, wisely I think. That body, rendered largely impotent, could not function as planned, and from then on the process of reorganization by force has been steady, in the Rhineland, in Abyssinia, in Manchukuo, China, Austria, and, finally, Czechoslovakia.

What Does It Mean to the U. S.?

What does all this mean to America? First, the uncertainty of war or peace has become greater owing to the breakdown of any system of collective security. Europe has returned to force and a balance of powers, but with a difference. The balance is between four leading powers, two of which are slow and uncertain democracies, and two dictatorships depending on the absolute and unpredictable wills of Hitler and Mussolini. This is a very dangerous and uncertain balance, especially because, as a result of the World War and later wars, a new weapon has been forged, not that of war between largely professional armies, but the fear and threat of war. This sufficed at Munich. Not the sword, but the fear of air raids on defenseless civilian populations by ruthless despots tore treaties to shreds.

Moreover, both France and England have been greatly weakened. Internal discord in France was all too obvious. As for the British Empire, few who have not followed closely the changes in the imperial structure during the past two decades realize that the Empire is no longer a unit, but a mere group of states far more independent of one another than our own. If the United States goes to war, every state has to do so likewise, but in the Empire of today none of the Dominions has to take part in a war unless each decides for itself that the issues are vital to it.

What of the dictators? Although they appear at the height of their power, there are growing elements of weakness. Abyssinia is a running sore for Italy, a drain in men and money with no adequate recompense. Hitler is adding certain material resources to the Reich, but also is increasing his difficulties by taking in bitterly opposed minorities and creating potential enemies in the smaller states. Japan, trying to fight on a line 2300 miles long and to hold a population of 175,000,000, may well become mired like the prehistoric animal in an asphalt bed. Mussolini is afraid of Hitler, with the Germans on the Brenner Pass; first he declared that Italy's boundaries were now fixed, and then got cold feet at Munich when it was a question of going to war to help Germany.

Germany, itself, without further war, has a gigantic task of possible aggrandizement to the southeast. Again, one of the important features of Munich and the crisis was the evident will to peace on the part of all peoples, Italian and German as well as others, an omen which cannot have escaped their leaders.

Another result of Munich which is emerging is, as yet, incalculable. That is the increasing shift in the balance of forces within Germany to the extreme Nazi Left. The action taken by the Nazi Government against the Jews and Catholics is not likely to lead to international war. It may, however, indicate a real change which is coming over the German internal revolution. Another and a bloodier revolution may be impending, with increased misery for the German people of all creeds. In any case it will tend to isolate Germany from the civilized powers and make difficult, if not impossible, those further plans of appeasement to which Munich seemed to be leading in the eye of those who had favored its policy. Coming immediately after the vast concessions made to Germany in the hope of bringing her within the circle of European nations again, it is a policy of incredible folly for her and danger to all. Here, again, Hitler, in displaying his power in its most cruel and insensate form, may really be weakening himself for the future, for a nation cannot remain strong which is constantly causing great sections of its own people to become hostile to the existing regime.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

WANTED—HONEST "RADICALS"

In an article by Albert Nock, in the American Mercury, under the heading of, "Wanted—Honest Radicals," Mr. Nock defines a radical as one with the "embodiment of Plato's doctrine that the first condition of human wisdom is to see things as they are; and that is what the radical always made the first and greatest point of doing."

In pointing out such men as Henry D. Thoreau, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Thomas Jefferson, as examples of radicals, he quotes Thomas Jefferson, as follows: "I never submitted the whole system of my opinions to the creed of any party of men whatever, in religion, in philosophy, in politics, or in anything else where I was capable of thinking for myself. Such an addiction is the last degradation of a free and moral agent . . . I am neither federalist nor anti-federalist; I am of neither party nor yet a trimmer between parties . . . I never had an opinion in politics or religion which I was afraid to own. A costive reserve on these subjects might have procured me more esteem from some people, but less from myself."

Mr. Nock says, "Party loyalty and party discipline meant no more to them (referring to radicals) than it did to Mr. Jefferson when he said that if he could not go to Heaven except with a party, he would not go there at all."

I hope that this column can follow this philosophy and the readers will be performing a service anytime they point out where I am inconsistent with this teaching, as set forth by Jefferson.

As Mr. Nock says, we need leadership that will think out loud in an attempt to see things as they are.

When one looks around, it is difficult to find men of this type. Mr. Nock says, "Perhaps radicals can no longer be produced; it may be more than a coincidence that when our civilization became uninteresting the breed apparently died out. Certainly our institutions cannot produce them; they can produce likely candidates for Methodism, Fascism, Islamism, or any other sect or persuasion, but they have no machinery whatever for producing radicals."

And if this be true, we are in a very dangerous cycle.

* * *

CONGRESS DENIED RIGHT TO ISSUE PAPER MONEY

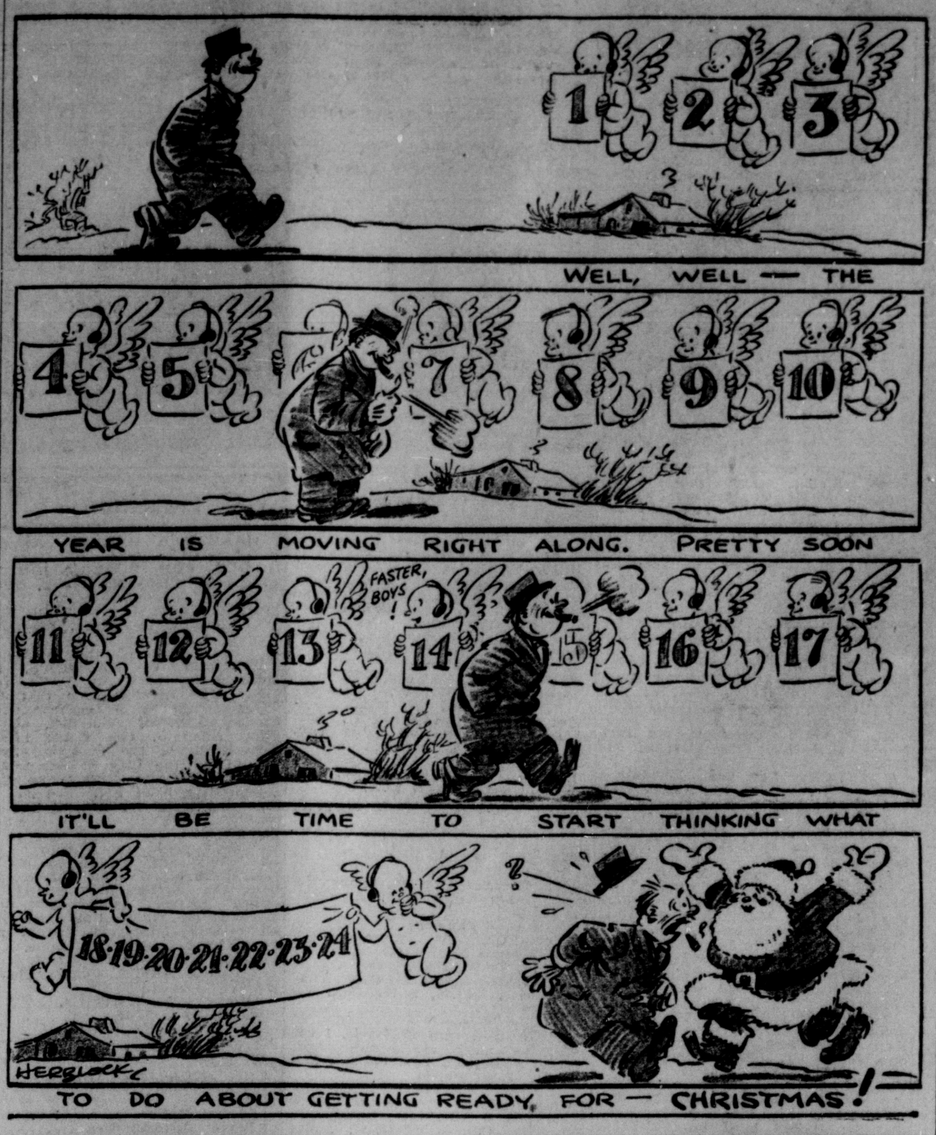
Most of us are very much surprised at a statement made by Harry Scherman in his new book, "The Promises Men Live By."

Throughout the revolution all the colonies issued paper money in endless bundles. Finally a state of economic chaos prevailed which was quite similar to that which occured in Germany during the inflation of the 1920's. Under this condition, the framers of the Constitution had very definite ideas as to what Congress could do in the way of issuing money. We quote from "The Promises Men Live By."

"The bitter personal experiences that were suffered by our forefathers during this period eventuated in an action, on the part of our Constitution makers, which few of us today know about. THEY DENIED THE RIGHT TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO ISSUE PAPER MONEY! At the Constitutional Convention a specific motion was made to give the Federal Government the privilege to 'emit bills on the credit of the United States!' By this they certainly meant the issuance of any form of paper money. IT WAS OVERWHELMINGLY VOTED DOWN! Only two persons voted for it. Madison, in reporting the action (again, the Supreme Court, please copy) states that even if the power had been granted, it would not have meant that Congress had the power to make the notes legal tender! In other words, the dollar bills which you think of as most characteristic American money, by any intellectually honest construction of the supreme law of the land, ARE UNQUESTIONABLY UNCONSTITUTIONAL!"

Congress' failure to regulate banking credit used as "money" has probably caused as much suffering and misery in the United States as any other single cause.

Calendar For December



YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

We Borrow Too Much

By ERNEST MINOR PATTERSON

President, American Academy of Political and Social Science

This column has repeatedly called attention to the harmful effects of heavy borrowing by individuals and corporations. A report just issued by the Twentieth Century Fund of New York City strongly reinforces this view.



Unfortunately borrowing is a fascinating device when business is on the upgrade and often is the only method of securing funds when business is depressed. As conditions improve with rising prices and growing profits, the stockholders and management of a corporation are apt to seek for new funds either for plant expansion or for working capital. The prospect of large earnings and correspondingly large dividends means that the owners or stockholders prefer not to share their hoped-for gains with newcomers. It seems sensible to issue bonds or in some other way borrow at a fixed rate of interest, perhaps a fairly low one. The borrowed funds can be used to expand activities in ways that will mean only a small payment to creditors with large amounts left over for distribution to the owners.

On the other hand, when business is declining it is not easy to secure new capital by selling stock. Investors are more attracted by bonds or notes, preferring a small but more certain claim on earnings. As creditors, their claims come ahead of those of the stockholders. The more desperate the condition of the corporation the more this is the case. If new funds are available at all they must be secured through the sale of bonds or notes, not by the sale of equities.

Of course there are many important exceptions to this. No generalization can be made that is true at all times and in all places. Yet what has been said is so generally true as to call for constant emphasis. There is too much borrowing. Can it be restrained? Is it possible to finance business satisfactorily without continually adding to debts whose carrying charges may be too heavy and cause bankruptcies and receiverships when recessions and depressions come?

The answer must come from several sources. One is from management and influential stockholders. It is to their advantage not to allow debt with its burden of fixed charges to become so heavy that defaults will be necessary when earnings decline. Defaults may mean foreclosures by secured creditors with reorganizations in which stockholders lose.

Next, it should come from the new investors who are asked to buy bonds rather than stocks. Eve. bondholders often lose large sums through business reactions or failures. Often, too, bonds are issued in such large amounts as compared with outstanding stock that many bondholders are in actual fact in nearly as weak a position as stockholders. The margin of safety in assets and in earnings is frequently very slight.

Finally, our governments, federal, state, and local, have a responsibility. First, they should attempt to keep public debts within proper limits. Second, legislation should be so framed and the work of administrative commissions so conducted that borrowing by private corporations is kept within bounds. The Twentieth Century Fund points out several desirable changes. One is to relax present requirements that compel trustees and institutions to invest only in bonds and mortgages. Another is to modify our tax laws which lessens the tax burden if financial needs are met with bond issues rather than through stock issues. Still another is through the administration of utility rates by commissions.

Space does not permit elaboration of any of these items but they all emphasize the general idea which we are stressing. There is a strong tendency to borrow too much.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

General Hugh S. JOHNSON SAYS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Just as the American delegation gets under way for the Panamerican Conference at Lima, Peru, press dispatches tell about ambitious Italian plans for airplane factories in South America and a new air service from Rome to Buenos Aires by way of Brazil and down the east coast. German plans for air commerce are equally ambitious.

South America is rapidly becoming an object of multiplied interest for at least the commercial ambitions of both the democracies and the dictatorships. Along with commercial competition now rides the fierce conflict between the political theories of both these diverse forms of government.

For years an increasing flood of dictatorship propaganda has been flowing into Latin American republics which are all democracies in theory. Whether it has come from Communist or Fascists, the purpose has been the same—to convince those peoples that their happiness and their prosperity depends on their giving up their attempts to govern themselves and on turning their destinies over to some master-mind or annointed leader.

Now democracy is organizing a counter-barrage progaganda. The Lima conference is in itself propaganda. Our plan to defend the Western Hemisphere have an effect of propaganda.

Of course, in the end, the object of all this effort, whether military or political or propagandist, is economic-commercial. South American trade is what Hitler wants and Mussolini wants. It is what we want. Here is a continent, as rich in raw resources as our own and with no sufficiently developed industry to manufacture them. For the most part the scale of living of its peoples are even more scant than that of our earliest settlers. If, through trade development, their standards could be raised—their consuming powers increased—as was ours, the volume of all international commerce might be increased from 1-3 to 1-2. That alone could restore the world to more than pre-war prosperity. It is a brilliant hope and a worthy object.

But why is it necessary to dominate a country politically or get her to adopt our form of government in order to trade with her? What real difference does it make in trade whether your customer is a democracy or a dictatorship? European countries fought for the territory that is now the United States, hoping to exploit it commercially, but it was only after we were free that we made our great contribution to the trade and prosperity of the whole world.

Before the World War, Germany was a kind of dictatorship. We and England were democracies. Yet commerce with Germany was steadily advancing and Germany was competing with both with increasing success even in this country, in England and certainly all British Colonies.

Not satisfied with her astonishing commercial speed she elected to spur it faster through war—and ruined world trade for herself and everybody else.

All this seems to suggest that Benito and Adolf are not going to extend their South American trade by political propaganda and that we are not likely to extend ours by any kind of military or naval establishments or understandings. These, as it now seems, will be necessary to keep the peace and prevent the dictatorship from wrecking the commercial advance of South America for the benefit of the whole world.

But our only real commercial hopes here are the ancient and invariable rules—to offer better goods at lower prices, to be willing to receive goods in exchange for goods sold, to keep money sound, stable and dependable as the only medium of modern trade and, above all, to insist on the sanctity of agreements—both public and private—and of property rights on foreign lands.

Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Fellow Citizens: Do we realize that invention has filled this nation with competition? Not only of labor, but of mechanics of the highest skill. Today the ordinary laborer is but a cog in the wheel. He works with the tireless, he feeds the insatiable. When the monster stops the man is out of employment, out of bread. The machine that he has fed, was not feeding him. On every hand machines are being invented, and men discharged. When a great factory closes, the men who inhabited it and gave it life, as thoughts do the brain, go away, and it stands there like an empty skull. A few wander around, commenting on the price of food, and the coming winter. They are aware that they have not received their share of the wealth they created. They are told to economize.

The saving mechanic is a certificate that the wage is high enough. Does the great law demand that every worker should live on the least possible amount of bread? Is it his fate to work a day, in order that he may be able to be on the job tomorrow? Is that his hope, that and death? Money has always claimed the right to combine to set prices regardless of the law of "supply and demand." Has labor the same right to consult and combine? Money meets in a bank or club. Labor, when it combines meets in the street. When riches meet it is for the purpose of "exchanging ideas." When labor combines it's a "conspiracy." If they act in concert it's "a mob," and if they defend themselves it is "treason." Will labor ever find out how powerful it is? Powerful, ye gods they are not a minority. This day a cry can be heard from the oppressed, the hungry, from the unfortunate, from men who despair, and from women who weep. It is impossible for a man with a good heart to be satisfied with this world as it now is. When we think of the famished, we feel that it is almost heartless to eat. Will this nation learn that force, to succeed must have thought behind it, and that every thing done, in order to have it endure, must rest on the cornerstone of justice?

FRANK W. PARSONS,
San Clemente.

* * *

Editor Register:

There are many signs of a new economic order, the desire for unification of religious elements into a united front, the struggle between diverse philosophies of government, etc. The religious wealth and material possessions of the church must soon attempt to get together or be taxed out of the picture. Some states have or are attempting, throwing out the old order of religions, substituting a modern interpretation of old mythology, myths or folklore, as a background for nationalistic expansion. Some are turning to new economic or social thinking, an economic viewpoint centered in the masses, away from the individual and towards the state.

Many individuals are ready to cast their burdens upon a paternalistic state—giving up hope for personal rights or leaning to the theory that such a state will and can deal, with the variously conditioned individuals, without the very necessary checks of religious rights and personal guarantees of constitutional government. These rights are being swept away by mass psychology, errantly called majority rule. The emotional thinking and reasoning of such minorities (making up this majority in power) is faulty in religious and economic decisions, contrary to the principles of religious freedom and decisions arrived at by free discussion. Man's way up is hard. He reaps as he thinks and sows, although he imagines the Brotherhood just around the corner. What happened after the French revolution and what purges are now coming?

We sense at present very near the greatest lie in history—rather than approaching the 'healing of the nations.' But man's extremity is God's opportunity, not to be gained until a great struggle (based upon false economic and religious thought) has cleared the propagandized air, by bringing all things into judgment.

Can the diverse-minded people or their governments (some of iron, some of mirey clay) be made to cleave for dividing the marts of the world, or even get up from a council table without someone unsheating a sword? Are not all swords evil in the end?

DONALD CLARK.

* * *

Editor Register:

My letters to you during the last three years have been, in the main, requests for cooperation in various campaigns for the promotion of safety on the highways. Now, with the date of my retirement as director of motor vehicles close at hand, it is my pleasure to express my appreciation of your close cooperation.

I feel secure in the belief that lives have been saved by our constant safety crusades and I am sincere in my statement that you should share the credit.

I have inferred that this letter, unlike the others, would not be a request but I do have one request to make. I ask for my successor, as yet unnamed, the same fine spirit of cooperation you have extended to me and to the department during my administration.

George Rochester of Los Angeles, the deputy director, joins me in this expression of appreciation

RAY INGELS, Director

Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, Health Magazine

Athletes Should Watch Weight When They Stop Athletic Activity

People often wonder whether men who have done much rowing, running, swimming, or played much basketball, football or baseball are likely to have heart disease later in life. It is usually believed that the athlete develops a heart that is large in response to the stresses that are placed upon it and that as a result of that, when he stops his athletics, degeneration occurs and his heart becomes weakened.

In those sports in which the muscular activity lasts for a long time, as, for example, in rowing, in long-distance swimming or running, the heart is likely to be large in relationship to the size of the body. Some authorities feel, however, that the men are able to do the athletics because they have large hearts rather than that they have, large hearts because of the atletics.

* * *

Well-controlled athletics will never harm a heart that is normal and healthy. The chief danger to the athlete, as to everyone else, is the danger that he will undertake his athletic activities too soon after he has had a severe cold, influenza, pneumonia or some other illness and that under such circumstances his heart will not be able to bear what is, for him as for anyone else, an excessive strain.

Obviously, it is of the greatest importance that every person who indulges in athletics have the heart examined before undertaking serious activities. If, however, the heart is weak, the young man is likely to find it out after he goes into athletics and actually be unable to continue the performances.

When an athlete gives up his muscular work because he goes into business, because he gets married or for some other reason, it is not only the heart that is subjected to new circumstances but also the body as a whole. The athlete who gives up training is likely to begin eating more than he did previously. Soon he develops a serious increase in weight. The failure to indulge in exercise to any extent, associated with the overeating, brings on the degeneration that is typical of the period after middle age.

Th best advice, therefore, is for the man who has been athletic to try to keep himself reasonably fit after he gives up athletics by controlling the amount of food and drink that he takes, by continuing a reasonable amount of exercise, and suitable attention to his body. If he will watch his weight and his blood pressure and if he will have an occasional physical examination to determine whether or not the organs of the body are functioning normally, there is no reason why the athlete should not live as long as anybody else and, indeed, even longer.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—That sagging look on treasury secretary ("Henry the Morgue") Morgenthau's face has become positively funereal.

Social security board has slipped to him and to the house ways and means committee, unofficially, some 17 amendments to be proposed by it at the coming congress. Most of them are insignificant alterations but one proposes extension of pensions to an estimated 7 million farm laborers and 9 million maids, cooks and washerwomen.

Now it is one thing to soak business, quite another to try to collect a 3 per cent tax on wages paid by every housewife and farmer for what amounts to personal services. The SS board has worked out a card scheme to extract the tax with a mimimum of paint—it hopes. Housewives and farmers would have to buy stamps from Mr. Morgenthau (perhaps through post offices) and attach these weekly to federal social security cards held by domestic servants and farmhands.

This reaches so near to the sensitive taxpaying nerve of the body politic and involves such an intricate problem of administration (what of the farmer who pays his help in potatoes) and treasury bookkeeping, it is obviously not satisfactory.

But, Dr. Morgenthau's extractors have never found a way yet to use novocain in taxation. They will probably wind up by just yanking as usual. As a measure of precaution, congress may, however, equip the Morgenthau automobile with rolling-pin-proof glass.

* * *

The harassed Mr. Morgenthau also has workmen busy on the treasury roof, nailing it down, in preparation for the old age pension rush which is developing as congress nears.

Very, very unofficially the SS board has passed along to the treasury and the house WAM committee, several other amendments which would provide a 50 per cent increase in old-age pensions—to $45 a month. The board is not recommending this one, merely supplying the other branches of government with a method of procedure in case Mr. Roosevelt or congress wants to proceed along this line.

Two alternatives were suggested, a direct federal allowance of $30 with the understanding that states furnish the other $15.

Mr. Morgenthau's men are now figuring how much of an increase in taxation would be necessary to furnish the money.

Presumably the administration does not intend to use this proposal unless necessary to ward off pressure from the pixies.

* *

This is undoubtedly going to be the hottest first subject in the congress now only a month away. WAM committee chairman Doughton has called Rep. Frank Buck back from California to prepare for committee hearings. Various pension groups have been promised a hearing.

Especially active has been the general welfare federation of America. It wants "$60 a month at sixty" to be financed by a two per cent gross income tax. The organization is backed by former Townsendites who broke away from the parent organization to promote the more moderate plan. They claim to have an astounding number of supporters in the house (170-80) but it is highly doubtful that they will be able to muster even that insufficient number if the subject ever gets to a roll call.

Treasury experts are bound to say the tax is not sensible. It might raise a lot of money in good times, very little in bad times. Furthermore it might run a lot of business into bankruptcy. This year, for instance, few large businesses made money the first three quarters. If they had to pay two per cent tax on gross income when they had no net income at all, they would be cast deeper into the red. A few continuous years of deficits could easily cause spread of unemployment.

* * *

Congressional leaders may not dodge these issues this time. The way they are talking now they will bring some of these projects out of committee so the legislators can stop beating around the publicity bushes and squarely face the consequences.

Nothing from "$30 every Thursday" to "$60 every fourth Saturday" seems likely to be adopted. If any old-age pension increase goes through it will be limited to those who have paid social security taxes and will not be distributed willynilly to all. Further, it will surely be limited to an amount which can be financed by taxation.

* * *

Morgenthau was holding a conference with financial leaders on the international monetary situation and did not want to let the identity of those present to get. A sharp-eyed newsman, Alfred (Hike) Flynn, decided he would find out. He went to the open adjoining room where the conferees had placed their hats and coats on a table. Looking inside each he found initials which were highly revealing. He had nearly completed his work when he was startled by an unroarious laugh immediately behind him. It was Morgenthau, bent nearly double, gasping:

"Aha, I caught you cheating. You will pardon me if I laugh too much. I get to few occasions these days."

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Ph. 600

	High	Low	Close
A			
Air Reduction	65	63	63
Alaska Juneau	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
Allied Chem-Dye	183½	182	182
Allis Chalmers	46⅝	46	46
Am Can	97⅛	96½	97
Am Locomotive	24½	24¼	24½
Am Pwr & Light	5⅝	5⅝	5½
Am Rad Std San	16⅝	16½	16½
Am Roll Mills	20⅝	20⅛	20½
Am Smelt & Ref	51¾	50¾	51⅜
Am Steel Fdry	32⅝	31¾	32
Am Tel & Tel	148½	148¼	148⅛
Am Tob B	86	85½	86
Anaconda Copper	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝
Armour of Ill	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
Artloom	7⅝	7½	7½
Atchison	38	37¼	37⅝
Atlantic Ref	22⅝	22	22⅝
Aviation Corp	7	6¾	6¾
B			
Baltimore & O	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Barnsdall	17¼	16⅞	17⅛
Bendix Aviation	22¼	21⅝	22
Bethlehem Steel	71¼	69⅝	70¼
Borden Co.	17	16⅝	16⅝
Borg Warner	30½	29⅝	30⅛
Briggs	29½	28¼	28⅝
Budd Mfg	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
C			
Case	87	86½	86½
Caterpillar Tractor	46⅝	45½	46
Cerro De Pasco	46	45¾	45¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	34	33⅛	33¼
Chrysler	79¾	78¼	78¾
Columbia Gas	6⅞	6¾	6¾
Comm Solvents	10	9⅞	9⅞
Celanese	21¾	21¼	21⅝
Comm & So.	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Cont Oil	28½	28	28¼
Cons Ed of N Y	29⅞	29¼	29¾
Cons Oil	8⅞	8¾	8¾
Continental Bak A	20¾	20⅜	20⅝
Curtiss-Wright	6⅞	6½	6⅝
D			
Deere	19¼	19⅛	19¼
Dist Corp Seagrams	21½	21⅛	21⅜
Douglas Aircraft	69¼	67¾	68
Dupont	145½	143¾	144½
E			
Eastman oKdak	179	178½	178½
Elec Auto Lite	34⅛	32¾	34
F			
Freeport Sulphur	27⅞	27½	27⅞
G			
Gen Electric	41¾	40⅞	41¼
Gen Foods	36⅞	36½	36⅝
Gen Motors	48¾	47½	48⅜
Goodrich	22¼	22	22⅛
Goodyear	32⅝	31⅝	32⅜
Gt Nor Pfd	24⅞	24¼	24⅝
Gt Western Sugar	28½	28	28¼
H			
Hecker Prods	11	10⅝	10⅝
Hiram Walker	50½	49¾	49¾
Hudson Motors	8	7⅞	7⅞
I			
Illinois Central	14¾	14½	14½
Int Harvester	59¾	59	59
Int Nickel	52¾	51⅞	52⅛
Int Tel & Tel	9⅛	8⅞	9
J			
Johns Manville	101⅛	99	99
K			
Kennecott Copper	43⅝	43	43
Kroger Grocery	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
L			
Libbey Owens Ford	52½	51¾	52¼
Loews' Inc	58⅞	57⅝	58⅝
M			
Mack Truck	28	27½	28
Martin Glenn L	31⅝	31½	31⅝
McIntire Porcupine	51¼	50¼	51
Montgomery Ward	49	47⅞	48⅝
N			
Nash-Kelvinator	8¾	8⅝	8¾
Nat Cash Register	—	—	23⅝
Nat Dairy Prod	12¾	12½	12¾
Nat Biscuit	24⅞	24½	24⅝
N Y Central	18	17½	17⅝
Nor Am Co.	21¾	21⅜	21¾
Nor Am Aviation	15⅝	15¼	15½
oNr Pacific	11	10⅝	10⅞
Natl Pwr & Light	7⅞	7½	7½
P			
Pac Gas & Elec	28⅝	28¼	28¼
Pac Lightnig	—	—	40
Packard Motors	4¾	4½	4½
Park Utah	2⅝	2¼	2¼
Penney J C	—	—	79
Phelps Dodge	42¼	41⅜	41⅝
Phillips Pet	40¾	40	40¾
Pennsylvania Rail	20⅝	20	20
Purity Bakeries	—	—	13
R			
Radio Corp	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
Remington Rand	16	15⅞	16
Reo Motors	2½	2⅝	2⅝
Rep Steel	22½	21⅞	22⅛
Richfield Oil	9⅛	8⅞	9
S			
Safeway Sotres	28½	27¾	28½
Sears Roebuck	72⅝	71⅝	72⅛
Servel	15⅞	15⅝	15¾
Simmons	31⅜	30⅞	31⅜
Socony Vac	13¾	13⅝	13¾
So Cal Edison	22½	22	22½
So Pacific	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
So Rails	18⅝	18	18⅜
Stand Brands	7	6⅞	7
Stand Oil Cal	27¼	26¾	26⅞
Stand Oil N J	50⅞	50⅜	50½
Stewart Warner	9⅝	9⅜	9½
Studebaker	7½	7¼	7⅜
Swift & Co.	18⅞	18¾	18⅞
T			
Texas Corp	43¾	43¼	43½
Tidewater Oil	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
Transamerica	7⅛	6⅞	7
TexG ulf Sulph	32	31¾	32
U			
Union Carbide	84	83⅜	84
Union Oil	19	18¾	18¾
Union Pacific	89⅝	89¼	89¼
United Aircraft	37⅝	36½	37
United Corp	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
U S Gypsum	104½	103½	104
U S Rubber	48⅜	47⅝	47⅞
U S Smelt & Ref	—	—	66
U S Steel	63⅛	61¾	62⅝
V			
Vanadium	25¾	24¾	25¼
W			
Warner Bros	5⅞	5¾	5¾
Western Union	24½	23¾	24
Westinghouse	116½	113¾	114½
Y			
Yellow Truck	17⅞	17½	17⅝

Approximate Averages
Industrials—147.55, off 1.08.
Rails—29.23, off .55.
Volume—$20,000 shares.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale

BUTTER

Extras	31
Prime Firsts	30
Standard	29½
Undergrades	28

LARGE EGGS

Candled clean extras	39
Candled light dirty extras	36½
Candled clean standards	34
Candled light dirty standards	31
Candled checks	35

MEDIUM EGGS

Candled extras	35
Candled light dirty extras	33
Candled clean standards	32
Candled light dirty standards	30
Candled checks	30

SMALL EGGS

Candled extras	30
Candled light dirty extras	28½
Case count	33
Processed large extras	36

WESTERN CHEESE

Triplet Daisies	14
Longhorns	14½
Loafs	15

POULTRY PRICES

Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs.	14c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs.	16c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	18c
Hens, Colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.	18c
Hens, Colored, over 4 lbs.	23c
Broilers, 1¼ to 1½ lbs.	17c
Broilers, 1½ to 2¼ lbs.	19c
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3¼ lbs.	16c
Fryers, Colored, 2½ to 3¼ lbs.	17c
Fryers, Colored, 3¼ to 4½ lbs.	18c
Roasters, Colored, 4½ lbs. up	19c
Stags, Colored	15c
Old Roosters, Colored	12c
Old Roosters, Leghorns	09c
Ducklings, Pekin, over 5 lbs.	18c
Ducklings, Pekin, under 5 lbs.	12c
Old Ducks, White Pekins	08c
Young Geese	15c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 20 lbs.	18c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 20 lbs.	18c
Young Hen Turkeys, 11 lbs. up	20c
Capons, 6 to 8 lbs.	24c
Capons, 8 lbs. and up	26c
Capons, 8 lbs. and up	26c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3-4½ lbs.	13c
Rabbits, mixed colors (No. 1)	11c
Rabbits, No. 1 old	05c

Hay Market

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Hay: Alfalfa, U. S. No. 1, extra leafy $15.50-$16. Others unchanged.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Demand was slightly improved on a few commodities but trading continued generally draggy. Peppers, squash and cucumbers were firm on good stock. Tomatoes moved better with best stock steady but showed a wide range in quality. Lettuce was slightly weaker especially on ordinary stock. Other commodities were mostly steady to dull.

zARTICHOKES: Arroyo Grande 60s $2.50.

AVOCADOES: Per lb.: Fuertes 7-8c, Pueblas, large mostly 7c.

BEANS: Coachella valley Kys 12-13c, San Diego Co. 8-10c; Coachella Valley brown seed 9-10c lb.; limas, local pole 6-6½c and San Diego 7-7½c.

BROCCOLI: Local 2-3½c, Lompoc and Octano 3-4c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: San Luis Obispo crate stock 5-6c lb.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: per crate, Beets 75-90c, carrots 85-$1; celery root 90c-$1; Dikon 50-60c; gren onions $1.50-$1.75; leeks 75c-$1; mustard mostly 40c; parsley 60-75c; radishes, small red, 75-90c, spinach 85-$1; turnips best 60-75c, per doz.: Mint and watercrass 30-35c.

CABBAGE: Local cannonball $1.25-$1.50; red cabbage $1.75-$1.85.

CAULIFLOWER: Local snowball 85c-$1.00.

CELERY: Utah type local 22-in. 22 in. $1.50-$1.60; Guadalupe 90c-$1; white local 24-in. 85-90c; paper wrapped hearts $1.65-$1.75; Santa Maria 22-in. $1.40-$1.50.

CUCUMBERS: Imperial valley flats $1.50-$1.65, $1.25; lugs fair $1.25-$1.40, San Diego Co. $2-$2.25; San Luis Obispo few $1.50; local hothouse 50-75c per doz.

EGGPLANT: Coachella vly lugs 9-tops $1.25-$1.35; 12s $1-$1.25; 16s 75-85c.

LETTUCE: Dry pack Kuadalupe and Santa Maria 4s $1.85-$2.25 crt.; 5s Lompoc 4s $2-$2.50; 5s $1.50-$1.75 6s $5-$1.15; San Diego Co. 4s $2-$2.25; 5s mostly $1.50; San Fernando vly 5s $1.25-$1.75 6s 75c-$1; loose local 75c-$1.

PEAS: Pole, San Pedro and Carpinteria few 14c; San Diego Co. 11-13c lb.; Imperial valley ordinary 4-6c lb; 45-lb. crts $3.75-$4; bu. hampers holdovers $3-$3.25.

PEPPERS: San Diego Co. bells 7-9c; Oxnard storage best5-7c, green child Mexico 9-10c; yellow chili Mexico 13-14c, San Diego Co. few 12c lb.

POTATOES: Stockton prides good quality $1.30-$1.35. New potatoes: Kern Co. white rose lugs 50-60c; San Dioge Co. bliss triumphs lugs best 85c; fair 65-75c.

SQUASH: White summer Imperial vly crasw $2.25; flats $1.75-$2; San Diego Co. lugs $2.25-$2.35; local $2-$2.25; Italian local lugs $2-$2.25; Imperial Vly flats few $1.75; San Diego Co. lugs $2-$2.35; yellow crookneck local lugs $1.75-$2; table queen mostly 60c; per ton: banana best $22.50-$25; hubbard $25-$30.

SWEET POTATOES: Local jerseys lugs 60-65c, Porto Ricos 60-70c, Nancy Halls 60-70c.

TOMATOES: San Diego Co. lugs 4x5s best $1.50-$1.65, 5x5s and 5x6s $1.50-$1.75, 6x6s $1-$1.25; Orange Co. 4x5s $1-$1.25; 5x5s and 5x6s $1.25-$1.50, 6x6s 75c-$1.25; local 5x5s, 5x6s and 6x6s 65-75c; stems San Diego Co. and Santa Barbara 5x5s and 5x6s $1.50-$1.75, 6x6s $1.25-$1.50, 6x7s $1-$1.25; for 2-tier; and 3 tier 5x5s and 5x6s $3-$3.25; 6x6s $2.50-$2.75.

Statistics Indexes

(Copyright, 1938)
1926 Average Equals 100

STOCKS

	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	90 Stocks
Yesterday	124.8	30.2	63.7	100.1
Week Ago	126.8	30.6	65.0	101.8
Month Ago	129.7	31.7	68.2	104.5
Year Ago	107.4	33.5	64.1	88.8
1938 High	136.1	33.9	70.7	109.5
1938 Low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

BONDS

	20 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	60 Bonds
Yesterday	86.3	58.5	99.3	81.4
Week Ago	87.0	59.4	9.95	82.0
Month Ago	87.3	60.2	99.0	82.1
Year Ago	81.5	71.5	94.1	82.3
1938 High	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 Low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Dec. 2, 1938

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to lower in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

	80s	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Avg.
NEW YORK—												
Revelation, Wood.	3.55	3.55	3.15	3.05	3.00	3.05	2.80	2.80	2.50	2.50		3.00
Gold Hill, Porterville			3.15	2.80	2.85	2.65	2.60	.265	2.40	2.40		2.65
Shamrock, Valencias				4.35	4.05	4.00	4.00	4.05	3.70	3.05	2.75	3.90
BOSTON—												
Gold Hill, Porterville	3:15	28:5	2.75		3.00	3.00						2.90
Hil-Pak, Lindsay	2.80	2.65	2.65	2.70								2.65
PHILADELPHIA—												
Good Cheer, Porterville	3.65	3.30	3.10		3.00	3.00	2.65	2.30	2.20	2.20		2.80
Satin, Valencias		4.00	3.90		3.95	3.55	3.40	3.10	2.70			3.55
CHICAGO—												
Malta, Porterville			2.80	2.75	2.80	2.70	2.65	2.75	2.75	2.60	2.25	2.70
Chimes, Lindsay	3.15	2.80	2.90		2.90	2.80	2.75	2.90	2.90	2.55		2.85
Four A—Mesa	3.35	3.15	3.05		3.00	2.95	2.80					2.95
DETROIT—												
Surebest, Visalia			3.10	3.10	3.10	2.90	2.90	2.90	2.85			2.95
PITTSBURGH—												
Demand, Strathmore			2.85		2.90	2.95	2.80	2.70				2.85
Builder, Exeter			2.90		2.95	2.85	2.50	2.30	2.30	2.40		2.50
ST. LOUIS—												
Plano, Porterville		3.10	3.10		3.15	3.10	3.10	3.05	3.05			3.10
Anaheim Beauties, Valencias						3.00	2.55	2.50	2.15	2.15		2.45
CLEVELAND—												
Forgetmenot, Porterville		3.00	3.05		3.10	3.25	3.20	2.85	2.70			3.15
CINCINNATI—												
Nature's Best, Port.	2.80	2.80	2.90		2.85	2.75	2.55	2.65	2.70	2.45	2.45	2.70

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Citrus auction centres reported an irregular to steady market on Valencias with lemons generally higher.

Averages

NEW YORK—14 carso f Navels, 9 cars of Valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Navel market easier and lower. Valencia market higher 176s to 288s—easier and lower larger sizes. Lemon market lower 300s—strong on balance, 29 at 11 a. m.

Navels

Wisdom TC $2.85; Gosling TC $2.05; Golden State $2.75 $3.00; Edison fcy TC $3.25; Wizard TC $2.35! Dominant TC $3.25; Good Cheer TC $3.00; M & J $2.15; Revelation CC $3.00; Gold Hill TC $2.65; Earlibest CC 3.05; Honuey CC $2.85; Big Tree CC $2.90; Hil Pak LM $2.75; Ultra T $2.90; Confidence (Bruce Boxes) $3.25.

Valencias

Mupu VCIT $3.95; South Mountain VCIT $.285; Mansion VCIT $3.85; Home of Ramona VCIT $3.20; Weaver VCIT $2.85; Rialto RH $3.25; Belle of Piru VCIT 6.10; Red Skin RH $3.25 $3.35; Altura OK $3.20; Viking OK $2.80; Triad VCIT $2.85; Shamrock PO $2.90.

Lemons

Tartan QX $4.65; Progressive QX $4.45; Maduro X $4.00; Evening Star ST $3.25; Trail ST $4.30; Ocean View SB $3.80; Sea Breeze SB $3.30; Golden Bowl VC $4.20; Silver Cord VC $3.55.

CHICAGO—7 cars of Navels, 1 car Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on both oranges and lemons. 39 at 9 a. m.

Navels

Granada $2.45; Four A ARZ $3.00 $2.95; Red Z ARZ $.245; Strathmore TC $2.70; Chimes CC $2.85; Malta TC $2.70; Earlibest CC $2.70.

Valencias

Mansion VCIT $3.80; Home of Ramona VCIT $3.30.

Lemons: Penn WD $3.00; Pico WD $3.50.

BOSTON—3 cars of Navels sold. Market generally higher best grades except 150s—lower balance. 15 at 11 a. m.

Navels

Edison Fcy TC $3.25; Wizard TC $.265; Gold Hill TC $2.90; Hil-Pak LM $2.65.

CLEVELAND—6 cars of Navels sold. Market easier 176s—steady on balance.

Navels

Red Mule WFG $2.85; Kern TC $2.35; Golden State CC $3.10; Forget Me Not TC $3.15; California Imp LM $2.95; Ultra TC $3.05.

PITTSBURGH—2 cars of Navels, 2 cars of Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on oranges. Lemon market higher best grades—lower on choice.

Navels

Builder CC $2.50; Substantial CC $2.25; Demand TC $2.85.

Valencias

Prideof Anaheim NOOR $2.05; Rellable NO OR $.285.

Lemons

Aristocrat ST $4.25 Lancer ST $3.20 Mogul ST $3.00.

Twenty-five miles an hour is said to be the most economical speed for an automobile.

Legal Notice

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM V. MATHEWS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 9th day of December, 1938, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Evelyn Swan Mathews praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Evelyn Swan Mathews at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 21st, 1938.

B. J. SMITH, County Clerk.

HARVEY & HARVEY,
Attorneys for Executrix,
200 Reliance Bldg.,
Santa Ana, California.

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The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion 12c; three insertions, 26c; per week 47c; by the month, $1.50 per line. Minimum charge, 45c. Count 5 words per line. Advertisements taken by phone.

Phone 6121.

IN answering advertisements containtaining a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A Box 20, Register."

1 Special Notices

RELINING, alter., sewing, refitting a specialty. Ph. 1571-W. 709 Minter.

Massage, mod. reducing methods. 2 nurses. 339½ F St., San Bernardino

COATS relined, etc. 224 E. Edinger.

Fur work, all kinds, dresses altered, coats relined. 1107 W. 4th. 5200-W.

Wash dresses made for $1. 1343 Orange Ave.

4 Autos for Sale

PSYCHIC readings, 10 to 8. Advice on all problems. 423 East 1st.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT in gifts at Opp's Gourd Alley, Costa Mesa, Cor. 22nd and Newport Blvd.

ANN KOLBY, beauty operator, now with Vieira-Wilson, 1307 North Main. Phone 1082.

AFTER this date not responsible for any debts other than my own. Joe F. Lowe, 6656 Vista Del Mar, Venice, Calif.

LADIES' Tailoring. Alterations. Ila Huyler, 1901 So. Main. Ph. 2513-J.

2 Travel Opportunities

SANTA FE BUS'S, air conditioned, serve Calif. and the nation. Agent, 306 N. Main. Ph. 2818.

Passengers to Corpus Christi, Tex. Drive, share. Refs. 1228 S. Cypress

3 Lost & Found

LOST—Ladies' brown Mexican purse Friday evening at Union Service Sta. Reward. Ph. 2110.

LOST—Oct. 24 in or near Ebell club house, silver bracelet, set with sapphire and rhinestones. Phone Register 6121.

4 Autos for Sale (Continued)

V-8 Ford V-8

Renewed and Guaranteed December Specials

38 FORD 85 Dlx. Tour. Sedan. Low mileage. Big saving $775

38 FORD 85 Dlx. Tour. Tudor. Real value. Outstanding quality $725

38 FORD 85 Trunk Fordor Sedan. Current model. Priced right $695

37 FORD 85 Dlx. Tour. Sedan. Renewed. Guaranteed. A sacrifice $575

37 FORD 60 Trunk Sedan. Owners say 22 to 27 miles on gas $535

36 FORD 8 Dlx. Tour. Sedan. A Renewed and Guaranteed car $495

35 FORD 8 Dlx. 3 W. Coupe. Reconditioned. Refinished $365

TERMS AND TRADES

GEORGE DUNTON

805 NO. MAIN—115 SO. MAIN

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

L. D. COFFING CO.

Winterized

USED CARS

- Winter Oiled!
- Winter Greased Throughout!
- Ignition Checked!
- Carburetors Checked!
- Windshield Wipers That Work!
- Safe Tires!
- Dependable Brakes!
- Starter, Battery Checked!
- Lights Adjusted!

EVERY CAR READY FOR WINTER

1933	Ford Rumble-Seat Coupe	$247
1936	Ford DeLuxe Coach	$447
1937	Ford Coach, Overdrive	$547
1937	Ford DeLuxe 85 Coupe	$547
1934	Plymouth DeLuxe Coach	$317
1936	Stude 6 R.-Seat Cpe	$497
1934	Graham DeLuxe Sedan	$347
1935	Pontiac DeLuxe Coupe	$457
1929	Dodge DA 6 Sedan	$127
1931	Dodge 6 Sedan DeLuxe	$217
1932	Dodge 6 Sedan DeLuxe	$247
1934	Dodge 6 Sedan DeLuxe	$367
1935	Dodge 6 Sedan DeLuxe	$387
1937	Dodge 6 DeLuxe Coupe	$637
1937	Dodge 6 DeLuxe Sed. rad.	$697

OPEN EVES—CLOSED SUNDAY

L. D. COFFING CO.

Your Local Dodge - Plymouth Dealer

311 EAST 5TH STREET

DODGE '25 Coupe, runs good. Burns fuel oil. 116 E. Edinger. Ph. 2912-J

'32 FORD Coupe, '29 Ford Roadster. Cheap. RUSH, 1620 NO. MAIN.

ONE 1939 De Soto Coupe, delivered Nov. 23. Will sell $100 off list. Phone T. K. Gowen, Fullerton 1250. No trade.

Bartelson Pontiac Co.

Good Will — Used Cars

37 PONTIAC 6 4-dr. DeLuxe Sedan, with trunk. Many extras.. $685

36 DODGE 4-door Trunk Sedan. New finish, motor reconditioned.. $575

36 PONTIAC 6, 4-dr. Sedan, with trunk; local car..... $585

37 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan. New finish, radio equipped $565

35 PONTIAC 6 4-dr. Sedan; radio equipped $485

35 STUDEBAKER 6 4-door Sedan. Trunk, many extras $485

35 DE SOTO Coupe. Finish; upholstery, tires like new $415

33 PONTIAC 8 4-dr. Sedan. Has had best care $345

35 TERRAPLANE 2-dr. Sedan. Trunk, many extras $360

35 FORD V-8 Coupe, refinished; Motor reconditioned.. $325

'34	Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan	$315
'34	Chevrolet Coupe, extra clean shows best of care	$295
'34	Lafayette 2-dr. Sedan	$215
'33	Willys Cust. 2-dr. Sedan	$215
'31	Austin Coupe, recond	$ 95
'31	Ford Tudor Sedan	$ 95
'30	Chrysler Deluxe Coupe	$ 95
'29	DeSoto 6 Coupe	$ 85
'31	Oldsmobile Coupe	$ 75
'28	Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan	$ 60
'30	Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan	$ 65

Open Evenings and Sundays

Bartelson Pontiac Co.

Used Car Lot—212 So. Main St.

CHAS. R. CAROTHERS

"CHARLIE"

37 Chevrolet Master Sedan..$575
37 Pontiac Sedan $695
37 Chev. Pickup, very clean.... $535
36 Chev. Mast. Dlx Sed. radio $545
36 Dodge Touring Sedan $565
36 Chevrolet Sport Sedan (radio) $465
36 Olds "6" 2-Dr. Touring.... $575
36 Ford DeLuxe Sedan $495
36 Ford Dlx. Coupe (radio).... $445
35 Pontiac Sedan $425
35 Pontiac Coupe (radio) $425
34 Chevrolet Master Sedan $375
32 Pontiac Coach $250
29 Ford Sedan ..... $ 75

220 East 1st St. Ph. 618

PUBLIC stenographer—417 1st Nat'l. Bank.

FOR SALE—1937 Chrysler Imperial Airflow DeLuxe Sedan, custom cream paint job and custom built white side wall tires. Radio. The most beautiful car in Orange county. Low mileage. $875. No trade. Ph. T. K. Gowen, 1250, Fullerton.

'36 OLDS 4-door Deluxe Sedan, $535. Good condition. 1115 So. Ross.

'27 STUDE Sedan. Good shape. $40. Ph. 4902. 349 Hesperian.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

1929 Chev. 2 dr. Coach
1929 Chev. 4 dr. Sedan
1929 Whippet Sedan
101 AUTO SALVAGE
½ Mi. No. Orange County Hospital

FOUR SNAPS

1936 Chev. 10 Wheeler. Langlois Body Truck. 5 ft. solid sides.
1931 Ford Panel— 1930 Ford Station Wagon—1935 Willys Panel
See Them at 101 AUTO SALVAGE
½ Mi. No. Orange Co. Hospital

4 Autos for Sale (Continued)

1938 Chev. Deluxe Tudor Trunk Sedan, like new, 8,000 mi. Lady owner. 719 Mortimer. $645.

FOR SALE by owner, 1937 Packard 6 Sedan. 218 W. 4th.

CHEVROLET

1938 CHEVROLET DELUXE CPE. Local car, just traded in. 100% O. K. and clean as a new one. The first depreciation is gone making it almost new car transportation at a big reduction. A real opportunity to save money $698

EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS.

B. J. MacMullen

Your Local Chevrolet Dealer.

1st and Sycamore Sts. Ph. 442

'37 Pontiac 6 Dlx. Coupe $645
'36 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan, fine tires and paint $445
'33 Reo 4-Dr. Sedan, new paint and self shifter $295

W. W. WOODS

REO DEALER

615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642.

HAAN'S USED CARS

TWO LOCATIONS

210 E. 1ST ST.—505 S. MAIN

Liberal Trades—E. Z. Terms

SATURDAY SPECIAL

37 DESOTO TOUR. BROUGHAM A-1 Mechanically. An exceptionally clean car throughout. You must see it to appreciate the fine care the former owner has given it. Only $648

CHRYSLERS

37 Imperial Tour. Sed., radio $848
37 Royal Tour. Sed., Radio .$838
35 Airflow Sedan $578

PLYMOUTHS

38 DeLuxe Coupe $798
37 Dlx Tour. Sedan $648
37 DeLuxe Coupe $598
37 2-Dr. Sedan, Radio $528
36 Dlx. Tour. Sedan $548
36 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan $498
35 Dlx. Tour. Sedan..... $398
33 Dlx. R. S. Cpe., 6 Whls. $268

CHEVROLETS

38 Mast. Dlx. Town Sedan .$748
37 Master Town Sedan $578
34 Coach $338
28 Imperial Sedan $48

FORDS

37 Touring Sedan $498
37 Luggage Sedan $478
36 Tudor Dlx. Tour. Sedan. $428
35 Dlx. Tudor Sedan $338
29 Sedan $78

OTHER MAKES

37 Dodge Tour. Sedan $678
37 Stude. '6' Cruiser Sedan, Radio $768
34 Oldsmobile Sedan $368
33 Pontiac Sedan 6 whls. ...$268
30 Essex Coupe, Radio $48
29 Hudson Sedan $78
28 Cadillac Sedan $78
28 Hupmobile Sedan $48

OPEN EVES—ALL DAY SUNDAY

O. R. HAAN

Chrysler-Plymouth Distributor

TWO LOCATIONS

210 E. 1ST ST.—505 S. MAIN

TELEPHONE 2386

Knox Bros.

CADILLAC—LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

Here Is a Selection

Gifts For Everyone—See Christmas Shopping Guide On Opposite Page

12 Money to Loan
(Continued)

Auto Loans
Lowest Rates—Easy Monthly Payments—Immediate Service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds Purchased or will accept them as security for loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

A NEW LENDING SERVICE FOR SANTA ANA
$20 to $1,000 on your car
1 to 12 mos. to repay—1929 to 1939 cars, light trucks and out-of state cars.
CONSUMERS CREDIT
(DIVISION OF PACIFIC FINANCE)
608 No. Main St.
Santa Ana Hotel Bldg.

Interstate Finance Co.
Auto and Furniture Loan.
307 No. Main Phone 2347
4½ and 5% money. We can finance ANY LOAN supported by ample security. MR. WETHERELL, S. A. Realty. Ph. 456. 500-R eves.

1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES, $100 UP. Vacant lots, homes; money at once. Furniture, Autos, Business Equip.
AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave., L. Beach. 638-534.

13 Money Wanted

$2500 and $1000, 3 yrs. 6%, both well secured. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ W. 4th

WANT $1000. Will pay 7% and amortize at $40 per month. Will secure with good chattel. Quick action, please.
MR. LASATER
S. A. Realty, 420 No. Sycamore. Phone 456.

WANTED—$3500 on good grove. Crawford, Harris Bros., 114 W. 5th

PRIVATE MONEY, 6%. B, Box 76, Register.

14 Help Wanted, Male

20 YRS. employment service, male or female. 312 French. Phone 124. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

WANT experienced used car salesman, steady for producer. D-Box 70, Register.

MAN—Ability to handle others; to $50 a week. Position permanent, J-Box, 26, Register.

SALESMAN wanted to call on service stations. 1901 West Fifth St.

SALESMAN with car, real deal, prefer man now calling on apts. and hotels, but not essential. High comm. Give Orange county to right party. B, Box 74, Register.

15 Help Wanted, Female

GIRL for general housework, over 20. 919 Kilson Drive.

OVERWEIGHT woman to work in exchange for reducing treatments. Guaranteed results. Phone 5390.

MAID, $65 a mo., housekeeper $35 and $40, extra fountain girl. Palace Employment Agcy. 312 French

WOMAN—Ability to handle others; to $50 a week. Position permanent. J-Box 27, Register.

WANT lady to care for 2 school age children during daytime. Call Sunday only at 1230 S. Sycamore St.

16 Situations Wanted, Male

HANDY man wants work of any kind. 1050 W. Pine.

HANDY man, paint, kalsomine, repair, clean 50c hr. 714 So. Parton.

Lawns renovated, seeded, fertilized, 1c per sq. ft. Eby, 714 So. Garnsey. Ph. 3734-W.

Gen. repair wk. Reas. Phone 5193-J.

EFFICIENT couple want ranch work. References. T, Box 55, Register.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

VERY competent woman wants housework by hour or day. Ph. 3384-W.

WANTED—Hr. wk. or care of child, day or eves. Reas. Ph. 1466.

COMPANION, practical nurse, age 38, refined, unincumbered, travel. Phone 5779, 1009 So. Oak.

MOTHER'S HELPER, housework and laundry. Salary, room and board. Apply 1125 So. Parton.

RELIABLE girl wants work, practical nursing experience. Clerking or housework. 520½ S. Main.

WORK wanted by lady, experienced in alterations and retail sales. Excellent references.

17 Situations Wanted, Female
(Continued)

PRACTICAL nurse, care of children 25c an hr. 906 So. Van Ness.

18 Education & Instruction

THOMPSON'S HAWAIIAN GUITAR STUDIO, 1115 W. 8th. Ph. 2447-J.

EARL FRASER
Studio of Voice and Piano
403½ West 4th. Phone 3076-W.

19 Pets & Supplies

COCKER Spaniel puppies, all colors. Everything for pets. Neals Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

BOSTON bull puppies. 605 S. Parton

Reg. Cockers & Dachshunde, all ages and prices. Fitschen's, E. Fairhaven Ave.

CANARIES—605 SO. BRISTOL ST.

COCKER puppies. 1426 Fruit St.

TOY Terrier Puppies for sale. Ben Privett, W. Edinger.

20 Livestock

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses, for carcass. Phone Metcalf 3-1226.

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1338 or 2831-W. 1068 W. 3rd

ONE team of good work mules and harness, cheap. $165. Phone T. K. Gowen, Fullerton 1250.

PAY $10 and up for horses and mules. Phone Newport 448.

2ND CALF fresh Holstein heifer, 2 blks. No. and 2 blks. E. of Westminster Lumber Yard.

BULL—Jersey-Guernsey, 7 months, well grown, nice condition. $35. Sanbury, 735 Western, Buena Park

RACING Brood Mare, bargain for cash. A fine mare with foal. Bred in March to Bewithus. E, Box 72, Register.

21 Rabbits & Equipment

NEW Zealand Red and White bucks. 256 So. Esplanade, El Modena.

10 N. Z. White Bucks, $2 up. 710 Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana.

40 NEW ZEALAND bred does, 223 23rd St., Costa Mesa.

22 Poultry & Supplies

HOLIDAY TURKEYS
Corn and buttermilk fattened. Place your order now. S. A. Wholesale Poultry, W. 17th & Berrydale. Phone 5458.

COMPARE!
Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses Alfalfa—Dairy Feeds our Specialty
HALES FEED STORE
2415 West 5th St. Phone 4148

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

POULTRY, RABBITS PURCHASED. Ducks, Turkeys, Geese, Hens, Etc. Clingan's, Ph. 2132-M. 621 N. Baker.

FOR SALE—FEED
Any and All Kinds
SO. MAIN FEED & PRODUCE CO.
1448 S. Main St. Phone 6032

RED hens. 926 W. Bishop. Ph. 2330.

Long's Prime Turkeys
Harbor and Hazard Road, Phone 2147-W.

TURKEYS, fryers and fat hens. Phone 8701-J-1. H. Beatty.

TURKEYS LOCALLY RAISED
Corn, buttermilk and sesame meal fattened. Mrs. Griset, So. of city. 1029 E. St. Andrews. Ph. 2629-J.

Turks, ducks, fryers, hens. Ph. 4136

TURKEYS, corn fed. 4 mi. west on 1st. Gus Ward. Ph. 8703-W-2.

SELECT your holiday bird from Orange county's largest turkey flock. Fed to produce the finest quality and greatest per centage of meat per bird. Wagner Turkey Ranch, Ball Road and Sunkist Ave., 1 mile south and 1½ miles east of Anaheim.

PRIME TURKEYS
Hi-Way Feed Store, Ph. H. B. 5903.

22 Poultry & Supplies
(Continued)

TURKEYS, ducks and geese. 2nd house east Villa Park store. Phone Orange 666-R.

RED fryers 926 W. Bishop. Ph. 2330

CHOICE Red hens and fryers. Laying pullets. 2310 West 5th.

FOR SALE—Colored and white fryers. Hendrle Poultry Ranch, 1110 West Washington. Phone 0278-W.

YOUNG corn fed geese. Ph. 5184-W.

WANTED—Poultry, Rabbits, best prices paid. Orana Poultry, 193 So. Main, Orange. Ph. S. A. 5687. Orange 856-J.

BROILERS 30c ea. Cockerels 5 for $1. Started chicks. 1233 W. 5th.

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CATTLE, calves; all kinds. Lars Rold 318 W 4th. Alpha Beta. Ph. 338.

24 Fertilizer

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack. Phone 5569 617 No. Artesia

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

ORANGES, lemons, grapefruit, avocados; finest quality; today's prices Careful rootstock and bud selection. Frank Mead, jr., Res. 1201 So. Parton, Santa Ana, Calif Phone 2073-M.

BENNETT'S Fruit Tree Nurseries. 1st & Grand. All varieties. Ph. 446-R.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main St. Phone 1374

27 Fruit and Produce

Wanted—Walnut Meats
Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store
305 East 4th St. Santa Ana.

Wanted walnut meats. Grand Central Market. Tucker's Fruit Stand.

Spanish shelled Peanuts..10c per lb.
Shelled Pecans .....50c per lb.
Leslie C. Mitchell Feed Store
305 East 4th St. Santa Ana.

New Potatoes, Onions 1c and up. Delhi Rd., 2nd hse. W. of Bristol.

28 Home Furnishings

2 BEAUTIFUL davenports; must sacrifice for immediate sale. Save 50%. Will sell at cost. Santa Ana Upholstery Co. 1305 No. Main.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
SEE OUR WAREHOUSE DISPLAY AND SAVE
PENN STORAGE
609 WEST 4TH ST.

Wringer Rolls, 79c Each
We repair any washer, Vac. cleaner, sewing machine or ironer. Lowest prices. Free estimates. Terms. Phone 2302. Open Sat. eves till 8:30. SLADE & JOHNSON. 1200 N. Main.

WE PAY CASH
FOR OLD GOLD & STERLING. Cut glass, silverplate, pressed glass, old china. Bric-a-brac, old chairs, antiques. 105 West Third St.

Washer service, Turner's, 221 W. 4th. Ph. 1172; 1219 S. Main. Ph. 5709

RECOVERED davenport & Chair. $29 and $39. 426 W. 4th. B. J. Chandler Music & Furn. Store

USED furniture. Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE
ORSON H. HUNTER
830 So. Main St. Phone 4850.

FOR SALE—ALL NEW
9x12 Congoleum Rugs $3.95
9x12 Broad Felt Rugs $8.75
9x12 Velvets $16.80
8.3x10.6 Velvets $15.80
9x12 Axminster .....$21.00 up
9x12 Rug Pads $3.50
Broadloom Carpeting, $2.45 per sq. yd
HIGGINS & SON
1432 West 4th

Wood stoves, new & used. C. O. Paris 2nd hand store. 710 E. 4th. Ph. 3722.

28 Home Furnishings
(Continued)

WINDOW shades reversed and rehemmed 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

USED and new gas heaters, $1.95 up. Also radiants for all makes of heaters. Taylor's Home Appliance, Grand Central Market, and 306½ West 4th.

DBL. bed, innerspring mattress, baby buggy, high chair, car seat, nursery chair. Inq. 1332 Cypress.

LATE General Elect. Refrig. Low operating cost. $100 off. 6394-J.

THE BLIND MAN
"A Shade Better for a Shade Less" Window shades of all qualities, including Dupont Washable. Large selection inlaid & print linoleums. "RUSS" HARDCASTLE—Phone 1090 109 East 7th—Near Postoffice.

USED davenport and chair to match. Phone 4759-W. Inq. 1106 S. Ross.

6 FT. table, 4 chairs to match. Ph. 4227-J.

$5 EACH
RECONDITIONED vacuums. Also REAL REBUILT vacuums at sensationally low prices. 1 year GUARANTEE with each.
JETER'S
Grand Central Market

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS
6 AND 7 FT. Westinghouse refrigerators, left with us by Finance Co. to be sold for unpaid balance. No down payment. Nothing to pay until Jan. 15th.
KNOX & STOUT—420 E. 4th St.

WAREHOUSE BARGAINS
Overstuffed sets, bedroom and dining room sets, occasional chairs, broadloom rugs, secretaries, reflector lamps, mirrors, Sunenek blinds, Flipback couches, desks, mattresses, gas ranges. We can furnish your home with new furniture which means a saving to you.
PENN STORAGE
609 West 4th St. Phone 1212.

WHITE Monterey couch and chair set. Portable elect. dishwasher, etc. 911 S. Van Ness. Ph. 1611.

FOR SALE—Overstuffed furniture—
Tiltaway Bed Davenports with arms $24.50
Tiltaway, 2-pc. Suites $39.50
Tiltaway 2-pc. Suites in Acetate Velour $54.00
Overstuffed Suites, all kinds, from a $45.00 suite at $25.00, to $120 suite at $75.00.
HIGGINS & SON
1432 West 4th

WRINGER ROLLS FREE
With complete overhaul jobs. Washing machine repair—all makes. No charge for estimate in your home. HORTON'S, Main at 6th. Phone 282

$100 REWARD
AT 17TH & MAIN (1609)
For any sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, washing machine or ironer that we cannot repair. STRAW BROS., Santa Ana. Phones: 4835; Anaheim 4919. Free estimates.

LEAVING—Furniture for sale cheap. Day bed, etc. 619 N. Garnsey.

WASHER SALE
Recond. & Guaranteed
- - - Good washers traded in on new Bendix Home Laundries—not worn out washers—but good machines—1 to 5 yrs. old
4—MAYTAGS - - - $29.85 to $39.85
3—EASYS - - - $12.85 to $58.85
2—CONLINS - - - $19.85 & $44.85
2—KENMORES - - - $ 9.85 & $44.85
1—APEX SPINNER - - - $38.85
ALL ON TERMS OF ONLY 75c A WEEK
221 W.4th Ph. 1172 **TURNER'S** 1219 S.Main Ph. 5709

FURNITURE VALUES
1 Sun Ray Gas Range $7.50
1 5-pc. Dinette Set $17.50
1 Chest of Drawers $6.75
1 Coil Spring Daybed $5.50
1 Overstuffed Bed Davenport $14.75
1 5-pc. Breakfast Set $8.25
Also several very good values in new and used circulating heaters.
WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301-303 Spurgeon Phone 3093

Used Living Room Sets
BARGAINS
Priced for quick clearance, $5 and up. 19 sets to choose from. See our entire line to fill your needs and save money.
ELLIOTT & JOHNSON
940 W. CHAPMAN, Orange

NEW 1937 6 ft. Frigidaire, 20% discount for cash. HILL & HILL, 3rd & Bdwy. Ph. 4926.

FOR SALE—Bedroom set, good condition. Call at 124 Owens Dr.

WESTINGHOUSE automatic water heater. Thor Mangle. Westinghouse Range. All in perfect order. Private party. Inquire Brices Auto Yard, 305 French St.

29 Musical and Radio

A PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS. Beautiful Spinnette. Just repossessed. Can't be told from new. No first pay. You simply pay out bal. Won't the kiddies be happy? DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO STORE, 520 No. Main St., Santa Ana.

USED UPRIGHT PIANOS
$19 - $29 - $39 Terms, $9 dn. $3 mo
Chandler's Music & Furn. Store
Wheel Chairs Rented. 426 W. 4th

XMAS SPECIAL. XMAS SPECIAL. Baby Grand. Cost new $795. Now only $267. Think of it. Wonderful tone. Fine mahogany case. Terms or will rent. Uprights rented as low as $2 per month. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Violin and case. Wonderful tone. Sacrifice. 818 So. Bdwy.

A PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS. Over one hundred to choose from. Dozens of different makes. Used and new. Some as low as $25. Make the home musical this Christmas. DANZ-SCHMIDT BIG PIANO STORE, Santa Ana, 520 No. Main you know.

25 good used Radios—reconditioned—Prices slashed to clear at once—$3.95 to $9.50. Terms. TURNER'S, 221 West 4th and 1219 So. Main.

31 Miscellaneous

AGENT for Real Silk Hosiery. Chas. Dickey, Ph. 1428-W. 1134 W. Pine.

RICE WRECKING YARD
Best prices for metals, iron, tires, rags, cars. 905 E. 2nd. Ph 1045

GUM, walnut wood, $2 tier up. Phone 4699-J. 1015 Highland.

31 Miscellaneous
(Continued)

FOR SALE—STERO MATS FOR WRAPPING ORANGE TREES. REGISTER OFFICE.

SAM'S JUNK & PLUMBING SUPPLY
New and Used
2305 West 5th St. Phone 2616

GEO. T. CALHOUN
Used Car, Truck & Tractor Parts. We buy junk. 3101 W. 5th. Ph. 1404.

PIPE WELDING. Chas. H. Smith, 207 No. Bristol St. Phone 5572.

$3 a mo. buys a new typewriter, full price low as $19.95. Remington Rand Inc., 415 N. Sycamore, S. A.

Fireplace wood. 1310 E. 1st. Ph. 446-R

FABER'S DAIRY
GRADE A MILK, 25c a gal. Corner of Verano and Smeltzer.

DRY wood. 4th and Grand. Ph. 5036J

HAND knitted black and white tweed coat. Very reasonable. Ph. 5745-W

WOOD
12, 16 & 24 IN. DELIVERY. PH. 5053-R. WORTH ALEXANDER.

EUCALYPTUS WOOD—$15 CORD Dry 12 in. del. Zerman Co. Ph. 280.

MISSOURI SORGHUM. Ph. 2161-R.

ORCHARD HEATERS
Cheap
325 large size coke orchard heaters. 300 in excellent condition. All filled—ready to go. 35c each. Take all.
Call Santa Ana 699.

Electric Razor Service—All makes. TURNER'S, 221 W. 4th—1219 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Red fox neck piece. Sacrifice. 123 So. Sycamore.

NEW $85 accordion, $25; Cornet $15, slide trombone $15, shot gun $12. Inquire 1106 Orange Ave.

USED bath tubs and other plumbing fixtures. C. R. Stauffer, Plumbing-Heating, 1810 No. Main.

WANTED—Flat top light oak office desk. Harris Bros., Phone 161.

WOOD for sale. Ph. Orange 929-W

WOOD FOR SALE
633 So. Shelton St. Phone 1616-W

GLASS TOPAZ luncheon set. Grill plates and extras. $2. 1319.So. Main

AFGHAN made of Columbia Zephyr yarn, four shades of rose. Inq. 315 W. 10th. Apt. 9, after 6 p. m.

WANTED to buy old barn to wreck. Cheap for cash. Box 44, Garden Grove.

TRICYCLE—Slightly used, $5. A-1 cond. Original price $8.50. 610 E. 3rd.

WANTED Cash Register. 559-W.

32 Building Materials

A. E. FOWLER & SONS
Rock and Sand excavating, trucking. Home owned and operated.
1128 So. Flower. Phone 2916 Orange Phone 1194

USED lumber $17.50 per M. and up. New 2x4, $20 up. ½x1½x4 fence lath 30c per bundle. Doors 75c up. Windows 50c up. W. A. Dahl, Newport Blvd. and Nogales St., Tustin.

33 Contractors & Builders

FOR COMPLETE build. serv., planning, & estimating. See Frank Musselman, Jr., 1238 W. Chestnut

34 Painting, Paperhanging and General Repair

THE BRUSH AND BUCKET
PAINTING ON TERMS. PH. 4584

Painting, Paperhanging, Kalsomining. A. B. Adams. 715 E. 1st. Ph. 3254.

Painting and paperhanging. Ph. 3853

O. F. BALL, painting and paperhanging. Prices you can afford to pay. 111 Cypress. Phone 4824-M.

Kalsomining, painting. Ph 2526-W

PAINTING, tinting and paperhanging. 1st class work guaranteed. Ph. 5933 for free estimates.

35 Business Opportunities

SHOE SHOP needed. New business section. Good room. Low rent. 6647 Magnolia, Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—Fruit and vegetable stand, doing good business. Same owner six years. Apply N, Box 29, Register.

FOR SALE—Gift shop. 616 No. Main

BUSINESS for sale or rent. Saw filing, lawn mower grinding, shears and knives sharpened. Dad's Shop at Platt's Auto Service, 3rd & Bush

Grocery, $800. P. O. Box 273, S. A.

FOR LEASE—Service station and grocery stock, $2000. Nov. cash business 14,000 gal. Meter pumps, rack, bungalow. F. Box 59. Register

CARPET cleaning equipment. Small down payment. Good paying business. Inq. 818 N. Van Ness before noon.

ESTABLISHED vending machine route. Excellent locations. B, Box 78, Register.

36 Wanted to Rent

WANTED—2 bedrm. furn. or unfurn. modern house for permanent couple. Will handle on rental basis or lease. Adults. No pets. Ph. 6171.

REAL ESTATE For Rent

37 Houses

WRIGHT
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

BEAUTIFUL home well located. Ph. 5323.

SANTA ANA TRANSFER
MOVING AND STORAGE
NEW MANAGEMENT—NEW VAN
1045 East 4th St. Phone 86.

4-RM. unfurn. dup. 412 E. Walnut.

RENTALS
STEBBINS REALTY CO.

BEAUTIFUL new 5 rm. house furnished. 1107 No. Bristol.

TWO bedroom stucco, oak floors, tile sink. 1121 So. Lowell.

FURNISHED—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, back porch, Frigidaire, water paid. Lawn cared for. Telephone 4939.

37 Houses
(Continued)

3 BEDRM. furn. ranch house, East Anaheim. Ph. Santa Ana 4997-W.

FURNISHED, 614 So. Sycamore; living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, back porch, water, Frigidaire paid. Garage.

$25—1 acre home on Sugar street, ¼ mile west of Harbor Blvd. E. E. Hardy. 518 East 2nd.

6 RM. partly furn. Adults. Inquire 1407 No. Garnsey.

BEAUTIFUL home, 1238 So. Van Ness St. $37.50 per mo. Inquire 253 No. Harwood St., Orange. Ph. 733-R.

UNFURN. 6 rm. house. Close in. Phone 1668-W.

6 RM. house unfurn. at El Modena. Call Orange 857-J before noon.

Wanted Rentals
Conscientious & Personal Service.
See Belle Greschner
1019 No. Main. Phone 2493.

$35—6 rm. nicely furn. hse.; 8 rms. partly furn. $40. Close in. Adults. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ East 4th.

MODERN 6 rm. stucco. $38. 1234 So. Parton.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT—6 blocks from court house, on bus line. Electric refrigeration; well furnished. Inquire 820 West 6th, or 515 No. Flower St.

CLEAN duplex unfurn. Adults only. 327 East Almond St., Orange. Inq. next door.

COMFORTABLE 4-room house, furn. Will lease. 1106 Cypress.

4 RMS. nicely furn. Clean and conveniently located. 516 S. Van Ness

4 BEDRM. unfurn. $35. Ph. 5030.

UNFURN. thoroughly mod. 1 bdrm. hse. Vac. Dec. 15. No. part. Water paid. Nice home with good garden space. $25 mo. Ph. 1907-W or call 209 Roe Drive.

SMALL furn. house. Adults only. 926 W. Pine.

UNFUR. 5 r. stucco. 1205 S. Garnsey. Good loc. Ph. 1635-M. Inq. 1145 S. Flower.

PENN
Van & Storage Co.
"Orange County's Greatest Moving System"
609 W. 4th St., Santa Ana. Ph. 1212.

5-RM. unfurn, newly decorated. $25. 514 Fruit St.

38 Apartments

BRISTOL Apartments. Mod. Utilities paid. Garage. 1309½ West 4th.

GRAND CENTRAL APTS.
Softened hot water, utilities included. Inner-spring mattresses. Live close in. 116 No. Sycamore—Phone 2707.

Apts. $13 & $20. Util. 206 N. Ross.

$18—Apt. Adults. Utils. paid. 931 Spurgeon.

APARTMENTS, rooms, housekeeping rooms. Utilities paid. Phone 47. Brea Hotel, Brea.

$12 to $20 mo. G. & L. pd. 925 French

Close in furn apt. Call 4449-J.

3 RMS. and bath. 217 Spurgeon St.

Jones' furn. apt. Adults. Ph. 5036-J

NICE new single apt. furn. Util. paid. Gar. $23. 17th & Harbor.

BUNGALOW—$18. Gas and lights paid. 925 French St.

NEW sgl. furn. Gar. Ref. Elect. washer. Reasonable. Two adults. 1229 West Third.

NEW, modern unfurnished apartment. Gar. Adults. 802 N. Garnsey

FOR RENT—New furn. apt. Adults. 718½ East Pine.

NEW dbl. apt. Venetian blinds, garage, with or without Electrolux. 321 W. 10th St. Phone 2208-J.

FURNISHED double. Refrigeration. 216 East 17th St.
KNOX & STOUT, PH. 130.

FURN. and unfurn. 4 rm. apts. With Gar. Adults. 604 W. 5th. Ph. 586-M

2 APTS. Modern, clean, unfurn., So. side, one with 1 bedroom. One with two bedrooms. Ph. 2408-J.

BACHELOR apt. Sleeping rm. 316 No. Birch. Ph. 4303-W. Inq. 512 West 2nd.

TWO duplexes. Modern, clean, unfurnished, south side. One with 1 bedroom, one with 2 bedrooms. Phone 2408-J.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished apartment, cheap. 214½ No. Olive St.

AVAILABLE Dec. 15th, beautiful new 5 rm. unfurn. apt. Cor. windows, Venetian blinds, hwd. floors, tile bath and kitchen, Frig., Gar. Shown by appointment. 1121 French. Phone 445-R.

COZY furn. sm. apt. Gar. 411 E. 2nd

NICELY FURN. APT—923 Minter.

CLEAN furn. apt., gar. Hot water, refrigeration. 611 W. 5th.

LIGHT housekeeping rms. $12. Util. pd. 801 Minter.

FURN. 2 rm. apt. Bath. Close in. 329 Halesworth.

FURNISHED garage apt. for rent at 604 North Ross.

FOR RENT—Furnished lower apt. and garage, adults. 417 East 2nd.

2-BEDROOM apt. Util. pd. Child O. K. 1069 W. 5th.

39 Rooms

LOVELY rm. Good bed. Shower Furnace. Gar. 1009 Oak. Ph. 5779

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. $3.00 week up.

HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms, $2.50 up week Free parking. Live in a hotel.

Front rm. Gar. Heat. 223 Orange Av.

ROOM, kitchen priv. 211 So. Birch.

509 Fruit, newly dec. apt. Ph. 2072.

SUNNY room, close in, near bath. Inquire 520 East 5th.

CLEAN, pleas. room with garage. $10. 617 East 17th.

WELL furn. room, cont. hot water, heat. 327 East Washington.

Pleasant knotty pine garage sleeping rm. Shower, gar., close in. Employed gent. prefer. 1014 N. Ross

WANTED—girl to share room. Close in. 627 No. Birch.

CHOICE room, private home. 640 No. Van Ness. Ph. 2430-R.

FURN. ROOM—Ph. 1872. 509 Wellington.

39-A Room and Board

LARGE room for 2 people, attractive home, twin beds, priv. bath, garage. Yorba St., 10 minutes from Santa Ana. Phone 5092-J.

FRONT room with private entrance, and board for $6.00 a week. 434 So. Olive St., Orange.

BD. & rm. Close in. 324 East Pine.

ROOM with heat. 416 So. Birch.

LOVELY home for elderly and convalescents. 1668 E. 4th. Ph. 4112.

39A Room and Board
(Continued)

ROOM with board. 414 West Walnut.

RM. and board. 506 So. Birch St.

RM. with or without board. Priv. home. 722 S. Flower.

41 Ranch Property

ALFALFA pasture. 5th hse left on W. Pomona St. H. K. Walker.

43 Stores & Offices

OFFICE space for rent at 1313 No. Main.

REAL ESTATE For Sale

44 City Property

5-RM. HOME BE REPAIRED
House if you can do your own repair; well loc. pv. pd. Cheap place live. $1500. Terms.
G. O. Berry 208 W. 5th Santa Ana

A BARGAIN
Two adjoining 5 rm. frame homes. 100 ft. frontage. Modern in every respect. Best Northwest district. A steal at $4300.00. Exclusive listing.
515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1628

1137 S Flower. 5 rm. home $2,250. $500 down. Bal $20 mo. Owner 435¾ So. Rampart, L. A.

STARTING Nov. 1st. at $3900, this 6 acres and 4-room frame house with sleeping porch will be reduced $20 daily until sold. Suitable for poultry, berries, etc. Will take diamond, car, boat or lot as part down pymt., balance $30 month including interest. At Louise and Stanford streets, 2 miles west of Garden Grove. R-1-279-W.

FOR SALE—Attractive 6 rm. house. Phone 5323.

STOP PAYING RENT
$50 — ONLY — $50
A small down payment will build you a new home in a good location. 1 bedrm. house $1800, 2 bedrm. house $2200. FHA terms. In interested write B. Box 77, Register.

$2250 builds a 5 rm. home on your lot. Plans free.
MR. WETHERELL
S. A. Realty. Ph. 456; Eves. 500-R.

FOR SALE—3 bedrm. modern country home, located on good boulevard, with ¾ acre of land. Phone 3435. F. E. Farnsworth Jr., 105 West 5th.

Beautiful dup, N.W. sec. pink cond. Income $47 mo. Price only $4000. G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th. Santa Ana.

HARRIS BROS. REAL ESTATE
35 years near 5th and Main. We invite you to list your wishes at our newly renovated office, 114 West 5th St.

DUPLEX
Why not a home and income? It's new. 4 large rooms each side, modern in every detail. Good location with space to build additional rental. Price $5000, $32 per month F. H. A.
515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1628

THIS IS GOOD
WORTH INVESTIGATING
5 room home, north part, lovely street. Price $2500.
SEE BELLE GRESCHNER
1019 No. Main. Phone 2493.

5 RM. stucco, hwd. floors. North of Edinger. $2650. $198 dn., bal. less than rent. Inquire 1515 So. Main.

Ultra Modern Home
NORTH FLOWER STREET
Convenient floor plan, two story, 6 large rooms, beautiful hall with circular stairs, all-over carpets. Sun deck. OWNER, 2006 North Flower St. Open 1 to 5 p. m.

COLONIAL HOME
RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Beautiful grounds, flowers, shrubs, sprinkling system, lg. liv., din. brk. and 4 bedrms and den, 3 baths, abundance tile, 3 furnaces, chimney, 4 car Gar. Sacrifice price. Consid. exchange on business prop. Terms.
G. O. Berry, 208 W. 5th. Santa Ana.

NEAR HIGH and Jr. Hi. schools; 3 bedrms. Lge. rms., all redecorated. New roof. Dbl. gar.; best buy in the Dist. $3750, with easy terms.
ALLEMAN, 210 OTIS BLDG. PHONE 5555

LEAVING CITY MUST SELL THIS MONTH: 3 bed. home; hdwd. flrs.; tile features; break. rm.; pav. and lights; really worth money. $3800.
HAWKS-BROWN, REALTORS
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

IT'S THE TRUTH
$200 down, $23.00 per month. Total price $2650.00. It buys a 5 rm. modern stucco. Hdw. floors, large lot. Best S. W. location. A can of paint and a little work will increase its value hundreds of dollars.
515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1628

FOR SALE—Lot 2100 Blk. So. Broadway. Clear. Price $250. 6 rm. house in Orange. $3600. Clear. Want Eastern farm. Henry Pitcher, 204 So. Cambridge, Orange.

HOTEL LEASE
For sale or trade, lease on 32 room, 1st class hotel. Steam heated and air conditioned. Located in thriving Coachella valley town, on main highway.
CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 W. 3rd Ph. 532

DBL. lot, 8-rm. hse, N. Main, ½ price. $6,000. Terms. Crawford. Harris Bros., 114 W. 5th.

NEW HOME
6 rooms, large and well arranged. Double gar., large lot, yard landscaped. $5200. $700 cash, bal. $37.66 per mo., inc. taxes, ints., etc.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314

XMAS FOR THE FAMILY
A present whose value intrinsically and sentimentally increases daily. A beautiful 5 rm. Spanish stucco, tile roof, real fireplace, colored tile, shower, spacious rooms, dbl. garage, sprinkling system. Best S. W. location. A bargain at $3750. Terms.
515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Ph. 1628

WANT INCOME?
Have 5 duplexes that will pay you 15 to 20% on your investment. Act now.
S. A. REALTY CORP.
MR. BURNS Ph. 456

HAVE SOME IDLE MONEY? Investigate this. 3 rentals, income $75 mo. Can be had for $4500. It's close in. Pays 20%.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main Tel 1314

FULL PRICE $1750
Payments $21.50 per month, inc.: interest, taxes, and ins. ¼ ac. lot, house; modern conveniences. Now rented $25.00 per month. For appointment Phone 2924.

1¼ ACRE on Fruit St. between Grand Ave. and Mabury St. Arch H. Smith, 306 Bush.

44-A Suburban

New stucco. Take Newport Blvd. to Mesa Dr. 1st hse. across S. A. Ave.

½ acre chicken ranch, with good 2 bedrm. house, in Costa Mesa. Price $2150, cash or terms.
Also—Neat 4 room cottage in Tustin. Price $1950. Can arrange terms.
KNOX & STOUT Rl. Est. Dept.
420 EAST 4TH ST.

2½ ACRES, 3-r. house, some chicken equipment, fenced for hogs. Costa Mesa dist. Only $1100. 1 acre with 6-rm. well built home, equipment for 1000 hens, all fenced. A good buy at $4750.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main Tel. 1314

44B Vacant Lots

TWO fine lots, 500 block south side. Owner, 307 So. Broadway.

LOTS—Good loc. 1710 W. Washington

LET us show you a good lot in the north part for only $350, at your own terms, or will trade for car.
ANN THOMPSON, Realtor
1416 No. Main. Phone 919-R.

45 Groves & Ranches

FOR SALE or trade, for 1 or 2 acres, 50 acre improved farm Eugene, Oregon. A. C. Sutliff, Rt. 4, Box 352, Anaheim.

15 A. citrus or walnut land. Total $750. 10 A. $500. Owner, 920 W. Myrtle.

REAL ESTATE For Exchange

47 City Property

ORANGE grove or farm. Exchange for Long Beach income. L. L. Parker, Rt. No. 2, Box 133E, Anaheim. Ph. 28171.

47-A Suburban

WILL trade my 5 acres budded walnuts, best Fontana district, for house equity. Ph. 0571-W. Inq. 511 S. Birch.

REAL ESTATE Wanted

50 City Property

5 OR 6 room house. Close in. State price and terms. P. Box 23. Register

WILL YOU EXCHANGE? Want a house at Newport Beach, 5 rooms on ocean front for your property in Santa Ana? Or would you like 200 acres with house and barns at Madera on Mariposa Highway? They'll take your house here. Try us for most any exchange.
713 North Main Phone 1333 **Ray Goodcell**

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1820 N. Ross, Sun., Dec. 4, from 1 to 5 p. m.
Who would believe it possible to be able to get a setup of this kind for only $3750.
This 6-rm. stucco home is much on the order of the new Monterey. Has real fireplace, furnace, basement, dbl. gar., sprinkling sys., lge. lot in the much wanted part of town. A little mod. decorating will do wonders.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New Home — 1804 No. Flower
SATURDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.—SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
ALLISON HONER
103 E. 3rd St. DEVELOPER AND BUILDER Phone 1807

DONALD DUCK — Throwing the Bull-y! — By WALT DISNEY



THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR
HE SWEPT THE LEAVES INTO A NICE PILE AND THEN.....



TOONERVILLE FOLKS — 12-2

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

AKERS—SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO. Ltd.
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings rebuilt. ANYTHING IN CANVAS.
FREE ESTIMATES
1626 So. Main St. Phone 207.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanging. C. Freund. Ph. 1531-J

**Machine Sh

A Passenger-Carrying Bullet



London to Paris in 64 minutes, London to Zurich, Switzerland, in 2½ hours is the 200-mile-an-hour schedule of "Frobisher," Imperial Airways' new super-streamlined 13-ton, 22-passenger air liner. It is pictured at Croydon Airport. Note space under wings for retractable landing gear.

ALIEN FUMBLES ONE

RENO, Nev., (UP)—Henry Risser, a music teacher born in Alsace-Lorraine, chose an inopportune moment and place to express his views on dictatorships. He was taking his oral examination for citizenship papers and told District Judge Benjamin he thought the United States ought to have a dictator. Risser is still an alien.

CLUB HAS SEX EQUALITY

MELBOURNE (UP)—A club of 100 members at Melbourne University has established sex equality by a provision prohibiting its male members from buying tickets for women at student entertainments and its women members from allowing their escorts to pay for them.

HAMBURGER GOES OUT

SYDNEY, Australia, (UP)—With Germany experiencing a food shortage, Australians will never be able to understand why the Nazis allowed two refugees to seek emigration here. One was named Hamburger and the other Frankfurter. They arrived on the same ship.

REPORT OUTLINES SERVICES GIVEN FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

The wide character of economic services rendered to members throughout the state by the California Farm Bureau federation is illustrated in the following report just made to Orange County Farm bureau by Alex. Johnson, secretary of the state organization.

In co-operation with the College of Agriculture, he said, the farm bureau has revised the pure seed program and has aided in stimulating this project.

The serious problem of flood debris has been brought to the attention of state and federal agencies, requesting their immediate cooperation in stream clearance so as to avoid re-currence of the flood conditions which prevailed in the spring of 1938.

Tree Pulling Studied

The farm bureau has given much time and study to the problem of tree-pulling; has surveyed the farm industries affected; and has asked federal agencies to investigate methods of approaching this problem.

Emphasis has been placed on ways and means of financing tree-pulling programs; determining what crops could be substituted, and the effect such programs will have upon acreage and market requirements of other crops.

Amendments to the Hide and Brand law and Meat Inspection act have been proposed by the farm bureau which would remove unreasonable restrictions placed on sale by calves by farmers who slaughter animals in small numbers.

Among the other economic services rendered during the past year by the farm bureau to its members are:

Damages Recovered

1. Recovering damages for crop losses by cement dust nuisances; flood water, animals, and other causes

2. Recovering purchase price of commodities from dealers to processors.

3. Audits; negotiations for settlement; and causing prosecution of violators of the Agricultural code.

4. Preparing agrements for co-operative marketing groups; advising individual members as to rights under various contracts foreclosures condemnation for rights of way; workmens compensation; social security; lease of lands; water rights; income tax; electric power and telephone rates.

Laws Analyzed

5. Analyzing laws relating to admission of patients to county hospitals; amendments recommended to liberalize admissions.

6. Incorporating various farm bureau units, such as county farm bureau; Farm Bureau Co-operative Maketing association; Farm Bureau Hall association; public improvement districts.

7. Legal action against unlawful monopoly and trade practices by canners.

8. Six court actions and procedings, including two appearances before state supreme court on behalf of members and their units

9. Active opposition to enforcement of swine quarantine law as it now exists, particularly as to requirements of vaccination of healthy animals; and demand for identification of treated animals and costs entailed.

10. Co-operating with county farm mbureaus and local committees on programs to reduce cost of local government, obtain more fair assessments, and reduce costs of medical care.

Districts Aided

11. Legal aid to officers and boards of directors of irrigation and reclamation districts.

12. Many informal cases covering: grower agreements with packers; disputes over boundary lines; eminent domain; mortgage cases; damage to crops by deer; sheep killing by dogs pollution of streams; power interruptions; water rates; permit for truck service gas extensions telephone extensions and rates; securing patents; private line purchases; electric power service and charges and investigation of numerous problems in which farmers are involved.



No matter what you want . . or what you want to pay . . Wards has it!

GIFTS for EVERYONE



Men's Suit Sale!

Regular 19.75 Suits–Reduced 17.77

Styled by Brandon—in sturdy woolens! A wide choice of the new patterns and models. Save 1.98 . . sale ends Saturday! No alteration charge. BUY ON MONTHLY TERMS.

Men's Fur Felt Hats 1.98

Carefully made of good quality felt. Popular colors and new styles.



If she likes the very New!

Laced-Top Slippers

Wards Low Price **98c**

Besides being the new idea in slippers, the high laced tops mean extra comfort.- Brown, blue or natural tan, warmly sheepswool lined. Padded leather soles. 4-8.



For Someone Special!

Fur Cuffed Bootees

Like $3 and $4 styles! **1.98**

She'll feel like a princess in these supple kidskin bootees with their fluffy fur cuffs. Soft padded leather soles, too. Sparkling white, black or blue, 4-9.



No Man Has Enough Ties!

Gift Tie Special!

Wards Low Price! **49c**

Fine quality rayons in a wide assortment of smart, brand-new patterns. Every tie lined to resist wrinkling! Every tie hand-tailored to give him better wear!

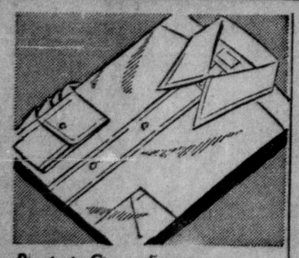


Usually Would be 50c!

Sleek Rayon Panties

Tailored Styles too! **39c**

The kind that make perfect gifts! Extra close knit in a fabric guaranteed by Good Housekeeping! Carefully tailored to fit perfectly. Sizes range from 34 to 44.

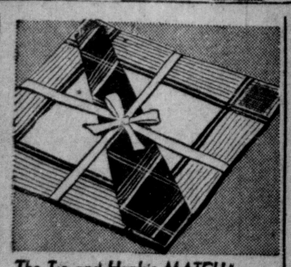


Plenty to Choose From

Gift Shirts

All Pre-Shrunk **98c**

Fast color patterns (all new!) . . . whites . . . plain blues—they're *all* at Wards low price.



The Tie and Hankie MATCH!

Boys' 2-pc. Sets

In Gift Box! **39c**

Smart handkerchiefs in white and colors with woven borders to match the neat rayon ties.



What Every Woman Wants!

4-Thread Chiffons

Gift Hose **65c pr.**

Fragile-looking yet carefully made to give service. Ringless, all pure silk in lovely colors.



Tailored or Lace Trimmed!

Gift Slips!

Sleek Rayon Satin **98c**

Slimming, 4 gore alternating bias slips with extra strong seams! Sheath-like fit! 32-44.

MONTGOMERY WARD

CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN

PHONE 2181

WARDS Sport Gifts SAVE YOU MONEY!



Built-in Tail Light

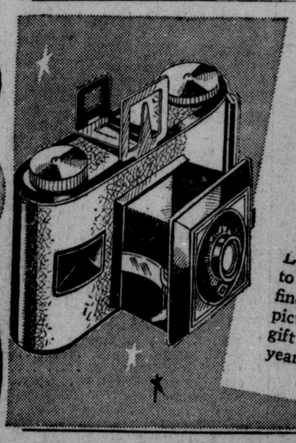
Enameled Chain Guard

Fully-Equipped

Hawthorne Bicycles 24.88

Girls' Models Also

Beautiful, streamlined models that'll give any boy or girl year-round happiness. See the "Zep" headlight, chain guard, luggage carrier with built-in tail light! Balloon tires and Troxel saddle! Without lights, chain guard, and rear carrier **22.88**



New Candid Type

Clipper Camera

4.98

Lower-priced at Wards! Easy to operate; has eye-level view finder! Economical—takes 15 pictures, 2⅛ by 2½-inch. A gift that'll be remembered for years to come!



Has Telescope Sight!

New Air Rifle

Combination **2.69**

500-shot King Air Rifle with 2-power 'scope sight! Has elevation adjustment! See it!

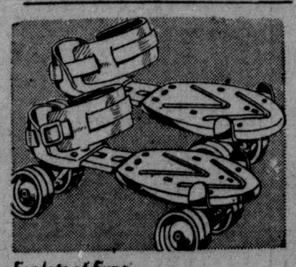


A Handsome Gift!

Gladstone Bag

New Low Price **5.95**

Made of snark-grained split cowhide. Has a pocket and shirt-fold on center divider!

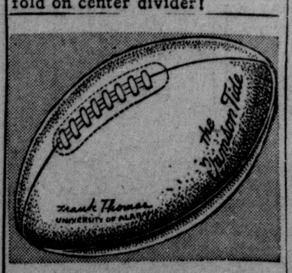


For lots of Fun!

Roller Skates

Wards Speedline **1.69** pr.

Have Dreadnaught wheels—the longest-wearing skate wheels ever built! Sponge rubber pads.



Famous "Crimson Tide"

Football

Top Grain Cowhide **1.98**

Autographed by Frank Thomas —Alabama coach! Official size. Valve type bladder. Swell gift!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CORNER 4TH AND MAIN

PHONE 2181

WARDS Electrical CHRISTMAS SPECIALS



WAFFLE IRON 3.49

Sandwich or Meat Grill, 4.49
Oven-Type Two-Slice Toaster . . . 4.98
Heat Indicator Iron . . 2.59
9-Cup Percolator 3.69

Beauties in mirror-polished chrome! All the newest features of $5 and $6 electricals! Underwriters listed.



For Gay Holiday Dining!

Service For 6

$6 Quality! **4.98**

Lovely enough for any festive occasion! Sprays of yellow and pale green acacia flowers on cream white semi-porcelain! All pieces trimmed with bright gold.



Gift Shop Special!

Fruit Juice Set

$1.50 Quality **1.19**

They're all hand-painted! Decorated with gay oranges or tomatoes! Pitcher and 6 glasses.



Has 2 Compartments

Cake Cover

Regularly $1.19 **98c**

Use one compartment for cake the other for pie! Enamel cover, with floral decoration!



A Gift for Fun!

Corn Popper

Electric **1.19**

The youngsters will *love* this! It's easy to pop corn with electricity! All chromium plated.



With Cord Set!

Heating Pad

Underwrite Listed **1.98**

A welcome gift! Pastel rayon and cotton cover. 4-way switch for medium, low, and extra warm!



Cast Aluminum Skillet **2.59**

Tight fitting cover keeps all the flavor in the food. Detachable handle for oven use.



Whistling Tea Kettle **59c**

It whistles while she works, and lets her know when the water boils! Aluminum!

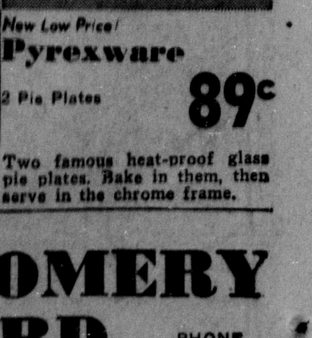


Heat Proof Glass

Coffee Maker

Stove Is $1.19 extra **1.59**

Perfect coffee every time! 6-cup size. Make it right on the table on the electric stove!



New Low Price!

Pyrexware

2 Pie Plates **89c**

Two famous heat-proof glass pie plates. Bake in them, then serve in the chrome frame.

MONTGOMERY WARD

CORNER 4TH AND MAIN

PHONE 2181